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# RESULT OF HEAT DEEGAN IS DEAD BROWNTAIL MOTHS CAR STRUCK

### Deaths From Saturday Noon Till Noon Today

Eleven of the Deaths Due to Cholera Infantum — Necessity of Every Precaution Against the Effect of Heat

Eleven deaths from cholera infantum were reported at the office of the board of health from Saturday noon until today noon. Most of the victims were under five years of age. Thirty deaths in all were reported since the noon hour Saturday, and that is the greatest number of deaths ever reported in the same number of hours at the office of the board of health. The heat was responsible for the deaths of others than those who died of cholera infantum. In several cases the doctors said their patients would have pulled through but for the intense heat,

The call for medicine has been much greater than usual and the dispensary at city hall has been a pretty busy spot for the last few days. It was reported at the office of the board of charities that there had been more calls for lines to the dispensary during the last four days than for an ordinary month.

The district physicians, too, are in on the rush. The number of calls for assistance received by them during the last four days beats all records and they presage a great many more deaths unless there is a decided change in the temperature. The doctors' advice to everyone is to adopt all manner

# TWELVE DEATHS

Result of Day's Heat in the life were New York City

NEW YORK, July 11.—The sufficienting heat wave still hongs like a THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYES pall over New York city today. Twelve persons have died from the heat representing 10,000 scene shifters and stage electricians met here today to abullet in his heart today. pall over New York city today. Twelve persons have died from the heat crazed, put a bullet in his heart today.

# THE FOREST FIRES

### Caused a Loss of \$3,000,000 in Northern Wisconsin

### **CHIMING**

MILLARD F. WOOD'S, Jeweler Market doing a good business. Ad-104 Merrimack Street, Opposite John Street.

### He Was Shot by Police

BOSTON, July 11.—William Deegan, aged 22, of Somerville, died at the Relief höspital today as the result of being shot, by Patrolman Dennis Leary in Charlestown last night during an attack on the officer in which the latter shot and injured three other men, all friends of Deegan.

The policeman attempted to arrest Deegan on Cheisea street near the Charlestown navy yard. Deegan, the police claim, was intoxicated.

His friends assaulted the officer and took his club away from him. Fright-

HOW TO DETERMINE IT

CAMBRIDGE, July 11.—Professor
Thomas Morgan Rotch, of Harvard
university, is working along the lines
set by Dr. Maximilian T. E. Grossman
to determine the actual development of
a child's mind and body, not by his or
her years, but rather by different tests
on a child's wrists and arms.
Dr. Rotch believes that there should
be an anutomic standard set for practical use in athictics and in the schools.
Dr. A. W. George has found the most
practical and reliable index of development is represented by the hand and
wrists.

wrists. Professor Rotch believes that young children should be classified by their anatomic age rather than by their

"You can'tell a horse's age by looking at his teeth, but in the child the truth is to be found in the wrist," he says. The formation of the many little bones, that together make up the wrist, is the index of the development of the child. Whether his years number four or ten, the number of bones in his wrist will determine whether he is in realtly a "four-year-old" or a ten-year-old in strength of body and mind.

The baby's wrist shows two tiny bones in the mass of cartilages; the child that is just inishing childhood to enter upon the next period has a wrist "full of bones," so to speak.

### ANTI-CLERICAL MEETINGS

MADRID, July 11.—Anti-clerical meetings continue in Madrid, Saragossa, Tarragon and Toledo. At Barcelona 22,000 women signed a petition endorsing the government's religious policy. At Grenada in Andalusia a gathering of Catholics was attacked by the anti-

the International Alliance of Theatri-cal Stage Employes. Their sessions will continue throughout the week the International Alliance of Theatri-cal Stage Employes. Their sessions will continue throughout the week. The opening session was held in Ea-gles hall. Among the speakers sched-uled are President Gompers and Secre-tary Morrison of the American Feder-ation of Labor, and J. J. Barry of Bos-ton, president of the Stage Employes Alliance.

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### EASTERN YACHT CLUB

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-WINNEGANCE BAY, Me., July 11.—
The struggle for racing honors and cups by the Eastern Yacht club fleet began today with a race around Seguin Island with Boothbay for a night's anchorage. It was the original Intention to go to Lineken Bay after the race today, but so many of the yachtsmen wanted to go to Boothbay for mail, telegrams and supplies that the destination was changed to the latter portmuch to the joy of the summer residents on Squirrel Island and Boothbay harbor.

The fleet passed a guiet night in one

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., July 11.—A survey of districts in northern Wisconsin, that have suffered through forest fires brings the estimate of the total damage of the but three weeks to more than three million dollars divided as follows: Plorries north of Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls 81,000,000; Wisconsin Cenpeva Falls 81,000,000;

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### City is Invaded the Pests

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### **AUTO FEES**

SECY KOENIG

ALBANY, July 11.—Secretary of State Koonig said Saturday that the average daily receipts now for automobile licenses under the Callan law and also from chauffeurs' applications amounted to more than \$5000. Nearly 100 cierks are kept busy every minute in the day attending to the tremendous rush of mell that is arriving hourly. Basing his estimate on the moneys received now Mr. Koenig believes that the state will receive more than \$1,000,000 yearly under the Callan law. Secretary Koenig hus arranged to have an examination for chauffeursheld in New York next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the headquarters, 227 West 74th street. The examination will be under the personal direction of Mr. Koenig and the chief examiner of chauffeurs in New York ext, and the examinations will be continued until all have had an opportunity of presenting themselves before the examiners.

The up-state examiners are arrang-

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### With Another Accident Due to Leaving Horses Unhitched

# AMOUNT TO \$5000 DAILY, SAYS SEC'Y-KOENIG ALBANY, July 11.—Secretary of State Rooning said Saturday that the

### Train Was Wrecked Near Newton Hook, N. Y.

men were killed and a trainload of passengers was ladly shaken up when the first scetion of the north-bound train noon. The Twentieth Century limited, sengers was badly shaken up when the first section of the north-bound train number 59 on the New York Central noon. The Twentieth Century limited, noon to the the New York Central noon. The Twentieth Century limited, noon to the New York Central noon. The Twentieth Century limited, noon the York Central noon. The Twentieth Century limited, noon the Newton the Twentieth Century limited, noon the Twentieth Century limited, noon the Newton the Twentieth Century limited, noon the Newton counsisted of an engine north of Hudson, at 249 o clock this morning. The section consisted of an engine and baggage car, five coaches and a sleeper.

From some cause, as yet undetermined, the engine and the entire treat, off at a switch a few hundred feet farther north, the locomotive and biggage car toppling over. The other six cars, all Pullmans, left the ralls but remained upright and no one on them was seriously in the rall of the ralls and one of the way seriously in the rall of the ralls and the entire treatment of the ralls of the ralls and easthound track early this after noon. The Twentieth Century limited, noon. The Ewonth Track John March John Limited noon. The Twentieth Century limited, noon. The Twentieth Century limited, noon. The Twentieth Century limited sengers was badly shaken up when the

reporting that all the passengers were able to continue their journey.

The three men killed were:

J. TYNDALL, engineer.

R. HOLES, fireman.

F. RAY, baggageman.

The tradu left New York shortly after midulght this morning and carried numerous residents of up-state cities who had spent the day in New York city. The raffroad officials declare that none was seriously enough hurt to need more than temporary ald and all were put on loard a special train mado up at Hulson and sent over the Boston & Albany and Harlem tracks to Albany.

Both tracks were blocked as a result of the tearing and grinding of the train whoels after they left the rails, but it

# CUBANS ARRESTED

### Charged With Conspiring to Start an Uprising

HAVANA, July 11.—Colonel George. The trunk was traced by the police Valera, a mulatio, and six other per-lavana university. The jantter of that institution was arrested and a arrested by the secret police today, heigh quantity of dynamite was found rising against the government.

The seven men were on their way to Viela Bermela in the province of Matanzas, to which place a trunk containing arms and aroundition and production and production and production and product that the process right. Merit when with us, vana.

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charged with conspiring to start an up. In his possession. A number are be-

# MANY LIVES LOST BALLOON WENT UP

### Drowning Accidents Were Numerous In New England

BOSTON, July 11.-New England waters claimed a toll of 15 lives yes terday the hottest Sunday of the year In nearly every case the victims were sceking relief from the torrid temper-

sceiking relief from the torrid temper-ature by a plunge in the cooling wa-ters of pond or river and several of the accidents were marked by heroic attempts at rescue.

In one case, that of Mrs. Patrick McCabe of Lonsdale, R. I., who was found in a canal with her babe clasped in her arms, suicide was committed but the woman's condition was due to heat.

Quinsigamond, Worcester, Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, claimed two victims, one death, that of George E. Cone, Jr., following a high dive and the other, that of Joseph Wisnieski due to a canoeing mishap Another Worcester boy, Carl O. E. Wilson, lost his life in Curtis poud within 25 feet of where his brother was drowned four years ago.

Diving led to a probably fatal accledent at Laconia, N. H., when Alphoneo Fortin jumped from a height of 10 feet into a foot and a half of water. His neck was broken. The following is a

neck was broken. The following is a list of the victims:

RICARDO AJA of Quincy stepped into a hole while bathing in a Quincy

anto a note water batting in a Quincy quarry.
FRANK ROBERTS of Stoneham, brakeman, was seized with cramps while swimming in the Connecticut near Montague City.
VINCENZO TRAPANI fell into the Deerfield river near Cheapside Junction.

more, is miles from St. Louis, yes

terilay.
Three men were arrested later as suspects and placed in jail, pending investigation.

robbery.

The shots fired during the attempted

EUGENE BOUCHER, seized with cramps while swimming at Auburn,

CONRAD SVENSON, aged 23, Gardner, drowned in Parker's pond.

GEORGE E. CONE, Jr., aged 25,
Worcester, drowned in Lake Quinsigwordester, drowned in Lake Quinsig-amond.

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Worcester, drowned in Lake Quinsigamond.

CARL O. E. WILSON, aged 7, Worcester, drowned in Curlis pond.

There were seven drownings in Connecticut yesterday, all accidental. William Kintz of North Carolina was drowned while awimming in Lee's pond. East Haddam; Carl Carlson 65 years old, fell from a boat while fishing in Cedar lake, Bristol; Rudolph Politz, who came to this country three months ago, tost his life while bathing in Birge's pond near Briston; Miss Alice Fox. 18, of 272 East 4th street, New York, while bathing in the Housalonic river, was swept out by the current and drowned; an unknown man was drowned in a brick pool at the Berlin brick yards, Berlin, and

Glidden's Airship Left Gas Works Saturday

The balloon Massachusetts, with Charles J. Glidden of Boston, John J. Van Valkanburgh of South Framingham and Edward E. Strout of Lynn II, the busket, made its second ascension from the premises of the Lowell Gas Light Co. In School street Saturday atternoon. The weather was ideal and though the distance traveled was not very far the trip proved to be one of the most successful ever made from this city.

W. S. Hastings of the Lynn Item was to have been a passenger, but when he entered the basket it was found that the balloon would not rise with four passengers, and Mr. Hastings agreed to abandon the trip until some later data.

The big gas bag was released from its moorings shortly before five o'clock and immediately shot skyward to an altitude of about 1200 feet. It then took an easterly course and moved in

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WILFRED PORTRIOS, drowned while swimming at Brunswick, Me JAMES J. GOGAS, drowned while bathing in Nutts pond, Manchester, bathing in Nutts pone, encouraged N. H.
N. H.
GEORGE CASEY, a Portland, Mc. boy, stepped into a hole in the Strond-water river,
ALGIE HARSHALL, aged 19, fell overhoard at Fortsmouth, N. H., while trying to catch a rope.
ORLANDO SALVATORE, aged 25, Winchendon, drowned in Lake Watattir. altitude of about 1200 feet. It then took an easterly course and moved in the direction of Hood's farm. After it had gone beyond the city limits, and the way was clear for letting out ballast. Mr. Gidden disposed of several bags of sand, and the balloon soared to a height of 2100 feet.

Passing over Hood's farm, the balloon went as far as Andover, where a counter wind drove it back in the direction of Hood's farm. Af a point near the Andover and Tewksbury town the

near the Andover and Tewksbury town line, not far from Hood's farm, the descent was made, farm hands catch-ing the rope and assisting the passen-gers to alight. The passengers were rowed across the river to Beile Grove, where Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Flanders entertained them.

Was Found in an Old

Well

TRAIN ROBBERS

Cago was seen vosterday when John Condon, owner of the Harlem race track and deeply interested in Worth Admitted that he had been approached by an agent for a combine for the purpose of racing in this city.

The proposal is to oven racing at their Harlem, Worth or Hawthorne in connection with other sports and the indications are that a heavily backed set of men will make one last effort to replant the game that was fabooed was a case of men will nake one last effort to replant the game that was fabooed was a case of men and the control of the farlem and the farlem and the control of the farlem and the contro

either Harlem. Worth or liewthorne in connection with other sports and the indications are that a heavily backed set of men will make one last effort to replant the kame that was tabooed a half dozen years ago.

A 225,000 BLIZE

Fire in Caesar Misch

Co. Building

The profession is to open leading the fathed over was astituted to find a man in the water.

Medical Examiner Horace K. Foster of Peabody was inclined to the believe that it was a case of sucide, the position of the body and the fact that there were no marks upon it adding him in reaching his conclusion. He has not, however, made his official report.

An examination of the clothing and effects of the dead man failed to produce anything that would give an inking of his identity. He was apparently about 45, and weighed about 175 pounds Le had the appearance of being a laborer. Dr. Foster was of the opinion that the body had been in the water about eight days.

Riot

CAMDEN, N. J., July 11.—Peter Sykes, 30 years old, of Philadelphia is

lying of a knife wound in the back

and a dozen other men are suffering

from injuries received during a race

a negro. Baschall bats, knives, razors bricks and all available missiles wer

Engineer Quinn, by a ruse, prevented the looting of the baggage car and the passenger coaches. The bandits compelled the engineer and the fire than a the point of revolvers to descend from the cab and go with them to the baggage car to assist in uncoupling it. As Result of a Race

The shots fired during the attempted holdup set the passengers in a panic. Conductor Falker devoted his time to calming them. The train was in the hands of the bandis 40 inhintes.

According to railway officers, there were thousands of dollars in the haging car in addition to the mail, which was unusually heavy.

The three men, all armed and masked, used a red lantern to halt the train.

TO START HORSE RACING

CHICAGO, July 11.—Prespect of an attempt to reopen horse racing in Chi-

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to the buggage car to assist in uncoupling it.
While tinkering about the coupling, the engineer and the freman, in the darkness, managed to glide away from the handits. The two started on a run for the cab and the bandits opened fire on them.

The engineer and the freman, undeterred, scrambled into the cab.
The engineer threw the throttle wide open and dashed away with the train.

Five and dashed away with the train.

Five miles farther on, at Spanish Lake, Quinn rang up the yardmaster to St. Lonis and told him of the attempted robbery.

A stubborn fire which destroyed the copping the fire three floors, the department store of the carly today. The loss is conservatively estimated at \$25,000. The fire, which eximated at \$25,000. The fire, which eximated at \$25,000. The fire, which eximated at \$25,000. The fire three floors gave the firemen over three hours of hard work before it was finally confined to the fifth and sixth floors. The department store of Caccard Misch Co., occupying the first three floors, was considerably daminged by water.

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### were laid out by blows from bats. The police arrived when the light was at its helght, and using their clubs freely put a stop to it. No arrests were made at the time, and it was not until half an hour later, and it was not until half an hour later, that Sykes was found lying on a doorstep near the scene of the light. **BOY KILLED** BY COLLAPSE OF A PILE OF

BRICKS NEW YORK, July 11,-By the col lapse of a pile of bricks on a let at 22 and 24 East First street, where two old buildings had been razed, 12-year old Carmelo Pernice was killed and H-year-old Alfonso Aspina was cut

and brillsed.

The wreckers departed for the day at I o'clock, and five minutes later the two lads climbed the brick pile. As

two lads climbed the brick pile. As they stood in the centre the bricks gave way and they dropped into the centre of the pile, being completely imped.

George Frey and John Brenner, who saw the accident, tore away the bricks and rescued Aspino, who was screaming with pain. Further down in the pile they came upon Pernice. Dr. Haker of hellevne hospital said he had been sufforcated.

News of the accident quickly spread, and frantic mothers who could not find their sons rushed to the lot to see if it was their youngsters who had suffered.

"CHAPPIE" MORAN ARRAIGNED "CHAPPIE" MORAN ARRAIGNED PHILADELPHIA, July 9,—Charles II. Moran also referred to as "Chapple" Moran who, the postal inspectors allege is known in several cities as a swindler, plended guilty in the U.S. court here Saturday to a charge of using the mails to defrand but sentence was deferred until September. Judge Helland said that the built-ment to which Moran plended was returned in 1902 and that he wanted to investigate the matter. Moran was head of the astern term company of Philadelphia which is alleged to investigated. windled many persons through the

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from lajuries received during a race riot in this city, directly attributed to feeling aroused by the Jeffries-Johnson fight, following a baseball game in which the negroes were defeated by a score of 15 to 6 Saturday.

One arrest was made yesterday, when physicians at the Copper hospital declared that Sykes, from whose back a 71-2 inch knife blade was removed, had little chance for recovery. The man under arrest is George Gruy, a negro. Baseball bats, knives, racers. PHTTSBURG, July 11.—Hanging on to a motorboat which had become fast and the contests will be held at the conclusion of the parade. The judges upon the dam of the Allegaeny river at Aspinwall last night. "Young Ziering et," a local boxer, with three friends, were prisoners while tone of water surged over them on its 15 foot fall to the lower pool. August Robetfels and the contest is the lower pool. August Robetfels and the contest is street over them of the Jaraban and Civil was reterrant. The following is the prize list:

Class No. 9—Most beautifully decorated go-cart, ist grand prize, 47 piece silver set in case; 3d, 12 piece silver set in case; 3d, 1 oriens and all available missiles were freely used. Many of the members of the white team were out on the arms and face by their negro opponents, and probably a dozen whites and blacks were laid out by blows from bats. The police graying when the light

The BABY 8HOW

Tomorrow will be one of the happinest days that Lakeview park has ever shown in its whole history. It will be babies' day there, and a most unique exhibition has been planned for the little ones and their elders during the afternoon. It will be the first grand prize, plan gold neck chains and haby show that has been held in nouncement a lively interest has been manufested in the affair. There have already been a large number of early elders glared to the direction of t. M. Rich, who has been interested in baby.

Class No. 6—Most beautiful haby bracelet.

Class No. 10—Rest novelties. Ist prize, special prize; 2d. silver syrup bitcher and plate; 3d. silver nut stand, action. The closing event of the carnival will be the school girls' white dress parade, which will take place at 3.30 to the solver cup.

Class No. 6—Fattest babies, 1st prize, 12 Piece Silver set and silver cup.

Class No. 4—Smallest babies. 1st prize, special prize; 2d. silver syrup bitcher and plate; 3d. silver nut stand, action.

The closing event of the carnival will be the school girls' white dress parade, which will take place at 3.30 to will be the school girls' white dress parade, which will take place at 3.30 to will be the school girls' white dress and pins will be the school girls' white dress and prize, pair gold rings; 3d, pair will be the school girls' white dress and pins will be the school girls' white dress and pins will be the school girls' white dress and pins will be the school girls' white dress and pins will be the school girls' white dress and pins will be the school girls' white dress and pins will be the school girls' white dress and pins will be the school girls' white dress and 

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shows for the past fifteen years, and baby. 1st prize, gold bracelet; 2d, gold is thoroughly conversant with the bracelet; 3d, gold bracelet; 3d, gold

ist grand prize, high grade drop head isewing machine; 2d, Clyde mantel clock and figure; 3d, silver water

ion in her hair, according to the judg-ment of the lady judges, will receive a watch and pin.

Flat cars will be furnished by Supt. Farrington of the street railway for the conveyance of baby carringes and go-carls, decorated or otherwise, the cars to leave square at 1 and 2.15. These cars will also pick up decorated carringes and go-carls along the car line if properly tagged with the own-er's name and address.

Succial cars will be put in commis-

Special cars will be put in commission on every line in the city running to the park and the big crowds will receive every attention.

GERMAN ASTRONOMER DEAD GERMAN ASTRONOMER DEAD
POTSDAM, July 11.—Johann Gottfried Gulle, a German astronomer who
was the first observer of the planet
Neptune, died here today.
Herr Galle was born at Pabathaus
near Grafenhainichen, Prussia, June
9, 1812. He studied mathematics and
the natural sciences at Berlin from
1830 to 1833. He observed the planet
Neptune on Sent 25, 1446, enided by

Neptune on Sept. 25, 1846, guided by Leverlo's calculations. In 1861 he was made director of the observatory at Breslau and professor of astronomy. In 1839-40 he discovered three comets.

GOING BACK TO GERMANY

CHICAGO, July 11.-The Rev. John R. Crosser, paster of the Kenwood Union Evangelleal church, is going back to Germany to become the per-manent rector of the American church He has tendered his resig nation to the Chicago church and will sail Saturday for his new charge. Fr. Crosser for several months has year occupied the publit of the church to which he is now going.

### **DIVORCE CASE**

MAN DENIES THAT WOMAN IS

E. Dye, the plaintin in the present action,

The plaintiff says that the other woman is really Mrs. Mary E. Jacques, and she is named as corespondent. Mrs. Dye says her husband left her in 1908 after they had been married 31

years. Dye's answer is that the plaintiff was never his legal wife and says that in 1867 he was the husband of Martha Sponcer Dye and the plaintiff was the wife of Wm. H. Duchart. Mrs. Duchart roomed in the same house with the Dyes, and Mrs. Dye became jealous of Mrs. Duchart and went home. Duchart got a divorce and Uye martled Mrs. got a divorce and the married Mrs. Duchart, although his wife had not divorced him. Mrs. Dye Insists that she married in good faith and that union was ratified by 31 years of married life.

### MAN SURRENDERED GAVE HIMSELF UP TO FITCH-BURG POLICE

BURG POLICE

FITCHBURG, July 11. — Alphonso
Bottlizzl, for whom the police have
been searching since June 22 on a
charge of committing an assault with
a dangerous weapon on George Croten, walked into central police station
yesterday and gave himself up.
Croteau was severely stabbed. He
was taken to Burbank hospital, where
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le was discharged from the hospital
and taken to his bone a few days ago.
Rottizzi and Croteau worked together in the Grant yarn mill.
It is charged that they had a quarrel
and that in a fit of anger Rottizzi
under a knife and stabbed Croteau
several times.

several times.

He was arraigned in police court this-morning.

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### Man Left Fortune for His Lost Son Long Unheard From

TECUMSEH, Neb., July 11.—If John Wilson, Jr., of Tecumseh and Houston, Tex., answers ten questions correctly, he will come into possession of \$30,000 now on deposit in the Tecumseh bank, death. If he does not call for the But if he fails to answer to the satisfaction of Judge Livingston of the probate court he will get nothing. The money was left by "Scotch" Wilson, to make the law of many wilson, fearing some im-

But if he falls to answer to the satisfaction of Judge Livingston of the probate court he will get nothing. The money was left by "Scotch" Wilson, who died five years ago, to be handed over to his son, John Wilson, fr., and the questions, sealed and placed in the custody of his executors, will furnish the test by which Wilson ir. will have to prove that he is indeed the son and helr of the old man.

"Scotch" Wilson, farmer, lived in Tecture was just one son, John ir. He was a chip of the old man.

There was just one son, John jr. He was a chip of the old hock, and the two quarreled incessantly. As the boy grew older the quarrels became more and more frequent, until they culminated in a particularly bitter affair John fr. got out. That was 36 years week, when he came here. John Wilson was neither seen nor heard of by any from the time Wilson drove his son from home the old man relented and midde every effort to locate John fr. Its first the first large rewards and made every effort to find the young man, but all the efforts were fruitless.

# HUNDREDS OF CHILDREN GIVEN FREE



The children stand in the middle of the converse and members of the water department, acting under the orders of Mayor Gaynor, are marking the orders of Mayor Gaynor,

of 15 teamsters, just returned from a

SHOT FOUR

Officer

Boston

BOSTON, July 11.—Four of a party of 15 teamsters, just returned from a stery's outing down the harbor, were shot by Officer Dennis Leary of station 15 last evening at 6.30, at the patrol box on Chelsea street, opposite Medford street, Charlestown. William Decran, 8 Union place, Some 15 teams Decran, 8 Union place, Some 15 teams of the conduction of the crowd who set upon the officer, and the sergeant put Johnson under arrest.

Provided with a new club and more control of the crowd was a control of the crowd who set upon the officer. The control of the crowd was a control of the crowd was control of the crowd was a control of the crowd was control of the crowd was a control of the crowd w

Attacked

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of 15 teamsters, just returned from a day's outing down the harbor, were shot by Officer Dennis Leary of station 15 last evening at 6.80, at the patrol box on Chelsea street, opposite Medford street, Charlestown, William Deegan, 8 Union place, Somerville, 22 years old and married, is on the dangerous list at the Rejief hospital with a bullet in his intestines.

His brother-in-law, Robert J. Verner, 30 years old, married, and living at 8 Dix place, Somerville, is at the Relief hospital with a bullet in his right thigh. John J. Anderson of 110 Linawood street, Somerville, 25 years of age, was shot through the hand. He was later arrested by the Somerville mate, who got away, but who is known to be another Somerville man, was shot through the foot. Albert Johnson, 41 years old. living at 555 Shawmul avenue, is under arrest, charged with attempting to rescue a prisoner. Deegan is charged with resisting an officer; verner and Anderson with attempting to rescue a prisoner. Verner and Anderson with attempting to rescue?

Prisoner Resists

PARIS, July 11.—The court of Tours today refused ball for the release of Count De Aulby Gatigny, who has been detained by the police since April last on the charge of having misrepresented the origin of paintings and the antiquity of furniture purchased by Mrs. Charles H. Palne of this circ. Verner Gots First Shot

Verner, who caught the officer's arm
just as he got the revolver out of his
pocket, was shot in the right thigh
Just what happened immediately afferward is not clear in the officer's
mind, but Desgan was shot in the abdomen on the left side, Anderson in
the hand and the fourth man in the

See Hands of Boston. An official control of Boston. Loot. Leary brought his wounded prison—

The Relief hospital in automobile. The Relief hospital in automobile in which they were contained.

### HELD AN OUTING HUSBAND'S

### Engineers Had Banquet Woman May Make a Saturday Afternoon

A fitting climax to a highly successe and soon after their arrival there all game between the engineers and the reason he cut them off with \$1 plus men was called and it certainly cach. hot game. If there had been to win or \$1000 at stake the not have put more real en-to the game. The engineers,

ply men, and defeated them by a score of 14 to 5. It was a five inning game. Allan was in the right field for the supply men, and his circus catches were one of the features of the game. President Finch was the only man to wear a real baseball costume and you may put it right down in your little book of tender recollections that Finch well as follows:

Supply men—Fox c, Hart p, Walsh 1b, Ashion 2b, Gray se, Knowiton 3b, Allan rf, Stiles cf, Norton If.
Engineers—Regan c, Finch p, Trudo born since.

Overseers Association

The Oversers association and the clerical force of the Stirling mills held their annual outing at Canobic lake on Saturday. The day was too warm to Saturday. The day was too warm to indulge freely in sports and after a good dinner the party enjoyed a sail on the lake. Then they took in the theatre and other attractions. The party arrived in Lowell at 10.15 p. m.

Woman Burned While Curling Her Hair

### AT LAKEVIEW PARK

AT LAKEVIEW PARK

The Royal Scottish Eag Pipers have been engaged by the Boston & Northern St. Ry. Co. to appear at Lakeview park every afternoon and evening of this week and give a free concert. This is probably one of the most unique and famous musical organizations of any kind in the world. They appeared at parks in New England last year and at once became popular favorites. Every member of the organization is a past master in the manipulation of his particular instrument.

The Piper Major is Robert Thompson, a veteran, who has served many years in bag pipe bands not only in Scottand but with the Royal troupes in England and Ireland. The Piper Scregant and Instructor is Robert Thompson Jr., who is also an expert Highland duncer and reed dancer Among the pipers are James Thompson, B Thompson, J. Barry, J. Robertson, G. Swan, Alexander Cornelious and Alexander Stewart. There are also four same drumners. These include G. Lindsay, who has won the reputation and title through various compotitions of champion small drumner bands of Canada, William J. McAldin and B. Haynes.

Robert McAldin, who two years ago made one of the greatest sensations of any performer of any kind in this section through his work upon the big bass drum will also be with the organization this year. He not only plays the drum with one hand but at times uses both hands and inclientality towers the drum will also be with the organization this year. He not only plays the drum with one hand but at times uses both hands and inclientality towes the drum in the nir without lossing a beat. He has won the title of champion of Canada upon the bass drum and has a standling offer to meet anyone desliring to context his right for the championship of the world at any time.

A fitting climax to a highly successful convention was the outing of the stationary engineer at Canoble lake. Saturday. It was the finishing touch to the 15th annual convention of the Massachusetts State association, and the delegates and their friends were the guests of Loveil association No. 17 of the N. A. S. E. The visitors, including the state and national officers, said that the convention was the best they ever attended, and many fine compliments were paid the Lovell association. They special curs took the delegates, guests and others to Canobie lake and reconsults. BOSTON, July 11,---Mrs. Alice D

Mrs. Veazle was quite surprised when she learned that in his will, her late husband had accused her of making his life miserable, and she stated that she was compelled to leave her husband because of his abuse. Before the properties to Mr. Vezzle in 1838, her

Engineers—Regan c, Finch p, Trudo, F, Philips rf, Stearns 1b, Sumner 2b, Juinn 2b, Henderson cf, Gauslin ss. When the game was over the players led them to a big and cool shed there lee cold lemonade and other reshments were served with lavish and.

At three o'clock a banquet fit for extended and congressmen was accorded in the pavilion. Covers were laid for 400 and there were no vacant eats. The formal nature of the affair sa whole was very pleasing, and the

sets. The formal nature of the affair whom her husband leaves the bulk of his extate, and there promises to be lelegates were a unit in declaring it the most successful and enjoyable convention they ever attended. The local restriction may well feel proud of the success of the whole affair. On the success of the whole affair. On the success of the whole affair on the success of the whole affair and the family is well the lake at 5.15 and the other an hour of the lake at 5.15 and the other an hour thanks of the lake at 5.15 and the other and the family is well known to Malden.

dragging J. D. Freeman, a white man, spot where he killed the marshal.

found in Freeman's throat led to the theory that he attempted suicide, probably with a piece of glass, when he heard the mob's approach. The lynch-

man's clothing.

Freeman, who was a blacksmith,

Freeman, who was a blacksmith, shot and killed Chenault three weeks ago when the marshal attempted to arrest him for a minor offence. The most nonular

### SCHOONER REACHED

BOSTON, July 11.—The Boston fish-ig schooner Teranova which was floated off the Rose and Crown shoals



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### J. W. GRADY



preme court had been taken after his in police court this morning, but the condemnation to death here, Friday for court was inclined to be lenient with murdering Town Marshal C. C. Che-the unfortunates and in every case nault, a mob battered down the doors where he thought that there was a of the parish jail here yesterday and, chance for reformation he dealt out suspended sentences and placed the from his cell, hanged him at the same prisoners in the custody of the probation officer.

John Buckley pleaded hard for just one more chane and the court after considerable deliberation gave him a suspended sentence of six months in fail. John F. Sullivan was given a suspended sentence of five months in land Annie Maher was given a three months suspended sentence in the same institution.

heard the moh's approach. The lynching took place shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

Saturday afternoon an appeal to the supreme court in Freeman's behalf was granted.

"This is the outcome of the appeal," was the note found planed to the dead was the note found planed to the dead man's clothing.

"The legislation of the appeal," was the note found planed to the dead when he informed the court that he did not be the legislation of the legislation of the legislation of the legislation of the more legislation. when he informed the court that he did not have the required amount at the present time the court gave him a mouth in which to make good. Mi-chael Doyle, Daniel O'Hearn and John Corrigan, charged with being drunk, were cach fined \$5. Lauls Prevot and Delia Bristol, Sun-day drunks, were fined \$5 each John Griffin will spend the next mouth in fall.

month in jail.
There were three first offenders

There were three first offenders who were fined \$2 each.

In the case of John Meena, charged with drunkenness and assault and battery, Lawyer Daniel J. Donahue asked for a continuance till tomorrow morning and the request was granted the defendant being held under \$300 for appearance at that time.

Margaret Carson, who was a month ago convicted of illegally keeping liquor and who was placed on probation for one month, was to have been in court this morning but she failed to put in an appearance. Deputy Downey said an appearance. Deputy Downey that he had not heard of nor

plaints against the world in since size was found guilty but recommended that the case be continued for two months and the court did so.

The case of George Pappas, charged with two counts of largeny of clothing, was continued till Wednesday morning but the request of counsel.

### HIS BACK BROKEN

### Boston Man Was Injured

at Lawrence

LAWRENCE, July 11.—Through the collision of an automobile with a tree on the Boston road between Lawrence and Reading vesterday afternoon. Alexander Potter of 34 Myrtle street, Boston, lies in the Lawrence hospital, with a broken spine and fittle hope of recovery. Walter Boudrean of 234 Watton street, North Cambridge, is in the same hospital with a thigh fractured and suffered from internal injuries.

urred and suffered from internal injuries.

J. W. Pottev, the driver of the car, who also resides in North Cambridge, and another brother. Charles, who resides with his injured brother, at 31 Myrtle street, were also thrown from the car, but both escaped with slight injuries. Both of the men seriously injured were thrown some distance and over a stone wall into a bit of woodland, where they struck among the trees.

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Mr. Potter is 35 years of age and
married, while Mr. Boudreau is 25 and
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AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE MADRID, July 11.—J. Perezy Cabellero, former Spanish ambassador at the quirinal, today was appointed to succeed Fernando de Leon y Castillo, the Marquis del Muni, as ambassador to France, who has held the post at Parida ison 1877.

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9 x 12 Seamless Tupestry Rug, sale price
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8 x 10 American Oriental Rugs, seamless, regular price \$28.75, sale price
Plank Inlaid Linoleum, regular price \$1.10, sale price
Linoleum Wood Floor Effects, sale price
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(Saturday)

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS (Sunday) At Cincinnati—Brooklyn 2, Cincin

At Chicago-New York 10, Chicago

At St. Louis-Boston 5, St. Louis 2.

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS

(Saturday)

Lowell 2, Lawrence 0 (first game); lowell 3, Lawrence 1 (second game). Worcester 8, Lynn 2. Brockton 4, Haverhill 3.

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING

GAMES THIS WEEK

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

GAMES TODAY N. E. League

American League .

National League

DIAMOND NOTES

Those scores of Saturday were fair behold and as rare as a day in June.

Parsons has qualified and methinks to have a pitching staff at last.

Lynn is to be envied these days on saving a ball grounds overlooking the sea and the bleacherite gets his share

Fall River at Lowell.
Lawrence at Haverhill.
Lyan at Worcester.
New Bedford at Brockion.

Lowell at Fall River. Lawrence at Haverbill, Brockton at Lynn.

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St. Lovis at Washington.
Detroit at Philadelphia.

Worcester at New Bedford.

Boston at St. Louis. New York at Chlengo. Brooklyn at Cheinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

Lowell at Fall River. Lawrence at Haverhill. Brockton at Lynn. Worcester at New Bedford.

Lowell at Fall River.

Haverbill at Lawrence. Lynn at Brockton. Worcester at New Bedford.

Lowell at New Bedford.

Brockton at Haverhill. Worcester at Fall River,

Lowell at New Bedford, Lawrence at Lynn, Brockton at Haverhill, Worcester at Fall River,

Fall River at Lowell. Haverbill at Lawrence. Lynn at Worcester. New Bedford at Brockton.

Pittsburg ....... 35 Cincinnati ...... 37 Philadelphia ..... 32

ew Bedford .....

Fall River 10, New Bedford 4. EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS

Pittsburg 7, Philadelphia 1. New York 7, Chicago 3.

A large number of Lowell lans went to Lawrence Saturday and had the lawrence saturday and had the saturday

hits.

Both teams played fast and the games were among the best of the season. The score:

(First Game)

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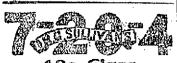
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### PARSONS MADE GOOD JEFFRIES AFTER KNOCKOUT BLOW AND OTHER SCENES IN JOHNSON'S VICTORY AT RENO



AMATEUR GAMES SATURDAY At South Common, South Ends. 3; . M. I. Cadet Juniors, 2. At North Billerica: T. R. and T.'s

At Chelmsford, Chelmsford, 4; J . Bunting, 0. At Ayer, St. Mary's 12, Charlestown

in Chicago

Lieut. Reid, who headed the police

All over the country Fred Lake is held up and admired for his action in canning Herzog

Bob Ganley continues to show the Eastern league that he is there with the goods. Whoever made out that New England schedule did an awful job. Lowell has but two home games this week and one next week.

Lowell will be at Fall River and New Bedford until Friday and Fall River will play here on Friday and

If Haverhill is to be transferred Lynn wants it to go to Portland or Salem, two cities which in the past lawe supported New England league teams. It would seem, however, that the trouble in Haverhill could ne ironed out so as to revive the interest there. Lynn is a good ball team with a team that is properly managed and is working right.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Police of two south side stations entered the church of the Holy Nazarene of the Apostolic Faith during services here last night and arrested the entire congregation of more than 100 negro men and women Among them was a woman bishop and tince oreachers. All were locked up.

"Don't figure on Brockton and Haverhill finishing last in the race," said at fan today, who watches the standing column. "A year ago Detroit was as near the bottom in the American toague race as the two Now England tuans are now, yet they came back, and, from the middle of July, put up a remarkable article of ball, and won the American league champlonship. Stranger things might happen than Haverhill or Brockton being near the champs at the end. By that, i do not mean that they will finish first, but it would not be surprising if they came up among the first four."

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Fred Lake has given an example of how to run a team and preserve discipline by the way he has dealt with Herzog, who was presumptuous enough to try and oust Fred from his managerial position, and even told the plan to Manager McGraw of the Giants. It is another case of where players try to run the club instead of the manager—Cup Item. ager,-Lynn Item.

A peculiar game was pulled off in the game between Brockton and Lawrence on Wednesday. In the second inning, with the bares filled and two out, two strikes and three balls on bulin, Finlayson sent up a ball a toot inside the plate. Dulin tried to get out of the way and did, but the ball struck his bat and fouled. Had the hall missed the bat bulin would have walked, forcing in a run and nobody knows what might have happened after that. As it was bulin was an easy out a second later.

For the alleged use of indecent lan-guage on the basebult field, Umpire G. S. Bugh, who officiated in yesterday's game between Adrian and Battle Creek, f the Southern Michigan league, was arrested after the contest, given a hearing before Justice Tumphrey in Adrian, Mich., and aned \$50 and \$5 costs. Bush paid.

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Lawrence aggregation by a score of 69 to 55. Owing to the fact that the Lawrence team is considered one of the fastest aggregations in this vicinity there was a large attendance of cricket enthusiasts. Bertwistle and J. Hall of the Zions and Hague and Wainwright of the Lawrence team were the star batters. The score: Raid Made on Church CHICAGO, July 11.-Police of two ZIONS

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	J. Patrick c and b Tague
	R. Marland run out
	W. Atkinson c Hague b Walnwright
	Bertwistle b Walker
	J. Hall e Hill b Bottomley
	E. Fielding c Hunter b Walker
	F. Chapman b Wainwright
	A. Fielding b Wainwright
	J. Whitworth b Wainwright
	B. Thornton not out
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	Bottomley b Chapman
	O. Wainwright c Burtt b Chapman
	Walker b Bertwistle

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Buntings Won Easy Victory The Buntings had little or no diffi-

of Ankers and Austin. The score:

BUNTINGS

Marsh c Austin b Ankers.... Stirks b Graydon Scholes b Bennett

Mohairs Ware Swamped

North Chelmsford defeated the Mohairs on the North Chelmsford crease Saturday afternoon by a score of 105 to 48. Monekton of the winning tenm was the star performer of the day. The score:

NORTH CHELMSFORD T. Southam b Whittaker...

Hadley c Hindle b J. Hoyle...

Cookson run out...

Armitage e Hindle b J. Hoyle...

Marsden b Hindle...

Metcalfe c Moseley b Hindle...

Monckton c Moseley b Whittaker.

Chippendale b Hindle...

E Hoyle c Moseley h Hindle... B. Hoyle c Moseley b Hindle...... O'Connell b Hindle...... Ogiev not out.....

MOHAIRS

### BOXING GOSSIP

The bouts this week are: MONDAY

Terry Martin vs. Tom Sawyer, Portland, Me.
Dixle Kid vs. T. Kennedy, New York,
Cy Smith vs. Bobby Wilson and
Young Ahearn vs. Young O'Brien, Ai-

TUESDAY
Freddie Corbett vs. Young Otto,
Lake Massabesic, N. H.
Eddie Carr vs. Joe Coster, New

WEDNESDAY Jeff Doherty York. vs. J. Nelson, New

THURSDAY American A. C. bouts.

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culty in defeating the Methuens on the were 14 competitiors: P. M. Bramhalt won the first leg and A. H. Morton the second leg. The scores:

Gross Hdep Net.

A. H. Swett. 35 12 73
C. F. Harris. 87 12 75
W. J. Freeman 95 10 78 South Lowell grounds Saturday after-noon, the score being 102 to 46. Marsh A. H. Swett. 85 C F. Harris 87 W. J. Freeman 95 C. F. Weston 89 H. H. Wilder 80 of the local team was the star performer of the day, scoring 44 runs before he was retired through the efforts Peabody F. Sherman . . .

### Frank Stuart K. Whittler J. Corwin..... H. Spalding.... S. Crysler

Is to Take Up New Duties

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Major General Leonard Wood will take up the duties of chief of staff and head of the United States army this week. Genoffice states army this week. General Wood's taking over the reins of administration of the office of chief of staff places the entire army under the command of two physicians who have actually and actively practiced medicine, Major General Fred C. Ains-



GENERAL WOOD

worth, adjutant general of the army, la worth, adjutant general of the army, is also just eight months, General Wood's ork.
Teddy Nelson vs. Jack Clifford, New Young Erne vs. Young Nitchie, Phillelphia.

WEDNESDAY

Worth, adjutant general of the army, is also just eight months, General Wood's junior in appointment. General Wood will not be fifty until next October. It was white General Wood was scruting in the west as an assistant surgoon that he met Roosevelt, then doing the data of complete the second in the left of complete the second in the left of complete the second in the se duty of a cowboy ripened into friendship which later pro-curred for General Wood rapid promu-tion. As chief of staff he will be the American A. C. bouts.

FRIDAY

Willie Lewis vs. Jim Smith, New In time of war.

Smith Smith, New In time of war.

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### Three Deaths and Many Prostrations In Boston

BOSTON. July 11.—Three deaths Chelsen street; East Boston, was overand eight prostrations was the foll of
come in front of the Children's hosthe hot wave in this city yesterday,
one woman was found dead in her
bed, one died suddenly white eating,
and a third died from injuries received
by falling after being stricken. The
list follows:

- Catalina Carbano, aged three, 49

MRS. CATHERINE GREEN, a wid-w, aged 42, died suddenly yesterday tt her bone, 22 Causeway street. Seath is believed to have been has-

down a flight of stairs, sustaining injuries which led to his death as he was being taken to the East Boston relief hospital in an ambutance.

"HHLTP J. SEXTON, aged 42, unmarried, of 331 Codman street, Dorchester, while eating dinner at his home, collapsed and expired almost immediately. Dr. Joseph J. O'Brien was called. Death is supposed to have been due to heart disease, superindue to heart disease, superin-by the heat. The body was sent o the City hospital morgae. Prostrations

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Catalina Carbano, aged three, Lewis street, overcome while standing in front of window in her home and falling 20 feet; Relief hospital, not serīous

John R. Larkin, aged 22, 215 College ened by the heat. Saged 73, of 105 avenue, Somerville, overcome at cor-WILLIAM CROSS, aged 73, of 105 ner of Tremont and Boylston streets; Summer street. East Boston, was over-taken home in auto.

Adolph Blaeu, aged 37, no home.

John R. Larkin, aged 22, 215 College avenue, Somerville, overcome at cor-taken home in auto.

Adolph Blaeu, aged 37, no home.

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hospital, William Smith, aged 22, 100 Brook

William Smith, aged 22, 100 Brookline avenue, Brookline, overcome in
Court square, fulling to pavement and
cutting his head; Rellet hospital.
John P. Carey, aged 30, 383 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington, overcome
on Hanover street; Relief hospital.
Edward P. Babb, aged 43, of 11 Harvest street, Dorchester, was overcome
at the corner of East Sixth street and
the Strandway, South Boston, yesterday afternoon. He was taken to station 12 and later assisted to his home day afternoon. He was taken to sta-tion 12 and later assisted to his home

Miss Fannie Stern, aged 25, of 128 by his brother-in-law.

### U. S. TRADE

WITH NON-CONTIGUOUS TERRI TORY HAS GREATLY INCREASED

Durborow Established WASHINGTON, July 21.-Trade, of he United States with its non-contignous territories aggregated about 190 million dollars in value in the fiscal year just ended, against a little morthan 35 million in 1897. For the 11 PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—Starting than 35 million in 1897. For the 11 from the whort above Market street ferry, Camden, at 5.08 yesterday morning and swimming continuously with of commerce and labor has accurate the street figures, the shipments from the Unit. ferry, Camden, at 5.05 yesterday morning and swimming continuously with our resting in any way or taking hold fanything for even a moment, and sping a half-mile below Market street wharf. Chester, and back to Walnut Alaska, Chester, and back to Walnut Alaska, amounted to 75 million delars swim of 12 hours and 44 minutes, seing the longest and best authentic Should the June figures email those of May, the total value of the prepulanbeing the longest and best authentic performance ever made by an amateur in this country, was the record that the Charles B. Durborow made in the Delaware river yesterday.

Last year Durborow swam from Chester to Philadelphia, fust half the distance, in 5 hours, 40 minutes, 30 million, bringing the grand total of the trade up to 102 million dollars in merchandise, in 5 hours, 40 minutes, 30 million, bringing the grand total of the trade up to 102 million dollars in merchandise, to say nothing of the 18 million dollars' worth of domestic gold respent waiting that he received from Alaska.

With practically all the territories in question the trade with the United States during the year just ended was good piloting that he received from the great awim was largely due to the great swim was largely due to the great swim was largely due to the great waterman. E. F. Warne, a friend of the amateur swimmer, also friend of the amateur swimmer, also for high great in the way of nourishment, to Alaska in the 11 months ending

in the way of nourishment, to Alaska in the United States consisted of a bottle of beef in May 1910, was 16 1-3 million dollers, and some is taken, on the way up.

day was an ideal one for a long. The water was smooth nearly of 1909: to Porto Rico, 24 3-4 million, way down the river, though it ned up some on the return jour. The temperature of the water out 78 degrees. against slightly less than 22 million ney. The temperature of the water which has been to a while, and then been the art of the within was for the driftly was a fast for the distance.

The tide was not all spent when Durborow and the started on a winning until a half-nalle halow and then go inshore and to the tide on his return trip. Pitty-three minutes were consumed in the same period of 1992; and to the months of 1992. Meantime shipments to the United States from Alaska against strokes to the minute, until he reached for a while, and then breast stroke for a while, and then started out again and kepit a steady make until below Chester, reaching Market street wharf at 10.43, just 5 hours and 37 minutes after the start, and he had to keep on swimming until a half-naile halow and then go inshore and to keep on swimming until a half-naile halow and then go inshore and the privilege, all the part of the tide on his return trip. Pitty-three minutes were consumed in the same period of 1992; and from the Philippines, all title less than 16 million, against slightly are privally less than 10 million in the same months of 1992; from Hawaii, 40-1-2 million dollars, against 35 2-2 million in 1992; from Porto Rico, 28 million, against slightly less than 10 million in the corresponding month of 1992; from Hawaii, 40-1-2 million dollars, against 35 2-3 million in 1992; from Porto Rico, 28 million, against slightly against all ghall be stan 10 million in the same months of 1992; from Hawaii, 40-1-2 million dollars, against 32 1-3 million in the same months of 1992; from Hawaii, 40-1-2 million dollars, against 35 2-3 million in 1992; from Porto Rico, 28 million, against slightly months of 1992. From Porto Rico, 28 million in the same months of 1992. From Porto Rico, 28 million, against slightly months of 1992. From Porto Rico, 28 million in the same months of 1992. From Porto Rico, 28 million in the same months of 1992. From Porto Rico, 28 million in the same period of 1992. From Porto Rico, 29 million in the same period of 1

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ity-three minutes were consumed in its part of the swim, during which he as given nourishment, taking beef as from a bottle, treading water, but and stopping nor holding on to the bott:

As the swimmer had to go hard on the south the fore the tide turned, he did not swim so hard coming up, using the breast stoke most of the way back, which accounts for the difference in the time. Thours and 14 minutes being have any appreciable current.

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of the years named are, breadstiff (mostly flout), 1-1-3 million dillars, against & million in 1908 and less than 4 million in each of the preceding two years; meat and dily products; including fish; 1 million of lars, against & million in 1908 and william in 1908 and years and manufactures thereof, over 3 million dollars, against 1-2 million dollars, against 1-3 million dollars, against 1-3 million dollars, against 1-3 million dollars, against 1-3 million in 1908 and william in 19 factures thereof showed in 11 months of 1910 a total of 800 thousand dollars, or slightly above the figures and double those of 1909.

### New York Youths Sent to Workhouse

NEW YORK, July 11 .-- Charged with rowdyism on a southbound Broadway subway express, three youths were sentenced to the workhouse last night by Magistrate Breen to the night court. They were Anthony Belo, 17 404 Hester street; Albert Petrol, 17, 145 404 Hester street; Albert Petrol, 17, 14, 18
Baxter street, and Jerry, Lunder, 15, 159 Hester street.

Magistrate Breen, in passing sentence, said that the board of magistrates had come to the conclusion that

the only way to suppress rowdylsm was to punish offenders very severely The youths were arrested by Octec-tive Brown of the Interbore. He testitive Brown of the Interboro. He testified that they swung their coats about and ran about on the cars expectorating in each other's faces. Brown said that five other boys under the ago of 16 had been arrested on the train on the same charge, but had been sent to the room of the children's society. They will be prosecuted in the children's court

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Another youth, Joseph Lazerus, 17,
13 West 115th street, was also arrained in the night court, charged
with disorderly conduct on a southbound subway train. As the complain nound subway train. As the compain-ant in this case, a train guard, did not appear, Magistrate Breen set the hear-ing over till this morning in the Har-lem court and held the hoy in \$400 bonds, which was furnished by his father.

### Crime Follows Visit to Picture Show

PITTSBURG, July 11.-Two youths PITTSBURG, July 11.—Two youths arrested at a cheap hotel here last night are held in connection with an attempt to hold up a Mount Washington street car early resterday. Police Lieutenant Shriver Stewart, who was on the car in citizen's clothes, was probably fatally shot while trying to prevent the robbery.

The prisoners give their names as William Herman, alias William Naper, aged 18, and his cousts Frank Chudzick, alias Edward Miller, aged 18. When taken to the police station they denied all knowledge of the robbery.

denied all knowledge of the robbery. Michael McDonough, aged 15, who was on the car, positively identified them as the bandits.

The prisoners were taken to the hos-The prisoners were taken to the hospital to face Licutenant Stewart, but he is still unconscious. After being locked up a few hours, Herman is said to have told Captain of Detectives William Elmore that he and his companion saw a moving picture show of a western train robbery yesterday and when they left the show they went to a pawn shop and bought a revolver. He said, it is asserted, that a third man, who has not been apprehended, man, who has not been apprehended, suggested the car robbery. Detectives went with the men to a

spot where they said they had secrete their weapons in the weeds, and form the fire arms with a number of eart

Lieutenant Stewart is in a precarious

the removal of the tariff will anomal to about 32 million dollars, against of low weeks time being surfaces. From the first consistence of over 55 per cent.

Of the 15 million dollars' worth of domestic merchandise sent to the Philippines in the 11 months ending with May, 11-2 million dollars' worth consistent of manufactures and a little over 3 million dollars' worth consistence of the 15-2 million dollars' worth consistence of the 15-2 million dollars' worth sent to the period, 13 million dollars' worth sent to the 11 months of the 15-2 million dollars' worth was manufactures and 10 million dollars' worth was manufactures and 4 million dollars' worth was manufactures and 51-2 million dollars' worth of footstuffs; and worth was manufactures and 51-2 million dollars' worth was manufactures and 51-2 million dol

boarding house on Chestnut Hill avenue and, according to the police, was the result of a quarrel between the

BOSTON, July 11.—Patrick Fagan of Brighton was arrested at 3.30 vesterday morning charged with assoult and battery with a knife upon his brother, Thomas Fagan.

The alleged assault took place in a boarding house on Chestnut Hill avement of the country of the co him.

The Austrian also had a large ac

two men.

The Injured man is at the City hospital with four stab wounds in the left breast, two of which are said to have punctured the lung. Dr. McKeen, who dressed the wounds, said they are not dangerous. Patroiman Ryan placed the other brother under arrest.

Frank Dow, 45 years old, of 11 Salem street, city, and Alex Maseika, 35 years old, living at 17 Norman street, city, were locked up by Patroiman Shanghnessy of the Brighton police yesterday afternoon charged with mutual assault and battery.

Dow, who is a Pole, and Maseika, the owners.

### THE RENO FIGHT

### And Fight Pictures Dis-Rung cussed From Pulpit

At the First Congregational church Sunday evening, the pastor, Rev. Ben-

sunday evening, the pastor, fiev. Bon-jamin A. Willmott, preached on the Jeffrles-Johnson fight and fight ple-tures. His subject was "Our Dis-grace." He said in part: "It is our duty as a Christian church to help foster a righteous sentiment and a worthy civic pride. Self-respect is essential to true manhood, and when a man has lost this sense and can feel no shame in his own wrong-doing he o shame in his own wrong-doing he s very near to moral ruin.

"In the same way a citizen should have a righteous pride in his city," and the city as a whole should entertain a self respect which will protest any wrong or any form of

will protest any wrong or any form of unrighteousness.
"I am exceedingly glad that this feeling of self respect and civic prive is so widespread that thousands of people felt nahamed and even outraged over that which took place on the nation's holiday, the glorious Fourth of July—an exhibition of bruality which night fill all men with a sense of shame. Many felt it to be a disgrace to them personally as citizens; It is a disgrace, that all over zens. It is a disgrace that all over the world should be carried the news the world should be carried the news that on the day when we celebrate our independence, thousands of men, and, what is more disgusting, 400 women, should be gathered to witness such brutality as occurred at Reno.

"I am not opposed to sport. It is one of the healthlest things morally for our young men and women." To

for our young men and women. To see our parks crowded with young men and lads playing ball alls us with hope for the morals of the future gencration. Let us have more sport fewer criminals, more parks and fewer jatls. Furthermore, I not only believe jalls. Furthermore, I not only believe in sport, since it is the duty of men to develop the body which God has given them, and to make the most of their physical possibilities for all forms of duty which they may be called upon to perform, but that there should be in all sport an element of danger and even of risk. We must not make sport effeminate.

"But that which has just taken place was not sport, but simply a perplace was not sport, but simply a per-

place was not sport, but simply a per place was not sport, but simply a per-formance of brutality for the sake of money. I am speaking of this that the Christian people may be encour-aged to express their sentiments against the introduction of the tight films at the moving picture shows. "The mayor is reported to have said that he is waiting for the action which other cities may take, as though Low-ell had not enough moral conviction of

ell had net enough moral conviction o her own to protect her young agains the brutalizing influence of these pic tures. It is not necessary for us to follow on behind. We have moral The discovery by a chemist of the new remedy Cadum is recognized as one of the most important advances in medical circles in recent years. Cadum is made of one of Nature's medicinal plants, the extract of which has been combined with other ingredients, each possessing in a marked degree valuable therapeutic properties. The proportion of each ingredient has been contracted in the contracted by this exhibition of animalism."

### SACRED CANTATA

### 'THE DAUGHTER OF JAIRUS' AT CENTRALVILLE CHURCH

Stainer's sacred cantata, "The Daughter of Jairus," based upon the scriptural story of Christ's miracle in raising the dead, was sung at the Central-ville M. F. church, last night.

### BELL

### Priest at рy Mothers' Request

TRENTON, N. J., July 11.—Although the ordinance for a curfew law failed three years ago in the Trenton common council, there is a curfew bell rang every night on the outskirts of the city which is as effective as the old one of England when the people were obliged to put out their lights and fee to bed at 8 orders when the and go to bed at 8 o'clock when the bell tolled.

The curfew bell is rung every night at 9 o'clock by Pather Block, paster at 8 o'clock by Father Block, pastor of St. Stanishus Catholic church, and the custom was the result of distracted mothers appealing to the priest to get their children in at a reasonable hour. The priest heard the complaints.

He saw the open lots which abound near his parish where the children scampered off until late at night, and where the young muidens and their

where the young maidens and their swains congregated in the dark. He preached a sermon, and in many ways admonished his children that they must come in when he rang the they must come in when he rang the curfew bell. He rings it every night and then goes out with a party, looking for the strays. In this way the parish of St. Stanislaus is at home every night at 9 o'clock. The belt works wonders.

### MINERS IN RIOT

### Troops Called to Scene of Disturbance

HALIFAX, N. S., July 11.—Three companies of infantry, one battery of artiflery and a company of the ambusines corps have been ordered out to quell the rioting which broke out yesterday at the Cumberland coal and refluence company's collection at Suringrailway company's collierles at Spring-hill, N. S., where more than 2000 men have been out on strike for more than

have been out on strike for more than a year.

The trouble yesterday was the result of the order issued by the company directing all nonworking miners to cleave the houses of the company. The order was issued several days ago and since that time carpenters have been engaged in boarding up the windows of the houses, while the strikers have been getting in a more and more ugly mood

During the last two or three days several minor disturbances have been reported, but the climax was reached last night when hundreds of last night when hundreds of sirikers and sympathizers, gathered near the company's houses, broke windows, battered down doors and did a great amount of damage.

The local police and the company's detectives made a stand against the mob but the crowd was too great and, after firing a number of shots over the heads of the crowd without effect, they gave no and sent a hurry call to Hall-gave no and sent a hurry call to Hall-

gave up and sent a hurry call to Hali-fax for troops.

fax for troops.

Arrangements are being made for special trains on which the troops will be sent to the mine district at once.

The strikers are all members of the United mine workers of America and many of their places have long since been filled by nonunion men. 600 of whom are now working in the collering.

### CROPS SPOILED

DWELLING AT RYE, N. H. WAS DAMAGED BY LIGHTNING

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 11. The this section vesterday after this section yesterms, and the vast amount of damage in the neighboring town of Rye,

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The house on the Lang road owned Portsmouth street rathways warms by Mrs. White, and known as the the motors and put them out of come Walker place, was struck by lightning and the contents badly damaged. The total communication with many of the downward through several of the leighboring towns.

### **Evening**

### **ENAMELED WARE (Basement)**

Double coated gray enameled ware in 2 and 3 quart Ten and Coffee Pots; 6 quart Stove Pots, with tin covers, 4 and 6 quart Handled Sauce Pans. Regularly 35c and 45c.

EVENING 19c

MONDAY

Sale

### CHILDREN'S BONNETS (Second Floor)

Muslin Bonnets in all white and muslin hats, white, pink, and blue. Regularly 25c.

EVENING 12/20

MONDAY

MONDAY

### MEN'S UNION SUITS (Near Door)

Jersey Combination Suits, short sleeves, ankle lengths; regularly 59c.

39c MONDAY EVENING

EVENING

### LINEN TUB SUITS (Second Floor)

For misses and juniors, in all white, with colored collar and cuff and plain, colors, pink, blue, and lavender with white cuffs, sizes for 12 to 18 years. Regularly \$5 and \$6.50.

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### point Venise ends; sold regularly at 25c.

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TABLE COVERS (Art Dept.) Linen Colored Covers, 28 inches square, tinted, in violets and roses. Regular price 49c.

EVENING MONDAY

**EVENING** 

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MONDAY

2 for 25c

### UNION SUITS (Underwear Dept.) Women's Outsize Union Suits, low neck, no

CHILDREN'S HOSE (Hoslery Dept.)

sleeves and umbrella drawer, regular price 50c.

MONDAY **EVENING** Fine Ribbed Tan, fast color, sizes 7 to 9c

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10c YARD

### 9 1-2; regular price 15c. DRESS TRIMMINGS (Street Floor)

Lot of remnants and short lengths of silk trimmings and Persian bands; sold regularly at 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

### HAMBURG EDGINGS (Lace Dept.)

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79c

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19c

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MONDAY

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MONDAY **EVENING** 

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MONDAY EVENING Sew-on Hose Supporters, all colors, good lisie 2 Pairs 25c

MONDAY

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MONDAY **EVENING** 

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EVENING

### DOWN PILLOWS (Second Floor)

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

### THE SUPERVISED PLAYGROUNDS

We are now having a demonstration of supervised play on several of our public parks. The people should comply with the opportunity so as to make the most of its advantages. We do not believe there is any danger of heavy tree boughs falling upon the children. We hope the park board has made certain on that point. Should any other accident of the nature of that of July 2 occur the board will be severely criticized. The city has a responsibility to discharge in seeing that those who go to the parks shall not be exposed to danger either from falling trees, or from defective apparatus. With the supervision of play, the "boy hog" who has been in the habit of taking possession of some piece of apparatus and holding it for several hours to the exclusion of everybody else, will have to take a back seat. He is a type of selfishness that should be promptly banished from the playground unless he is willing to consider the rights of others

The swings at Lakeview and other similar resorts are of little general use because they are held by selfish boys who often go to sleep in them. No boy should be so regardless of the comfort or enjoyment of others. Children must learn to be gracious towards one another as selfishness is a bad trait in old or young.

### IS COL. ROOSEVELT TO HEAD NEW PARTY?

Col. Roosevelt is to deliver a speech in favor of Senator Beveridge of Indiana who not long ago kicked over the party traces and turned a double somersandt, as it were, in denouncing the Payne-Aldrich tariff. President Tafi, toe Cannon, Sereno E. Payne and Senator Aldrich were all dumfounded by this act of insurgency, an act which branded Beveridge as the leader of the insurgents of the middle west.

What does it mean for Col. Roosevelt to endorse a man who has openly tuken a stand against the administration at Washington? It means that Roosevelt has not endorsed President Taft, and that he may be a candidate against him when the time comes to pick a candidate.

These pieces of news that come from Oyster Bay may have more significance than is generally supposed.

In the August number of the Craftsman the editor predicts the birth of n new party in the near future and asserts that Col. Roosevelt will be the head of it. He further says:

"The people know Mr. Roosevelt through and through," says the editor, "and they want blin to gather his tried supporters around him as he did before and continue the work which was so well begun. They want this so much that they are in a temper to break over all party lines in order to make him president, and to back him with a new party that stands for political honesty and

It would appear that if there is any truth in this prediction the insur gents will form the new party. Is it with this vision of a new party of which he will be the Moses that Col. Roosevelt has espoused the cause of the insurgents or can it be that he is only going to enjole them into a speedy return to their allegiance to their old party? In this we believe

### CULTURAL VS. UTILITARIAN EDUCATION

President Joyner of the National Teachers' Association in an address towards the close of the Boston convention cautioned the educators against going too far in the direction of industrial and vocational training. He allows that it would be just as bad to err by giving these subjects too much attention as by ignoring them altogether. He holds that what he calls Mr. Harry "cultural" education must not be slighted. Here is a statement from his to make a specialty of instructing artists in the subject of anti-suffrage. speech which is right to the point:

"In an almost revolutionary reaction from an educational system in which the so-called cultural was made the chief and almost the sole aim of education, under which universal education meant the same sori of education for all sorts of people, it is not unnatural that there should be an over-emphasis of the utilitarian the vocational, the adaptation of education to the environment and the individuality of every sort of child. In swinging from one extreme that produced men with an education without a vocation we must not swing to the other extreme that will produce men with a vocation without an education.

That is a clear presentment of the case and a very reasonable one What he calls cultural education, however, is not strictly so. It is a mistake to suppose that an ordinary English education will not in a very great degree fit a man for many vocations. This education, it seems, should be the main object at school until a reasonable standard shall have been attained, when it will be all right and even necessary to take up the vocational training. Manual training is educational just as is mathematics, but industrial or technical training is different. That implies the learning of some trade and special training for a vocation after leaving school.

President Joyner might have gone farther and objected to the continual introduction of foreign matter into the school curriculum or the waste of time with such matters even when the pupils relish them only as a diversion from the subject in hand.

### TO SAVE THE BABIES

The forces that have set out to help save the babies from cholera infantum are not making much headway if we are to judge from the numher of deaths recorded last week. There were twelve deaths from cholera infantum, and we presume, judging from the intense heat, the number this week will be still greater. When children are taken with this disease they should be taken to the country for a day or two, if possible, and should he kept under a doctor's care until cured. It is well also to take the children out in the cool of the morning or at night, but on no condition in the heat of the day under the intense heat of the sun. Exposure to the sun on a very hot day is enough to upset the child's stomach and induce cholera infantum. It is not uncommon, however, to see parents carting little infants about the street or to the parks under the broiling sun. That practice should be stopped by those who do not wish to subject their little ones

The board of health, we believe, has issued instructions on how t proceed when a child is threatened with cholera infantum or when it is actually suffering from the disease. These instructions, if obtainable, should be studied and applied.

### PEOPLE OF NOTE

William A. Brady and his wife, Grace George, have gone abroad to look over some current London plays. Mr. Brady says that he is going to re-turn with the big sensation for next season.

Maude Adams has closed her long tour to the other coast and is now in New York. She is soon to sail for Ire-land, where she will spend the re-mainder of the summer.

In spite of the advanced age of the paster of Dowey Street Baptist church of Worcester, Rev. O. E. Midlory, who is now 75 years old, and has been preaching 50 years, the memoers of the church are not inclined to accept his resignation. resignation which he offered a few weeks ago, and at a meeting of the church this week they voted that he be invited to reconsider his action.

Otis Skinner has given a handsome window to the church of the Redeemer in Hartford, Conn., in memory of his father and mother. Rev. Dr. Charles A. Skinner was pastor of the church from 1867 to 1877.

The fund of \$18,000 necessary to clear the debt of Elmira college at Elmira, N. Y., has been raised. Mrs. D. Willis James ( New York first contributed \$1000. This was followed contributed \$1000. This was followed by an offer from Mrs. John S. Kennedy of New York to give \$10,000, provided that the remaining \$7000 should be procured. The latter sum was raised by contributions from the alumnae, former students, and a few friends.

When Gov. Harmon was attorney general in Cleveland's first cabinet he spent his summers at Lake Chautau-qua, New York. On one occasion he demonstrated that he was a first class ball tosser. There was a game between the Chautauquas and the Buffaloes and the Chautauquas and the Buffaloes and the Chautauquas was a more among the Chautauquas and the Suffaloes and the Chautauquas and the Suffaloes and the Chautauquas and the Suffaloes and the Chautauquas was a more among the chautauquas and the Chautauquas was a more among the chautauquas and the Chauta es and the Chautauquas were a mar fort, their centre fielder. Harmon, a the request of the Chautauqua captain donned a uniform of the club and played such a right smart game that the Chautauquas won.

Ralph D. Paine does practically all of his writings in a little bungalow on his farm in Durham, N. H. The name of the place is "Shankhassick Farm." It has been in the family for ten generations; was built in 1685, and has stood off a number of Indian attacks, survived more than one massacre which razed practically all the villages and farms along the yalley in which razed practically all the vil-lages and farms along the valley to the ground. In the orchard of this old farm Mr. Paine has built arough little shanty which he calls his bunga-low, and there he does all of his writ-ing. He says of it: "I find great contentment in this combination of writing and farming, mostly writing; for the author who goes to farming will find a typewriter his most valuable piece of machinery for making a livfor the author who goes to farming will find a typewriter his most valuable piece of machinery for making a living out of the soil. I work at my profession," he says, "pretty steadily from eight in the morning until five in the afternoon, six days in the week, and have not been able to afford, thus far, the luxury of sliting around and waiting for inspiration. However, I thoroughly enjoy hard work: the more of it the better." This quiet life which began about two years ago is a great contrast to the writer's earlier life. It left Yale in 1894, with a record as a varsity oar and football player, and took up newspaper work with the Philadelphia Press and later with the New York Herald. He continued in that way for eight years, was a fillbusterer in the Cuban rebellion in 1896-7, was in the field through the Spanish wer and in China a year during the Boxer outbreak of 1900. I five times he has been abroad on service and marzaines. as a correspondent for newspapers

Mrs. Gilbert E. Jones and Mrs. Julian Heath are in charge of the sum-mer work of the National League for the Civic Education of Women. Mrs the Civic Education of Women. Mrs. Jones has made several engagements de Frankenstein, formerly Mics Annie lo speak at summer schools in opposition to woman suffage. The league has moved its headquarters from 122 Madison avenue to 25 Madison avenue to 25 Madison avenue to 25 Madison avenue. Dr. Parkhurst has been added to the executive committee and three new committees have been formed. Mr. Harry Watrous is the chairman of one of these committees, which is to make a specialty of instructing art. American and the world. The servant in the more as a specialty of instructing art.

ROOSEVELT BEFORE AND AFTER

Here is an illuminating fact showing Roosevelt's decline in popularity, in spite of the supposed tremendous enthusiasm which has greeted him. One of the most distinguished alumni

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at this season for commencement and graduation orations. Last year he prepared a well-worked-up allusion to Roosevelt and at about every place where he delivered it there followed a gratifying round of applause. This year he has tried the same test. He delivered eight companement and graduation orations same test. He delivered eight commencement and graduation orations this year. In every one he introduced a collegy of Roosevelt, the same as last year. In every instance it has failen flat, without provoking a particle of applauee. He interprets it as a sign that the good sense of the American people is returning, that they have had their fill of Roosevelt and, that from now on his popularity will, decline. That is he will experience the difference between "it" and "ex."

### CLEVELAND AND FILL FR (The Springfield Republican.)

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It was in 1888 that Grover Cleveland appointed Mctville W. Fuller, a leading lewyer of Chicago, not very well known to the country in general, to be Chief Justice of the supreme court of the United States. Some day it may be written that one of the greatest of Mr. Cleveland's services to the Old Constitution and to the conservation of its original spirit was rendered about Constitution and to the conservation of its original spirit was rendered about sixteen years later, when, finding himself out of public office he exerted his personal influence to prevent the retirement from the bench of the man whom he had put there during his first term as president. Notwithstanding his age, in spite, perhaps of personal Inclination, Chief Justice Fuller remained at his post through the years of agitation and perillous uncertainty. He died at his post. He died at his post.

May the man whom President Taft shall name to be Chief Justice Fuller's

### **PROSTRATIONS**

Half a Dozen in Boston Today

BOSTON, July 11.—Half a dozen prostrations from heat were reported by the police and hospitals here today. The beat wave continued loday and by noon the government's official showed 90 dogrees, a rise of eight de-grees since 3 a. m. Yesterday the tem-perature at 3 a. m. was 80 and at noon it was 93. Although the intense heat was severely felt on the streets and in factories, there was more air moving this forenoon than on yesterday, but the temperature promised to equal the temperature promised to Sunday's mark this afternoon.

Man Died at Providence Today

PROVIDENCE, R. L. July 11.-The death toll due to the hot weather of the past few days was increased today when Feliz Grasiano, aged about 35, died at the Rhode Island hospital as a result of being overcome Satur-day afternoon.

A fresh breeze from the northwest lowered the humidity today and made the weather more bearable than it has been for several days.

### THE SERVANTS

SET FASHION FOR AMERICAN WOMEN, SAYS COUNTESS

BOSTON, July 11.-Countess Henr

able attire of her mistress. She does it so well that thousands of American women feel they must drass better to get away from their servants. Today the American servant girl is—setting the standard whereby the costly and

in spite of the supposed tremendous enthusiasm which has greeted him one of the most distinguished alumnt of one of our colleges tells of his own experience. He is in constant demand

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### BODY IDENTIFIED

SPRINGFIELD, Ky, July 11.— Hartwell Ethrington, a prosperous farmer here, identified the body of Carl Ethrington, the anti-saloon de-tective who was lynched in Newark O., as that of his son last night.

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### TO SAVE LAUNCH

Bank Clerk Performed Heroic Act

rescue of four people in danger of being blown to death by the explosion of the gasoline tank of a launch off Atlantic Highlands, was witnessed by about 1000 bathers and others late yes-

the gasoline tank of a launch off Atlantic Highlands, was witnessed by about 1000 bathers and others late yesterday afternoon.

The launch was the Marcia K. owned by John E. King, a summor resident whose business address is No. 95 William street. With him were Mrs. King, Miss Emma Macfarlane, of No. 51 East Twenty-inith street; Herbert Neale, of No. 76 Pine street, and Clinton Lehson, a clerk in the Atlantic Highlands National bank, who was at the engine and who was the hero of the occasion.

Gasoline had been escaping from a leaky feed pipe and had dripped over the dooring in the stern of, the boat. The Marcia K. shipped a wave and the three men got busy bailing with buckets. While they were thus engaged according to a theory advanced by Mr. Neale, some of the gasoline floating on the water in the boat was whirled around on the engine wheel to the sparking plug.

Immediately there was a frightful explosion. The roar was heard on the beach haif a mile away. The crowds then witnessed a dramatic spectacle. With the entire-stern of the boat ablaza. Clinton Lehsen, with splendid courage, shoved his arm through the fiames would be immediately conveyed to the gasoline tank, which would result in an explosion that would blow the boat to pieces and probably kill all on board.

The volve being shut off, Lehson withdrew his arm from the firch All the skin and much of the fiesh had been burned away and he suffered intense agony. The women of the party ministered to him, wrapping his arm in landages.

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### WEDDING GOWN

OF MRS. GOULD DESCRIBED AS CHARMING CREATION

NEW YORK, July 11.—Plans were completed today for the wedding of Mrs. Heten Kelly Gould, the former wife of Frank J. Gould, to Ralph H. Thomas, nephew of Washington B. Thomas, president of the American Sugar Refining Co. The ceremony was expected to take place today, but neither Mr. Thomas nor Mrs. Gould would divulge the exact plans or name the officiating clergyman. Only a the officiating clergyman. Or few intimate friends would attend wedding. Those who have seen Mr. Gould's wedding dress describe it as harming creation with the conventional foundation of white satin char meuse and an overdress of white chiffon up which an elaborate floral design has been executed in handpaintrecently reported to be a plot of ground valued at \$50,000 adjeining Mrs. Gould's bungalow at Sandspoint. L. I., together with a handsome diamond bracelet. Plans for the honeymoon include the couple's departure next Tuesday for England where they will tour the country in Mr. Thomas car. A stay of several months in the British isles and on the continent is expected to fol-

### **AUTO WRECKED**

IN COLLISION WITH A TROLLEY

A touring car, owned and driven by A. F. Love, of 276 West Boylston street, came up Foster street about 10 o'clock and was taking a wide lum into Main street to avoid a deep trench where new trolley tracks are being laid.

When exactly across the Main street trolley tracks, Love was forced to stop to avoid running down two wemen and, before he could get under way, a Greendale car hit his machine and shoved the auto sideways into the

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trench.

The wheels of the auto were ripped off and splintered, and the body, hood, lights and windshield were generally smashed up.

In the car with Mr. Love were Gardner E. Adams of 27 West Boylston street and William E. Adams of 7 Abbott street. Mr. Love and Gardner Adams sustained sprained wrists.

The gunting board of the trolley car wanns sustained sprained wrists.
The running board of the trolley carwas splintered.

A crowd of 1000 persons gathered and numerous calls for ambulances were sent in, but the crowd was soon quieted.

PACKING CO. INVESTIGATION CHICAGO, July 11.—With but four days left before the beginning of the new Federal grand jury investigation of the National Packing company and of Chicago packers suspected of taking part in a "boof trust" conspiracy, government lawyers and special agents who will have to do with gotting evidence before the grand jury are busy. "I think we shall be able to get all the necessary evidence before the grand jury in a week's time," said J. H. Wilkerson, special district attorney, "for we know what we want and where to lay our hands on it in quick order." PACKING CO. INVESTIGATION

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SWEDISH SYSTEM

### Of Banking Explained by Monetary Commission

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The method by? which the issue of bank notes an Sweden was transferred from independent local banks to a central instiguied by the national local banks to a central instiguied by the national local banks to a central instiguied by by the national local banks with 1902, the amount of the maximum limit of each of these special privileges is decreased by one-eighth of its original amount, so that they large entirely at the end of 1910. These concessions to the enskildar banks were so liberal that they led to od by? which the issue of bank notes. in Sweden was transferred from indein Sweden was transferred from independent local banks to a central institution is the subject of a monograph made public today by the national monetary commission. The document was prepared by Prof. A. W. Flux, who has for years given attention to the economic development of the Scandinavian countries, and who spent several months of last year in pursuing the meant investigation for the com-

cause she adhered to the system of isolated local banks of issue longer than any other European country except Switzerland. It is only since Jan. 1, 1904, that the right to issue bank notes in Sweden has been brought under the control of the Riksbank, or ingroyal bank, and it was in October, 1905, that Switzerland, after twenty years of discussion, authorized the creation of the national Swiss bank; whose history is told in a monograph already made public by the monetary commission.

commission.
Interest is also given to the history of banking in Sweden by the fact that the first use of the bank note is attributed to John Palmstruch, under a charter granted to the royal bank on Nov. 30, 1655. The exchange department of the bank conducted a deposit husiness and under certain conditions

corporations whose capital was divided into shares, but the liability of the measure of the rates current everyprincipal shareholders was not limited, although there might be associated with them stient shareholders with limited liability. The first of these fluctuations may perhaps represents was founded in 1831, and as late sate sas 1857 only 12 were in existence, with total assets of about \$15,000,000. Several efforts were made to bring them under uniform rules in regard to the sasets held. By the mint law of 1872 ances, hecause the bank failed to import the notes of these banks, which had pose with sufficient energy and promptness the check of an increased promptness the check of an increased in the notes. corporations whose capital was divided into shares, but the liability of the principal shareholders was not limit-

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ities by taking away the function of note issue from the local banks, several duties were laid upon these local banks and several privileges were granted to them. The number of branches of the rayal bank was required to be so increased that there should be one in each of the 24 districts into which Sweden is divided for local government purposes, excepting the one immediately adjacent to Stockholm, which is served by the head office. The law of 1897 was subsequently modified in respect to the privileges granted the enskilda banks by a law of May 3, 1901. This kw provided that the time for abandoning its note issues having been settled by arrangement between an enskilda bank and the Riksbank, and on condition that none of the offices apen on Jan. 1, 1896, should be closed during the term covered by the arrangement, unless with the permission of the managers of the Riksbank the condition the term with the permission of the crown, on the recommendation of the managers of the Riksbank, the enskidad hank might be granted, against approved collateral, loans not exceeding 55 percent of its notes outstanding on Jan 1, 1991, and an open credit not exceeding 10 per cent of the same amount. The linterest charge on these iconas and advances was fixed at 2 per cent below the three months' discount rate of the Riksbank, though not in any rase low-or than 2 per cent, and the usual commission on the open credit was roundited. Further, rediscounts up 10 25 per cent of the notes outstanding on Jan, 1, 1901, might be granted at a 212 Merrimack st.

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Train Delayed by Wreck but Nobody Hurt

balances.
In order to protect the country states that the Elks' train met a misagainst any reduction of credit facilities by taking away the function of up for ten hours. Cars were decailed note issue from the local banks, sevand the track blocked until a wreck-A postal from William S. Grady, ing train came to clear the road, Fortunately none of the delegates was injured.

### **GERMAN STEAMER**

Struck White Star Liner Baltic

LONDON, July 11.—The German tank steamer Standard, which collided with the White Star ther Baltic on June 3 was sighted Friday hast by the Diamant about 500 miles due west of the north coast of Ireland. The Standard declined assistance.

The collision accurred in a for years.

# WOMAN A SUICIDE | Extra | Cash | Extra | Money Loans Money

### Mrs. Brown Ended Her by Taking Gas

DSTON, July 11.—Despondent on active of domestic troubles, Mrs. Conce Eveleth Brown, aged 20, the ghier of William II. Eveleth, suintendent of grounds at Harvard versity, committed suicide at the ne of her parents, 18 Martin street, nutridge, inte Saturday night. The news, of the death was kept into became, known early last enling. The young woman was the effect with the police of division 1, Camidge, but became, known early last enling. The young woman was the effect with the properties of after W. Brown of 10 Harrington reet, Watertown, but they had not seen living together. They figured in runaway match a little more than a year ago.

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bly go to the theatre in the evening. That same evening, at 6.30, they reached Providence and tried to secure

Then he turned away. Later, llowever, then of gas was a reconciliation and a wedding reception followed in due time. Mr and Mrs. Brown afterward lived it couldy Dorchester, he being employed by a tipstairs wholesale house in Boston. After finally ward he became a motorman in Boston of the

ton.
Some months ago the Browns sep-

Communion

quarterly communion of St. Per's Holy Name society yesterday ew out a fine attendance of memrew out a fine attendance of memrer, notwithstanding the warm wearer, and the event was quite successil, as well as highly pleasing to Rev.
hin F. Burns, the zealous spiritual
rector of the organization. At 7.45
clock, the members formed in line on
return of the organization. At 7.45
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urns. Dr. Keleher spoke in a

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gation sang the hymn "Holy God

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TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals, addressed to the Middlesex County Commissioners, and in Dracut" will be received by the said commissioners at their office. County Liouse, East Cambridge, Mass., until 10 a. m. Saturday, the 23rd day of July 110, and at that time will be publicly 1010, and at the time will be day of July 11.—The, considerable from a place called Varuom Landing along the tracks of the Boston & Northern Street 'Rallway on the work which was scheduled at the office of the Commissioners Court House, Cambridge, Mass., where plans and specifications may be seen.

The Commissioners will also receive in the event that the race went the full Maruthon distance, 26 miles \$55 yards, as assured in the content of the race went the full bid sums were assured in the court of the track yesterday.

Fallowing the outcome of the race that the odd with the running of the mara-thum, which was scheduled as an international event.

SUMMER CONFERENCE

CAMBRIDGE; July 11.—The, considerations of the church, biblic study, work among boys, rescue and prison work and other similar topics will be taken up at the St. John's chapel in this city today. The conference will last odd yith a morning prayer and holy after the above. All information may be abelianed at the office of the Commissioners. These roads are about 1350 feet in length.

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Cambridge, July 5, 1919.

responded with a clever speech, remarking how pleased he was to be present at the affair and exhorting the men to be steadfast at all times, to the society. The accompanists were

vas responsible for the stopping of the grounds yesterday afternoon, the police ordering the officials to turn the runners into the stables when the Italian gaging in a frec-for-all fight as the result of iti feeling engendered early in

Pat Dineen of Boston was awarded the race, the Hub distance man being the race, the Hub distance man being in the lead by five laps at the end of the 21st mile, at which time proceedings were halted.

Second place went to Prouty, another Boston man, and third to Davis, the Canadian Indian, who halls from New York city.

Five of the eight starters finished.

fourth and fifth respectively. Hage man, Doughty and Maloney also ran.

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### Accompanies Japanese-Russian Compact

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The stat lepartment expects soon to receive ad-litional advices concerning a secret treaty accompanying the new Jap-anese-Russian compact. The latest ment from Japan says that in April Baron Motono, following a cabinet con-Illinoom, with the gas in that apartent turned fully on.

Mr. Eveleth dragged his sister to anher room and then rushed to the boung who spended and said the young woman id been dead for about three hours. Medical Examiner William D. Swan as notified and viewed the body yestary. The pronounced death due to the poisoning. Vesterday morning the mark.

Some months ago the Brown sept the ference, set out for his St. Petersburg bost where he advised the Russian bout of her parents in Cambridge with note of Dr. N. S. Baeon, nearby, who spended and said the young woman id been dead for about three hours, and the been arranged that she was to meet her brother from New York in government that Japan desired to conclude a convention with reference to Manchuria. Russia assonted, expressing a dosire to extend the scope of and the was to oversee cortain repairs the goteritous beyond Manchuria. Great at the house, after which they were at the house, after which they were a proposed death due to join the rest of the family at Mays and the marter from the outset of the family at Mays and the marter from the outset an purpose of the convention. Japanes newspapers declared that a misunder sianding by Russia brought about a quarrel between the two powers, that

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NG MACHINE with drop head, for ale: the very latest machine made rith Sinker name, cost \$46: \$25 cash, or 28.60 puid in three months. Inquire 6 Corbott st., fourth street past Fal

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lopan and America were never likely o fall out, and that the Washington government need not concern itself about any extension of the scope of the Russian-Japanese entente as Amer-lea's interests would not be injured and that China's distrust presented the only obstacle to a complete understand-ing in the Far East.

### THE HIPPODROME

GRESSIVE MANAGEMENT The Hippodrome at Washington

park has changed hands and is now attractions. The show will der its new management matinee this afternoon. I

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DETROIT, July 11.—The 46th annual reunion of Eliks officially opened here last night, becan today while Eliks continue streaming into Detroit from every erday that it was impossible to get orrect registration of the arrivals but he city's hotels are already more thans. down town rooming crowded to the utmost and tents are being occupied throughout the city. The seing occupied throughout the con-

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BLUE ENAMELED GOLD PIN lost in belt. Saturday night. July 2. Revand for return to 679 Gorham st. Tel.

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# LOEB AT BEVERLY

### Discuss Political Situation With Sec. Norton

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BEVERLY, July 11,—A brand new angle was given to the visit of William Loob here today. It was reported that his talk with the president this afternoon on "the general political situntion" would include the Taine-Aldrich tariff bill. President Taft, it is believed, is anxious that Colonel Roosevelt should make a careful study of the new law before committing binself in any way. The colonel undoubtedly has had the insurgent view of the tariff pretty well drilled into him by Sentarors Beveridge, Eristow. La Foliett, and the others who have been to Sagnmore hill. Mr. Taft, the story goes, today wants the colonel to have the administration view.

The report that the tariff might be the principal theme of discussion this afterwoon seems to be borne out by many circumstances. It is admitted that Mr. Loeb was summoned to Beverly by Secretary Norton with foll of last night that it was to discussion that in the repeat the explanation of the law than any other man.

Mr. Norton, as assistant secretary of the treasury, made a careful study of the treasury

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During July and August the library will be closed Thursdays at 12 M. Tuesdays and Fridays at 6 p. m. The Sunday opening of the library and upper reading room will be discontinued through July and August.

Mr. James A. Sheehan of the Morrimack Clothing company left today on the "Harvard" for New York to begin a two weeks' vacation where he will visit the watering places of the Mctropolis for a few days. His brother; as assistant engineer on the "Harvard" and will be with him in New York. Before returning he will visit the watering places of Providence and Paw incket and will wind up along the North Shore.

The following Lowell people are booked through Murphy's ticket agency, to sail from Boston next Tuesday for Queenstown and Liverpool on the White Star line steamer Cymric, Mrs. Maria Scholes, Mrs. Mary Neary Thomas Neary, Mrs. J. R. Bowrins, George Daccus, Dantel Pinder, Miss Harrlet McVey, Mrs. Sarah Barnes and Miss Katle Decapes.

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We wish to thank all who have set kindly romembered as in our recentless and bereavement.

Mr. And Mrs. James Little, 32 Waugh street.

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FULL Elevator for the feders, first and drs. Helen E. Hession were united in marriage Wednesday evening at 6.50 clock.

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To First

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Among the beautiful floral offerings were the following: a large spray of roses from the family: spray of roses and pinks from Mr. and Mrs. Lally and family; spray of pinks. Mrs. McCashin: bouquets from Mabel Little, Mrs. Thrasher, Dela and Abble Ryan. The bearers were Goorge Little, Walter Lully, Frank Burk and Peter Gallispie. Burlal was in the Riverside cemetery. North Chelmsford. In charge of Undertaker George M. Eastman. taker George M. Eustman.

ATKINSON—The funeral of James W. Atkinson took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents, William and Sarah Atkinson, 19 Washington street. Services were held at the house and grave, Rev. J. Clement Wilson officiating. Burial was in the Edson cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons had charge.

GANNON-The funeral of the late Martin J. Gannon took place yester-day afternoon from his home, 50 Chestnut street and was well attended Chestnut street and was well attended by relatives and friends, including a delegation from the V. M. C. I., of which deceased was an esteemed member, consisting of President John J. Sullivan, Patrick Farrell, James F. Gilligan, and John Martin. There were many beantiful floral tributes including a large standing cross on base from the employees of the Carnet rug room; a large standing cross on base, from the Y. M. C. I.; spray from Mr. Edward Tondra. The bearers were William and George O'Meara, James Kelly and John Cole. At the grave Rev. Fr. Fox, O. M. I., assisted by Rev. John Flynn, O. M. I., read the committal prayers and the burial was in the Catholic cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Oakley Edward Prion and Miss, Helen E. Hossion were united in marriago Wednesday eventing at 6.30 o'clock at the parochial residence of the Immaculate Conception church by Rev. Pr. Pox. O. M. I. The best maa was Mr. George Crawfood of Worcester, cousin of the groom and Katherine Hession, sister of the bride, was bridemale.

TRUE—MeGOCKIN

Mr. Claude A. R. True and Miss Allie A. McGookin, both of this city. Marriago absolution at the grave. Puncral married at North Adams on Thursday, July 2. They felt on a weeding trin, and on their return will live absolutely attended the street of James H. Mersion, and the return will live after Aug. 1.

FUNERAL NOTICES

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and Rose Cox, 133 Richards street, and
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GREENHALOE—The funeral of Alice Greenhaige took place Sunday afternoon from the home of her parents, Frederick T. and Annie, 346 Brondway, and was largely attended. The burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of C. H. Moltoy & Sons.

MADDEN-The funeral of Ambrose Madden took place Sunday aftermoon from his home; 909 Middlesex street, and was very largely attended. The burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Hev. Fr. Fitzgerald read the prayers at the grave. The bearers were Dennis J. Sheehan, John

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HILL—The funeral of Harry A. Hill, who dled Saturday night, aged five months, took place Sunday afternoon from the home of his parents, Alfred and Nellie, 67 Andover street, and was largely attended. The burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of C. H. Molloy & Sons. St. Patrick's comece H. Molloy & Sons.

### DEATHS

KELLEY—Helen Beatrice Kolley, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Kelley, dled early Sunday morning at the home of her mother, 7 Paulkner street, aged 1 year and 6 months.

JEFFERSON—Mrs. Eliza Jefferson, aged 63, died Saturday at her home, 17 Anderson street. Deceased leaves a sister, Mrs. Theresa Sullivan, and several nephews and nieces.

ATKINSON—James W. Atkinson, aged three months, died Sunday morning at the home of his parents, Willam and Sarah Atkinson, 19 Washinston the transfer of the same o ington street.

McMILLAN—Linus McMillan died yesterday at his home, 22 Williams street. He is survived by a wife, Mary, one daughter, Annie and a mother, Mrs. Mary McMillan of Prince Edward Island, and three brothers, Joseph and Daniel of Prince Edward Island, and James of Boston, and five sisters, Mrs. Martina Finn of New Hampshire, Atrs. Surah McIntyre of Brockton, Mrs. Ella McDomald of Boston, Mrs. Addie Thompson and Mrs. Gertrude McDonald of Lowell.

weather avenue.

CONROY—James Conroy died today at his home. No. 60 Race street. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, Mary, two daughters, Maria and Bridget, one son, Michael. The body was removed to the warerooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

The delegation was neaded by nounced shortly before the delegates State President John J. Rogers and in-left this city that Matthew Cummings is a candidate for another term as native daughters, Maria and Bridget, one moved to the warerooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

NICKOLAROS Panagiota Nickola-ros, aged 4 months, died this morning at the home of his parents, Anastosis and Fethra Nickolaros, 596 Merrimack street. The funeral took place this aft-ermon from the home of his parents at 2 o'clock. Interment was in the Ed-son cemetery in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Savage. Peter H. Savage,

### CRUSHED TO DEATH

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—While attempting to board a fast moving inbound passenger train at the Tinga station of the Reading roud tody, the Rev. Dr. Jacob Hallade, acting pastor of the Grace Baptist temple, was whirled under the wheels and crushed to death. Dr Hallade was secretary of the American Home Missionary so-ciety and formerly served as pastor of ciety and formerly served as paster of the Temple Baptist church.

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# CARON—Mrs. Fellx Caron died Friday night at her home, 217 Salem street, aged 73 years, 2 months. She leaves three sons, Joseph of Newton and Alphonso and Edward of Lowell, and five daughters, Mrs. J. B. Comois and Mrs. Charles Bonen of Lowell and Mrs. Charles Bonen of Lowell and Mrs. Charles Bonen of Lowell and Mrs. Adolphe Cossette Mrs. Joseph Cossette and Mrs. Philippe Cossette of the Province of Quebec.

# McNAILY—Patrick McNally, a well known resident of St. Patrick's parish, died Sunday afternoon at his home, 7 rear of 107 Adams street, aged 45 years. Besides his wife, Carrie, he leaves to mourn his loss, 14 children, seven sons, John, George, Frank, Bernard, William, James and Thomas; seven daughters, Mrs. Margaret Cormier, Ellen, Della, Mary, Emma, Kalle and Lillan, and two sisters, Miss Alice and Bridget Shalvey of Portland, Me.

QUINCY, July 11.—John C. Leahy, charged in the district court today the South Boston youth who shot at Chief of Police Loring of Braintree, on Saturday in an endeavor to escape arrest, was held in honds of \$10,000 for a continued hearing when formally local court tomorrow.

# FARLEY—Charles F. Farley died early Sunday morning at his late home, 223 Concord street. The deceased was a well known and highly respected resident of this city and a devout attendant of the Immaculate Conception church. He leaves a wife. Mrs. Mary Farley and two daughters, the Misses Alice and Mary A. He was a member of the immaculate Conception Holy Name society.

### Start for the Convention at Portland, Oregon

The Massachusetts delegates to the tional convention at Portland. Ore. LEMIEUX—William Lemieux, aged 1 year, if months and 15 days, child of Edward and Daisy, died last evening for Portland, Ore., next week, left the at the home of the parents, 36 Fair-North station at 10.30 clock this morn-A. O. H. convention which opens in Several hundred comprised the party. North station at 10.30 o'clock this morn-The delegation was headed by

Chicago.

It is possible that State President Rogers will be named for national office, there being a well defined movement for his nomination at, Portland by the Massachusetts delegation.

Mr. James O'Sullivan joined the delegation in Boston but Mr. John C. Rourke, president of Division 8, A. O. H. and national delegate was detained. He will leave at 8.10 tonight by way of Montreal and will meet the other members of the narry at Chicago. members of the party at Chicago.

**CUMMINGS A CANDIDATE** ROSTON, July 11.—The New Engthis city today en route to the na-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 11.—Glenn Curtiss will make a trial for the \$5000 speed cup over the ocean course today unless good weather conditions change. Brookins and Coffyne are preparing to go up together in the White machine late in the afternoon.

DISORDERS IN LAIGHOW COLOGNE, July 11.—A despatch from Shanghal to the Zeilung says that there are disorders in Laichow in the prov-ince of Shantung on account of scarcity of rice. Rioters armed by outlaws of Manchurla are making demonstra-tions against Chinése officials and mil-libnaires who are accused of cornoring rice and selling it at starvation prices.

LONDON, July 11.—The British government is powerless to stop the exhibition of the Johnson-Jeffries fight exhibition of the Jointson-tentres light pletures, according to Winston Churc-hill, secretary of state for home affairs, in a statement in the house of com-mons today in reply to a question by Sir Howell Davies. The leading Lon-don music halls have declined to show the pictures. the pictures. INSTANTLY KILLED

CANNOT STOP PICTURES

PHILADELPHIA, July 11,-F. H

Lincoln, until recently assistant general manager of the Philadelphia Rap d Transit Co., was instantly killed while attempting to board a Washing ton train at the West Philadelphi station of the Pennsylvania railroad

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The convention will be held in that city from July 19 to 23. It was announced shortly before the- delegates

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### Johnson on His Arrival Greeted in New York

NEW YORK, July 11.—Jack John-on came to town today.

The negro friends of the world's grasped his hand. Folice Captain Lan-grasped his hand. Folice Captain Lan-

champion heavyweight fighter had stry and a squad of police formed in the square square for the growth square formed and the square formed as a squad of police formed a square for the square formed as a square for the square for the square formed as a square for the square for

citizens that not only filled the m, but nearly blocked the streets c. Over ten thousand negroes

and. Over ten thousand hegroes cloomed Johnson. There was a lusty cheer when John-on emerged from his car and a rush

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tice.

As the diamonds are in the rough, they could be brought to New York without a demand for duty here as the 10 per cent duty on diamonds imported into the United States applies only to cut stones. If the smugglers come here and are arrested it will be as a courtesy to Germany.

The export tax on diamonds in the German colony was fixed at \$2.38 a karat two years ago when the German fields were discovered. The smugglers who carried the gems valued at \$400,000 through the lines defrauded the German government of \$133,333.

Besides the loss of revenue the German government has another reason for following up the smugglers. Importers say the German have adopted the same policy as the English companies in restricting the output to the world's demand. So the German governmen must eatch the samegeters not only to collect the duties on the dia-

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FIREMEN WETTING DOWN IN THE TENEMENT DISTRICT.

# Thousands Rushed to Country and Beach to Avoid the Heat— Hundreds Slept in Commons Last night in Lowell As late as midnight a traveller through the tenement districts found they were crowded with people on the doorsteps who couldn't stand the heat of their bedrooms although they had to arise early in the morning to go to work. The commons and Fort Hill park were crowded all night, many repark were crowded with people on the did not realize that there was any dentificant mills. Struck a horse and wagon belonging the first company in Beach did not realize that there was any dentificant mills. Struck a horse and wagon belonging the first company in Beach did not realize that there was any dentificant mills. The horse and wagon belonging the time did not realize that there was any dentificant mills. The horse and wagon belonging the time the car was any dentificant mills. The horse and control of the car can be the company and wagon belonging the time the car was any dentificant mills. The horse and control of the car can be the company and wagon belonging the time the car was any dentificant mills. The horse and control of the car can be the company and wag and Doorways Last Night— Fire Department Wets Down Congested Districts "Oscar," the popular chef in Putnam's restaurant, stood in Merrimack square yesterday mopping his brow as he awaited a car. "Ito, tair it:" said a friend as he passed." Thot, air it:" said a friend as he passed. "Hot?" replied Oscar. "It's notter than the hohs of or-Bades!" That was a new one on his friend, and he asked the writer what the hobs?" were. The latter having had averythins else in the line of disease of the column the result is here. That was a new one on his friend, and he asked the writer what the hobs?" were. The latter having had everythins else in the line of disease of the column the result is here.

BOSTON, July 11.—Valuable statues; statuettes, brie-a-brac and curios estimated to be worth \$200,000 made up

terday.

But before discussing the unparalleled heat of yesterday let us for a moment refer to today in optimistic manner, for conditions are a trifle more bearable today, than they were within Granville Coburn's residence, Dra-

24 hours.
Today ordinarily would be as hot or even hotter, from the standpoint of sweltering humanity, were it not for a strong northwest wind that has been active the strong northwest wind that has been active the strong specially since warky

stimated to be worth \$200,000 made up part of the cargo of the steamer Karonga which arrived here today. The antiquities which were consigned to the museum of fine aris in this city were sent by Dr. George A. Reisnor of New York, head of the joint Metropolitan museum. Boston museum of fine aris and Harvard university exploration party working in the regions of the Metropolitan museum of aris in New York.

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street and the Little Canada district with most beneficial results. Chief Hismer informed the writer today that the operation will be repeated in those districts tonight.

One Little Shower

While the rest of the neighborhood sweltered, Tyngshore was visited yesterday afternoon by a little shower that made everybody feel good for a few moments. But then the sun came out again and everybody resumed the swelter. In Portsmouth, N. H., not such a long distance from Lowell, a big thunder shower came up during the afternoon, but newhere else within 100 miles from Lowell was there any 100 miles from Lowell was there any

### "It's an III Wind," Etc.

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It's an Ill wind that does nobody good, and here is a case where with no wind at all there were some who benefited. Every sode fountain and loe cream refectory in Lowell worked overtime and did a rushing business throughout while the street railway coined money. It made no difference in what direction the cars went they were crowded all day, while traffic on the steam roads in the morning was heavy with people leaving Lowell and heavy again at night with the returning multitude. The street railroad offered a commendable service, all things considered, and there was no fault-finding such as one might expect on such an occasion.

A Great Exodus

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The exodus of people from Lowell to the different beaches along the north and south shores as well as to the emps along the Merrimack and Concord rivers was remarkable. Along the boulevard and the banks of the Concord thousands of poor people who couldn't afford to go away were congregated all day and during the evening. Then Lakeview, Willow Dale and Canoble lake were packed. But of course it might be expected that these places would be crowded. The remarkable fact is the great number of Lowell people who were seen at Salishury A Great Exodus places would be crowded. The remarkable fact is the great number of Lowell people who were seen at Sallishury beach, Lynn beach, Revere, Marblehead, Nahant and Nantasket and other watering places along the north and south shores. A Lowell man who went to Hampton beach in his auto informed the writer that it seemed to him that there were none but Lowell people at the beach, so many familiar faces did he encounter. So it was wherever one went. The writer struck Lynn beach at noon and the first familiar sight that greeted his vision was the firm of Collins. & Hogan, the well known real estate dealers, collectively and individually arrayed in bathing suits and disporting themselves amid the surf. There were many other. Lowell people at Lynn, the old standby for Lowell bathers, while at Nahant and Revero they were also represented in large numbers. At Revere beach about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon a crowd that would extend from the square to city hait waited in line for a chance to get a bathing suit. Hundreds dropped out of line, physically unable to stand the test. Along the line hundreds went to the leaders and offered from 25 cents to \$2 for their places in line. Similar conditions were reported from Nantasket. At Marblehead, which is decidedly exclusive compared with the other places along the north shore, the writer found sive compared with the other places slong the north shore, the writer found John J. Hogan, Esq., and family in the It mattered not where one went, if there were sait water and breeze there,

cipal cottage the "Columbia Villa," is the leading headquarters for Lowell fully yesterday fixed their destination of the city yesterday fixed their destination of the people of Lowell, as there left for the people of Lowell, as there is a basolutely no train leaving to reven Newburypert on Sundays. There is a train fewing Lowell to connect with that from Lawrence on Sundays at that is the day on which all cottagers when in and out. There should also be a train from Lowell to connect with that from Lawrence on Sundays at Sundays. There is a train fewing Salisbury about 9.49 a. m. Salisbury beach is the popular family bathing resort of the state, but the sun office. He reports himself in fine from lawrence and then take the train at go in other directions on the electric cars. ton is not popular, but it is all that is the heach left for the people of Lowell, as there is absolutely no truth leaving Lowell for Sallsbury or even Newburyport of Sundays. There is a train leaving Lawrence for Sallsbury at 8.20 Sunday morning, and the Lowell people who do not wish to spend so much of their time on the way take the first electric to Lawrence and then take the train for the rest of the Journey, the fare from Lawrence to Sallsbury being 53 cents.

swottering humanity, well it into a has been the strong northwest wind that has been the doing husiness unceasingly since early morning, with the result that the average temperature is 32 in the shade, whereas yesterday it went oven higher in places with no breeze to temper it. For instance, at the boulevard pumping station yesteriosy the thermometer went up to 100 in the shade. Early yesterday morning the fire department without waiting for the shade with a line northwest wind blowing. At the Concord drug store in Relvidere yesterday the mercury hit of and today at none should at 92.

At the city farm yesterday 38 was recorded, while today 22 has been the limit. At Spayles' drug store in Lake-twee 38 was yesterday for good while today 22 has been the limit. At Spayles' drug store in Lake-twee 38 was yesterday for and today at none should at 92.

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### SAD RESULT OF HEAT

### Thirty Deaths From Saturday Noon Till Noon Today

Eleven of the Deaths Due to Cholera Infantum — Necessity of Every Precaution Against the Effect of Heat

Eleven deaths from cholera infantum were reported at the office of the board of health from Saturday noon until today noon. Most of the victims were under five years of age. Thirty deaths in all were reported since the noon hour Saturday, and that is the greatest number of deaths ever reported in the same number of hours at the office of the board of health. The heat was responsible for the deaths of others than those who died of cholera infantum. In several cases the doctors said their patients would bave pulled through but for the intense heat.

The call for medicine has been much greater than usual and the dispensary at city hall has been a pretty busy spot for the last few days. It was reported at the office of the board of charities that there had been more calls for lines to the dispensary during the last four days than for an ordinary month.

The district physicians, too, are in on the rush. The number of calls for assistance received by them during the last four days beats all records and they presage a great many more deaths unless there is a decided change in the temperature. The doctors' advice to everyone is to adopt all manner of means possible to keep cool.

### CAR STRUCK HORSE

### Another Accident Due to Leaving Horses Unhitched

A city bound electric car on the The motorman sounded his bell and Christian Hill-Pawtucketville line sidd not realize that there was any denstruck a horse and wagon belonging for until, when the car was within a few feet of the wagon, the horse and

redge came here from his home in Indianapolls and says that the trip was

# THE CITY COUNCIL

### To Act on Closing of Streets Auto Races

Both branches of the city council meeting of the aldermen will be an adwill neet tomorrow night to take action on the petition of John O. Heinze appropriations will meet at 4 o'clock and the Loyell Automobile club for and will visit the South 4 o'clock to the closing of the streets included in the Merrimack valley course on certain hours of the days designated for the proposed races. Mr. Heinze and others interested in the races are that the races are assured. No formidable objections are anticipated.

Mayor Meshan has asked City Solicitor Duncan for an opinion as to

races are assured. No formidable objections are anticipated.

Hot Weather Meeting
The committee on lands and buildings will meet at 8 o'clock tonight, and tomorrow, besides the meetings of both branches of the city council, there will be meetings of the committee on appropriations, committee on street railway accommodations and the committee to printing. The common council there is certainly some question as to jurisdiction.

# BY ARBITRATION

### Cloakmakers Strike in New York May be Settled

NEW YORK, July 11.—Action looking to arbitration of the cloakmakers' strike, which is declared to have involved about 20,000 men and woming the workers in the various garment included by the settlement committee of the strikers. The strikers' organization has signified its willingness to meet a committee of the employers to arrange arbitration of the difficulty. No action by the employers had been announced this forenoon. The United Garment addressed various meetings today.

### AT STATE RANGE

Meeting of N. E. Rifle Association

WAKEFIELD, July 11 .- A triple combination of heat, reflection of the sun's rays from the sandbank behind the rifle pits and a brisk breeze from the westward rendered practically impossible the making of respectable scores at the opening day of the sixth annual meeting of the New England Riffe Association on the Wakefield range today. Nevertheless three teams went out for practice in the entry events. The men from the battleship Vermont, the navel acadomy at Annapolis and a team representing the nave ways and the same present. ing the navy were on the range nearly all the forenoon, practically all of the time being devoted to rapid firing at

MADRID, July 11.—The government has received a strong protest from the vatican against the bill prepared by Premier Canalejas forbidding other religious orders to enter Spain ponding the settlement of the present difficul-

### NEW RECORD ESTABLISHED

BOURNEMOUTH, Eng., July 11 .-- A new British record for high flying was

### **BOY AERONAUT**

MUST GO BACK TO THE REFORM

BELLEVILLE, N. J., July 11.-A habit of George Taylor of biting his nails led to his arrest last night as a fugitive from the Glen Mills Reform School in Pennsylvania, Taylor, who is also known as George Bartlett, has been travelling extensively through the country since his escape and two weeks ago fell 500 feet white making a balloon ascension at Hillside Park, in this place due to a defeative rest. in this place, due to a defective para

chute.

Taylor got out of St. Mary's hospital, Pasale, yesterday and intended to go up in a balloon at the park today, but was arrested and locked up.

"I wish I had been killed" said Taylor as he was led away to the county hall at Newark to await the arrival of the Keystone state authorities. Taylor is 18 years old will have to stay in the said and the said th

### CHARGES AGAINST SHERIFF

### SEVERAL INJURED

BIRMINGHAM Ala., July 11.—Six trainmen and three passengers were injured when the engine of the fast train number 1 of the Great Southern railroad jumped the track near Toomsuba, Miss., early today. Two negro trainmen were the only persons seriously injured.

### TO EXCHANGE PROFESSORS

new British record for high flying was made by J. Armstrong Drexel, Sir Anthony Drexel, at the aviation need for the University of Paris announces that an arrangement has been concluded with Columbia for an exchange of professors. Ferdinand Drunot, profor some time with Bieriot monoplanes. His best previous achievement guage, has been selected to lecture at was at Brockenhurst on July 20 when he reached the height of 1070 feet.

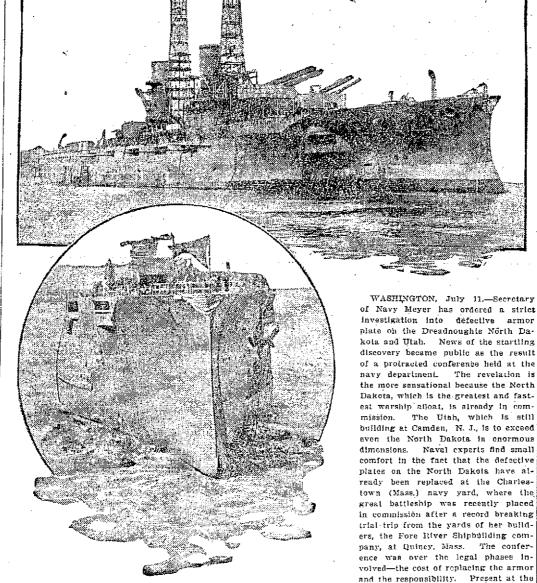
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## LATEST DEFECTIVE ARMOR PLATES ON TWO AMERICAN DREADNOUGHTS START INVESTIGATION TWELVE DEATHS



### company, which is building the Utah; the Midvale Steel company, which has LIFE NEARLY DROWNED warships, and a number of government

Car Window

NEW YORK, July 11.-William P. yesterday morning and was struck by a southbound car. His skull was fractured at its base and he was thrown back unconscious into his seat. The conductor of the ear on which Murch 19 conductor of the ear on which Murch 20 conductor of the ear on which 20 conductor of the ear on which 20 conductor of the ear on which Murch 20 conductor of the ear on which 20 conductor of the ear of the Audobon avenue, Jersey City, early Cowes, Isle of Wight.

CHARGES AGAINST SHERIT?

A team of 18 men of the United States marine corps. commanded by Captain Harlec, arrived this morning from Indian Head, Washington, and is now encamped on the reservation. Captain Cummings and his marksmen of the New Hampshire milltia arrived this forence and went into camp at once.

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### RATTLESNAKE BITE KILLS

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WILKESEARRE, July 11.— Frank Stenkewicz of Nanticoke, near here, who was bitten by a rattlesnake on the mountains near his home Priday evening, died at the Nanticoke hospital yesterday. The poison was in his system three hours before the physicians had a chance to give him treatpent. He and a companion named Pollock method white Plains electric train when they obcountered the snake, which blocked their way. They fought the saturday afternoon, died at several miles before reaching the hosseveral miles before reaching the hosseveral miles before reaching the hosseveral miles before reaching the hosselfall. The snake was a hig one with nuce rattles.

INSTITUTE OF HOMEOPATHY

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EVANGELISTS WIFE DEAD

PHILADELPHIA. July 11.—Mrs. July 11.—Mrs

### Man Put Head Out of Duke Had a Narrow Escape

LONDON, July 11.-The Duke of Murphy, 23 years old, of 27 Jefferson Westminster narrowly escaped drownavenue, Jersey City, poked his head ing yesterday afternoon through the out of a window of a northbound trol- capsizing of a hydroplane in which he ley car in West Side avenue, near and three others were practising of

a southbound car. His skull was fractured at its base and he was thrown back unconsclous into his seat. The conductor of the car on which Murphy was refling gave the motorman directions to go to the City hospital in Baldwin avenue with all possible speed, but the young man flied before he reached there.

Murphy was a brakeman on the Pennsylvania rallroad. His body was sent to Hughes' morgue.

PART OF CARGO

OF STEAMER ST. NICHOLAS

BURNED AT SEA

SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—The British steamer St. Nicholas, from Antwerp, came in yesterday with a report of remarkable fires at sea. The vessel left Antwerp on May 3 when south of the equator, fire broke

To lake part in the international races been employed at 15 shops in this city in America in August. It was only did not go to work today, following out avoid land to strike unless their completed Saturday. It is 40 feet long and is capable of making 35 knots an hour.

The accident occurred three-quarters of a mile from the shore in deep shops. Saturdays for an indefinite ters of a mile from the shore in deep land. The hydroplane beeled over, taking water over her stern until she capsized.

The duke sank twice. Then Mr. Robins, his companion, grabhed him and the employers was scenduled for this afternoon. The local union officers are in the city and a conference between over her stern until she capsized.

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PASADENA, Cal., July 11.—The sixty-fifth convention of the American day. Two hundred and seventy delegates have arrived.

EMPIRE RACES
EMPIRE CITY, N. Y., July 11.—The sixty con with a friend, Miss Powers was the only daughter first face: Dartworth, 114. Scoulle, Stot., in to l. 8 to 6, war, Thriffy, 11, Sebilling, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 6 to 5, second: Stare, 111. Glass, 15 to 1, 6 to 5, second: Stare, 111. Glass, 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, 10 to 1, 8 to 6, war, Thriffy, 11, sebilling, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 6 to 5, second: Stare, 111. Glass, 15 to 1, 6 to 5, second: Stare, 111. Glass, 15 to 1, 6 to 5, second: Stare, 111. Glass, 15 to 1, 6 to 5, second: Stare, 111. Glass, 15 to 1, 6 to 5, second: Stare, 111. Glass, 15 to 1, 6 to 6, second: Stare, 111. Glass, 15 to 1, 6 to 6, second: Stare, 111. Glass, 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, 8 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, 6 to 5, second: Stare, 111. Glass, 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 t

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Blacksmiths Want Higher Wages

LACROSSE. Wis. July 11.—John riteries aggregated only \$35,600,000.
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### Result of Day's Heat in New York City

NEW YORK, July 11.-The sufficating heat wave still hangs like a pall over New York city today. Twelve persons have died from the heat in the last (wenty-four hours. Harry Lazinsky, a young machinist, heat-

# COLLEGIOR LOEB

### is Visiting at Beverly Where Pres. Taft

MANCHESTER, July 11.—Collector the summer home of his mother, Mrs. Loeb of the port of New York, who is visiting at Beverly, and Charles D. Norton, secretary to President Taft, cance, it is understood. Mr. Norton, motored over from Beverly to Manand Mr. Curtiss were both connected chester today to make a call on James with the treasury department at the F. Curtiss, assistant secretary of the same time, and Mr. Loeb when he was treasury, who is convalescing from an secretary to President Roosevelt was a attack of preumonla at Sharks Mouth,

### TO VIS!T ROOSEVELT

ALBANY, N. Y., July 11.—Govern-or Charles Hughes leaves for New York tonight on his way to Ovster Buy to visit Theodore Roosevelt going

### RECOUNT BEGUN

PITTSBURG, July 11.—After weeks of wrangling over the primary elections in the 30th congressional district, which gave a majority of 107 in favor of the renomination of Congressman John Dalzell, a full recount of all 172 ballot boxes was begun today.

RESPONSIBILITY NOT PLACED HAMILTON, O., July 11.—Five wit nesses examined at the opening session today into the wreck at Middle ton, O., on July 4, failed to fix responsibility for the dispoter sibility for the disaster JOHN E. BORNE DEAD

### NEW YORK, July 11.—John E. Borne, a director of the Trust Company of America and formerly president of the Colonial Trust Co., died today at Garden City, L. I. He was 57 years old

### COLORED WAITERS MEET DETROIT, July 11.—The first na-tional convention of colored waiters was called here today and will con-tinue until tomorrow night. One thou-sand men are here.

COLUMBUS, O., July 11.—Governor Harmon today suspended Mayor Atherton of Newark for thirty days pending an investigation of his actions during the ricting Friday night, which resulted in the lynching of Carl Etherington, the "dry" detective.

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# YOUTH IS HELD

### Asleep Found the Street

NEW YORK, July 11.—Myron Par- his father's first name or line of manker, a 15-year-old boy, is under detention by the Mount Vernon police while his story that he is the son of a look of manufacturer and had run self and his companion on Glen Isaway with a companion to see New York's sights, is being investigated.

Young Parker, who was found deserted him. The Boston police have been notified. in the street, declined to give been notified.

### 19 WERE KILLED

ASKABAD, Asiatic Russia, July 11.-Nineteen persons were killed and thirty-one others injured today by the derailing of a train near the station of Kissilarwat on the trans-Caspian railroad.

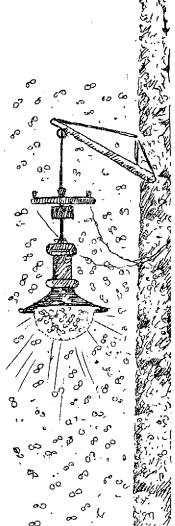
### BROWNTAIL MOTHS

### With Invaded Pests the

When the poet wrote that he would not number on his list of friends the man who would needlessly set foot upon a worm, or words to that effect. Houses in the vicinity of street there were no gypsy or browntail moths.

The situation relative to the brownfall moth is decidedly discouraging.

The situation relative to the brown-iall moth is decidedly discouraging. The extreme heat of the last few days has brought infilions of them out and you, "gentle reader," know just exactly what it means to have a city invaded with these miserable pests. When a reporter sits down to write about these pesky things he's got to be mighty



them prohibits one using the front piazza unless one would be eaten alive
by moths.

There can be little doubt that a
heavy fall of raip, or even one good
shower would destroy millions of the
moths, but the showers are not showing up around these quarters. The
moths have already deposited vast
quantities of eggs, which in a few
weeks will have changed to troops of
thy moths, feeding in colontes, causing the follage to turn brown over
large areas, and at last going into their
winter quarters in the nests which
have long since become so familiar.

It is recorded that upper Chelmsford
street is holding the record for browntail moths, and it is supposed that a
great many of them have, come in from
Chelmsford way. In upper Chelmsford
street Saturday night the 'motormen
were obliged to run slowly on account
of the swarms of moths that filled the
cars, blinding both motormen and
passengers. Chelmsford street, however, was not the only street where
browntail moths swarmed the cars.
Their numbers may have been greater
in Chelmsford street, but they were
sufficiently large on all other lines to
take all the fun out of car riding.

EAU CLAIRE. Wis. Tuly 11—A survey of districts in northern Wisconsin. Their numbers may have been greater in Chelmaford street, but they were suffered through foreas free in Chelmaford street, but they were sufficiently large on all other lines to fake all the fun out of car riding. Of course it doesn't do any good to be talking about the Invasion of the trial and the cartificity disconsing the cartificity disconardes, statistically disconardes, attained to the category with other evils and hope that there will be a limit some time.

AUTO FEES

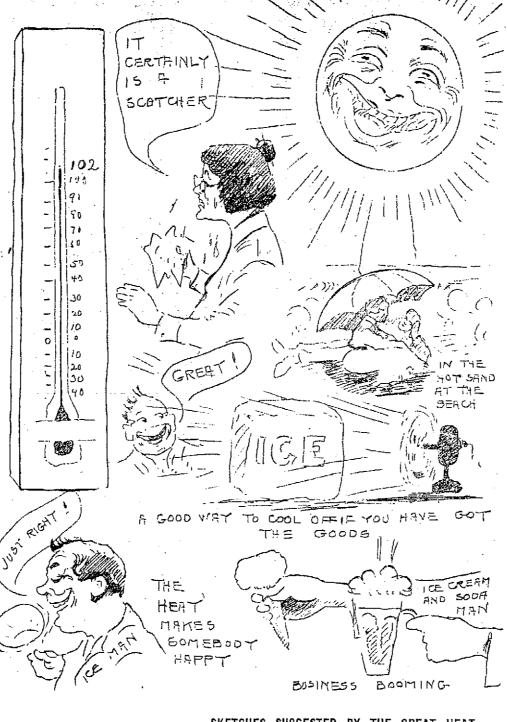
AMOUNT TO \$5000 DAILY, SAYS

ALBANY, July 11—Secretary of State Kenig said Saturday that the average delly receipts now for automobile licenses under the Callan law and also from chunfeure applications amounted to more than \$5000. Nearty 100 clerks are kept busy every mixtue in the day sittending to the trenendous rush of the day in the day in the work of the continue which exist the first that the day in the day is trained to the moneys received now Mr. Koenig believes that the state will receive more than \$1,000,000 yearly under the Callan law \$1,000,

the state will receive more than \$1,000,000 yearly under the Callan law. Secretary Koenig has arranged to have an examination for chauffeurs beld in New York next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the headquarters, 227 West 74th street. The examination will be under the personal direction of Mr. Koenig and the chief examiner of chauffeurs. There are about 36,000 chauffeurs in New York (fity, and the examinations will be continued until all have had an opportunity of presenting themselves before the examiners.

The up-state examiners are arrang-ing for examinations early next week. Ing for examinations early next week. Secretary Koenig has given instructions that the tests for chauffeurs must be fair and impartial. The list of questions prepared shows that the THE ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND test is to be a rigid one.

### FIRST CONCERT



# プロデアEら出力Eペープ FOR MAN

SKETCHES SUGGESTED BY THE GREAT HEAT

# THE FOREST FIRESTRAINMEN KILLED

### Caused a Loss of \$3,000,000 in Train Was Wrecked Near Newton Northern Wisconsin Hook, N. Y.

ing to the close relations which exist between Mr. Loeb and Theodore Roosevelt. It was impossible to get from Colonel Roosevelt an expression of opinion as to the significance of this meeting as the colonel denied himself to the interviewers today. Gov. Hughes is expected formor row. Frederick Whiteringe of New York, receiver of the Third avenue railway company, is expected to make a call on Colonel Roosevelt today.

ENTERTAINED AT GENOA CLUB

There was a merry party at the Genoa club, of the K. of C., in Tyngs boro, recently, Messrs. John P. Curley, Richard T. Mawer and M. Joseph Casey, three prominent members, entertaining in lavish style. An old fashioned New England belied dimer, with all the fixing was served, thanks to the generosity of Mr. Curley, The party later repaired to the club house where songs were rendered by several members of the party. The guests were delighted with the Genoa club, and its beautiful surroundings, to say nothing of the generous hospitality of Mr. Curley.

of the generous hospitality lice and Medical Examiner Holden of Attlebore as to how George Greene town tax collector, whose body was 

NEW YORK, July 11,-Three train- was expected that traffic on the sout men were killed and a trainload of passoned by 10 o'clock and on the north sengers was badly shaken up when the and eastbound track early this afterand easthound track early this afternoon. The Twentleth Century limited,
on which Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion, was coming to this
city, was delayed an hour by the
smashup.

From all accounts the forward truck
of the engine jumped the track first
and threw the engine and the entire
train off at a switch a few hundred
feet farther north, the locomotive and

feet farther north, the locomotive and baggage car toppling over. Engineer Tyndall was caught under

men were unhart.

Changer. They were en route to necessary points.

The day coach passengers said the car after leaving the tracks struck an embankment and was saved from overturning. The passengers reported that one woman was cut about the was seriously enough hurt to need more than temporary aid and all were put on board a special train made up at Hudson and sent over the Boston & Albany and Harlem tracks to Albany.

Both tracks were blocked as a result of the tearing and grinding of the train wheels after they left the rails, but it others escaped injury.

# GUBANS ARRESTED

# and with an absence of 108, work was regarded as remarkable. POUL PLAY ALLEGED SEEKONK, July 11.—There is a difference of opinion between Detective Hodges of the Massachusetis state police and Medical Examiner Holden of Attlebora as to how George Greene, Altiebora as to how George Greene, Altiebora as to how George Greene, Altiebora whas bady was ANTI-CLERICAL MEETINGS MADRID, July 11.—Anti-cierical meetings continue in Madrid, Saragossa, Tarragon and Toledo. At Barcelona 32,000 women signed a petition redormsing the governments religious policy. At Grenada in Andalusia a gathering of Catholics was attacked by the anti-ciericals.

### In Preference to Trip to Europe

NEW YORK, July 11.—Rather than a trip to Europe and a big wedding in the fall, Miss Margaret Brown, daughter of the president of the New York Central, chose a home wedding to take place as early as her parent could arrange for it and a honeymoon in the Adlrondacks where two years ago she met George Patterson, Yale '10, whose name she now bears. The young couple were married yesterday in the home of Mr. Brown here, by the Rev. Dr. Cookman of St. Thomas' church. The wedding was quiet, only the bride's parents and the groom's father heing present.

'The young couple have been en-

"The young couple have been gaged for some time with the con gaged for some time with the consent of Mrs. Brown and myself," said Mr. Brown today. "They expected to be married in the fall and announcements were to have been sent out from Chicago to our friends in the west. Mrs. Brown had planned to take our daugher abroad with her this summer, sailing on Wednesday, but.—"

Here Mr. Brown smiled indulgantly before he went on.

"But the young people were reluctant to be separated sixty or ninety days.

to be esparated sixty or ninety days. I do not believe in torturing young hearts. So after we had talked matters over Mrs. Brown and I belped the young people over their difficulty. I am very proud of the young manabout of splendid habits and high ideals."

Patterson expects to go into

### THE HOLDING CO.

### Wants to Issue New Preferred Shares

BOSTON, July 11.—The directors of the Boston Holding Co., appointed several months ago to hold stock of the Boston & Maine rullroad, at a meeting today voted to petition the railroad commissioners for the right to Issue new preferred shares to be guaranteed by the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad in accordance with the law passed by the last legislature. The ultimate sale of preferred stock at par or better will enable the New Tayen Co. to get \$20,000,000 in free cash for work on its own lines or to loan the Boston & Maine. the Boston & Maine.

### DEEGAN IS

He Was Shot by Police

BOSTON, July 11.—William Deegan, aged 22, of Somerville, died at the Refief hospital today as the result of bengshot by Patrolman Dennis Leary in Charlestown last night during an attack on the officer in which the latter shot and injured three other men, all triends of Deegan.

shot and injured three other men, all friends of Deegan.

The policeman attempted to arrest. Deegan on Chelsea street mear the Charlestown navy yard. Deegan, the police claim, was intoxicated.

His friends assaulted the officer and took his club away from him. Frightened by threats made by the crowd that gathered and the taunts of Deegan's friends, the patrelman fired four shots. The first struck Deegan in the abdomen and he fell. Robert J. Verner of Somerville, Deegan's brother-inlaw, was hit in the groin. At the hospital today he is reported to be recovering. The others injured are John Anderson of Somerville and an unknown man, who escaped with a bullet wound in his hand.

As the result of the shooting which caused the death of Deegan, Captain Dugan, who has charge of investigations relative to murders and suicides, held a conference today with the officers in charge of station 15 and examined Patroiman Leary.

### A CHILD'S AGE

### PROFESSOR : TELLS HOW TO DETERMINE IT CAMBRIDGE July 11,-Professor

Phomas Morgan Rotch, of Harvard university, is working along the lines his engine and was fatally crushed, dy-ing shortly afterward. The other train-set by Dr. Muximilian T. E. Grossman to determine the actual development of A report received by the public service commission states that the wreck was caused by the engine striking the determine the actual development of a child's mind and body, not by his or her years, but rather by different tests door of a freight car that had fallen on a child's wrists and arms.

Dr. Rotch believes that there should The passengers on the wrecked train arrived here shortly before 10 o'clock aboard the second section of train number 59 over the Boston & Albany road by way of Hudson and Chatham. They were en route to westment is represented by the hand and wrists. Professor Rotch believes that young

Professor Rotch believes that young children should be classified by their anatomic age rather than by their chronologic age.

"You can tell a horse's age by looking at his teeth, but in the child the truth is to be found in the wrist," he says. The formation of the many little bones, that together make up the wrist, is the index of the development of the child. Whether his years number four or ten, the number of bones in his wrist will determine whether he is in reality a "four-year-old" or a ten-year-old in strength of body and mind.

The baby's wrist shows two tiny bones in the mass of cartliages; the child that is just finishing childhood to enter upon the max period has a wrist "full of bones," so to speak.

ANTI-CLERICAL MEETINGS

### New Pitcher Shut Out Lawrence on Saturday

A large number of Lowell fans went to Lawrence Saturday and had the discussion of Lawrence Saturday and had the discussion of Seeing Lowell take two smith. Double play—Magee and games from the home team. Pitcher Parsons was on the slab in the first game and he shut out his opponents. Tyler was on the mound in the second and he held the visitors down to three

Both teams played fast and the games were among the best of the season. The score:

LAWRENCE

(Second Game)

LOWELL

Three base htte—Sullvan, Perrott, Two base htts—Tenney, Magee, Saoridice htts—Tenney, Miller, Stolen
bases—Fitzpatrick, Bannon, Ainsmith,
First base on balls—Off Tyler 2; off
Finlayson, 3. Struck out—By Tyler
4; by Finlayson 4. Hit by pitched

# YUUR BACKACHE

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will induce other women to avail themselves of this valuable medicine."—Mrs. E. M. FREDERICK. Bloomdale, Ohio.
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have backache don't neglect it. To get permanent relief you must reach the root of the trouble. Nothing we know of will do this so safely and surely as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Cure the cause of these distressing aches and puins and you will become well and strong.

strong.

The great volume of unsolicited in the great volume of unsolicited in the great volume of unsolicited volume in the great volume in the g testimony constantly pouring in proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has restored health to thousands of women.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

(Saturday)

(Saturday)

Boston 5, Cleveland 4,
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 1.
Chicago 5, New York 2 (first game):
New York 3, Chicago 2 (second game) 11 innings.
St. Louis 9, Washington 6 (first game); Washington 3, St. Louis 2 (second game).

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS (Saturday)

St. Louis 2, Boston 1.
Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 3 (14 indines.)
Pittsburg 7, Philadelphia 1.
New York 7, Chicago 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS (Sunday)

At Cincinnati-Brooklyn 2, Cincin At Chicago-New York 10, Chicago At St. Louis-Boston 5, St. Louis 3,

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS

(Saturday).

Lowell 2. Lawrence 0 (first game):
Lowell 3, Lawrence 1 (second game).
Worcester 8, Lynn 2. Brockton 4, Haverhill 3. Full River 10, New Bedford 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS

(SUNDAY)
At Nework: First game, Esitimore 3, sewark 2; second game, Newark 5, At Newark 2; second game, Newark 5,
Baltimore 4.
At Jersey City: First game, Jersey
City 8, Providence 4; second game,
Jersey City 5, Providence 3.
At Montreal: Toronto — Montreal
game, postponed, rain.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE RESULTS

(SUNDAY) At New Haven; Bridgeport 6, New At Waterbury: New Britain 7, Waterbury 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING Won
Philadelphia .... 47
New York .... 41
Boston .... 40 Chicago St. Louis ..... 22

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

Chicago	43	26
New York	42	26
Pittsburg	35	31
Cincinnati	37	34
Philadelphia	32	36
Brooklyn	31	38
St. Louis	31	40
Boston		47
N. E. LEAGUE	STANI	DING

GAMES THIS WEEK Monday

Lowell at Fall River. Lawrence at Haverhill. Brockton at Lynn. Worcester at New Bedford.

Tuesday Lowell at Fall River. Haverhill at Lawrence. Lynn at Brockton. Worcester at New Bedford.

Wednesday Lowell at New Bedford. Brockton at Haverhill.

Thursday Lowell at New Bedford. Lawrence at Lynn. Brockton at Haverhill. Worcester at Fall River.

Friday Fall River at Lowell. Haverhill at Lawrence. Lynn at Worcester. New Bedford at Brockton.

Saturday

Fall, River at Lowell. Lawrence at Haverhill. Lynn at Worcester. New Bedford at Brockton.

**GAMES TODAY** N. E. Loague Lowell at Fall Biver. Lawrence at Haverhill. Brockton at Lynn, Worcester at New Bedford.

American League Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia.

National League Boston at St. Louis. New York at Chicago, Brooklyn at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Pittsburg,

DIAMOND NOTES

Those scores of Saturday were fair to behold and as rare as a day in June. Parsons has qualified and methinks we have a pitching staff at last.

Lynn is to be envied these days on having a ball grounds overlooking the

### PARSONS MADE GOOD JEFFRIES AFTER KNOCKOUT BLOW AND OTHER SCENES IN JOHNSON'S VICTORY AT RENO



All over the country Fred Lake is held up and admired for his action in canning Herzog.

All over the country Fred Lake is held up and admired for his action in 6; X. M. C. I. 2.

At Cheinsford, Cheinsford, 4; J. S. Bunting, 6:

Bob Conley continues to show the Eastern league that he is there with the goods. Whoever made out that New England schedule did an awful job. Lowell has but two home games this week and one next week.

Lowell will be at Fall River and New Bedford until Friday and Pall River will play here on Friday and

"Don't figure on Brockton and Haverhill in the race," said a fan today, who watches the standing foolum. "A year ago Detroit was as near the bottom in the American league reamble of themselves through their are new, yet they came back, and, from the middle of July, put up a remarkable article of ball, and yon the American league championship. Stranger blook this morning. Their singing, yelling crying and shouting continued able article of ball, and yon the American league championship. Stranger blook this morning. Their singing, yelling morning and shouting continued they will finish first, but it would not be surprising if they came up among the sample of the members paid no attention to my warning and after an hour's wait for dered the police squads into action."

Taki Mainwright. 2 | Kinding Corbett vs. Young Otto, B. Thornton not out. 4 | B. Thornton not out. 5 | B. Thornton not

Fred Lake has given an example of Fred Lake has given an example of how to run a team and preserve discipline by the way he has dealt with Herzen, who was presumptuous enough to try and oust Fred from his managerial position, and even told the plan to Manager McGraw of the Giants, it is another case of where players iry to run the club instead of the manager Lung Mere.

A peculiar game was pulled off in the game between Brockton and Lawrence on Wednesday. In the second iming, with the bases filled and two out, two strikes and three balls on Dulin, Finlayson sent up a ball a foot inside the plate. Dulin tried to get out of the way and did, but the ball struck his bat and fouled. Had the ball missed the bar Dulin would have walked, forcing in a run and nobady knows what might have happened after that. As it was Dulin was an easy out a second later.

For the alleged use of indecent language on the baseball field, Umpire G. S. Bush, who officiated in yesterday's game between Adrian and Battle Creek, of the Southern Michigan league, was arrested after the contest, given a hearing before Justice Humphrey in Adrian, Mich., and fined \$50 and \$5 costs. Bush paid. osts, Bush paid.

### CADETS WON

WANDERERS DEFEATED BY SCORE OF 6 to 2

Bright, Sears & Co.

Real Money to Invest?

I have stock in one of the best insaturday. The Cadets won by a score of 6 to 2, and neither stile scored up of 6 to 2, and neither stile scored up of 6 to 2, and neither stile scored up of 6 to 2, and neither stile scored up of 6 to 2, and neither stile scored up of 6 to 2, and neither stile scored up to the sixth inning. Farrell of the Cadets and Sharkey of the Wanderers on the North common Staturday. The Cadets won by a score of 6 to 2, and neither stile scored up to the sixth inning. Farrell of the Cadets and Sharkey of the Wanderers on the North common Staturday. The Cadets won by a score of 6 to 2, and neither stile scored up to the sixth inning. Farrell of the Cadets and Sharkey of the Wanderers on the North common Staturday. The Cadets won by a score of 6 to 2, and neither stile scored up to the sixth inning. Farrell of the Cadets and Sharkey of the Wanderers on the North common Staturday. The Cadets won by a score of 6 to 2, and neither stile scored up to the sixth inning. Farrell of the Cadets and Sharkey of the Wanderers on the North common Staturday. The Cadets won by a score of 6 to 2, and neither stile scored up to the sixth inning. Farrell of the Cadets and Sharkey of the Wanderers on the North common Staturday. The Cadets won by a score of 6 to 2, and neither stile scored up to the sixth inning. Farrell of the Cadets and Sharkey of the Wanderers on the North common Staturday. The Cadets won by a score of 6 to 2, and neither stile scored up to the sixth inning. Farrell of the Cadets and Sharkey of the Wanderers on the North common Staturday. The Cadets won by a score of 6 to 2, and neither stile scored up to the Staturday. The Cadets won by a score of 6 to 2, and neither stile scored up to the Staturday. The Cadets won by a score of 6 to 2, and neither stile scored up to the Staturday. The Cadets won by a scored up to the Staturday. The Cadets and Sta

### At South Common, South Ends, 3; O. M. I. Cadet Juniors, 2.

S. Bunting, 6: At Ayer, St. Mary's 12, Charlestown 7.

Raid Made on Church in Chicago

If Haverhill is to be transferred Lynn wants it to go to Portland or south side stations entered the church Salem, two cities which in the past have supported New England league teams. It would seem, however, that the trouble in Haverhill could be ironed out so as to revive the interest and arrested the entire congregation of ironed out so as to revive the interest there. Lynn is a good bull team with a team that is properly managed and is working right.

CHICAGO, July 11.—Police of two south side stations entered the church of the Holy Nazarene of the Apostolic Faith during services here last night and arrested the entire congregation of ironed out so as to revive the interest and arrested the entire congregation of ironed out so as to revive the interest and arrested the entire congregation of ironed out so as to revive the interest and arrested the entire congregation of ironed out so as to revive the interest and arrested the entire congregation of ironed out so as to revive the interest and arrested the entire congregation of ironed out so as to revive the interest and arrested the entire congregation of ironed out so as to revive the interest and arrested the entire congregation of ironed out so as to revive the interest and arrested the entire congregation of ironed out so as to revive the interest and arrested the entire congregation of ironed out so as to revive the interest and arrested the entire congregation of ironed out so as to revive the interest and arrested the entire congregation of ironed out so as to revive the interest and arrested the entire congregation of ironed out so as to revive the interest and arrested the entire congregation of ironed out so as to revive the interest and arrested the entire congregation of ironed out so as to revive the interest and arrested the entire congregation of ironed out so as to revive the interest and arrested the entire congregation of ironed out so as to revive the interest and arrested the ironed ironed ironed ironed ironed ironed ironed ironed ironed Lieut. Reid, who headed the police raid, said the congregation had made a

SAVE THESE BOX PRONTS

of training. One remarkable thin: shout the fight photographs is the laci

of confidence indicated in the facta-

expression of Jeffries from the moment he entered the ring until his final fin-ish. Jeffries looked at all times like a dazed and hopeless man.

Lawrence aggregation by a score of so to 55. Owing to the fact that the Lawrence team is considered one of the fastest aggregations in this vicinity there was a large attendance of cricket enthusiasts. Bertwistle and J. Hall of the Zions and Hague and Wainwright of the Lawrence team were the star batters. The score:

Methuens Saturday

The Zions went to Lawrence Sal-

ZIONS

Buntings Defeated the Barbee run out.....

urday afternoon and defeated the fast
Lawrence aggregation by a score of 60

13. Ingham c Hadley b Monekton

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BOXING GOSSIP

The bouts this week are: MONDAY

Terry Martin vs. Tom Sawyer, Portland. Mc.
Dixic Kid vs. T. Kennedy, New York.
Cy Smith vs. Bobby Wilson and
Young Abearn vs. Young O'Brien, Al-TUESDAY
Freddie Corbett vs. Young Otto,
Lake Massabesic, N. H. bany.

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former of the day, scoring 44 runs before he was retired through the efforts of Ankers and Austin. The score: BUNTINGS

Rudden b Graydon 11
Brings c Graydon b Ankers 15
Hoyle b Graydon 10
Firth c and b Graydon 7
Marsh c Austin b Ankers 44

METHUENS

D. Hainer b Rudden
Ankers b Stirks
Austin b Stirks
E. Snith net out

Stirks b Graydon ..... Southant c Smith b Graydon..... Stockton run out
Robinson b Graydon
O'Connell not out

THIRD COMPETITION FOR CLUB CUP AT COUNTRY CLUB

Buntings Won Easy Victory

The Buntings had little or no difficulty in defeating the Methuens on the South Lowell grounds Saturday afternoon, the score being 102 to 48. Marsh f the local team was the star per-

	Gross	lidep	N
A. H. Swett	. 85	12	7
C F. Harris	87	12	•
W. J. Freeman	. 95	19	. 7
C. F. Weston	89	12	. 7
H. H. Wilder	. 80	2	
J. Peabody	. 89	11/	. 1
L. F. Sherman	89	11	- 7
F. E. Bramball	93	14	
W. G. Eaton.	86	. 8	8
Frank Stuart	88	7	. 8
J K. Whittler	93	13	
H. J. Corwin,	. 88	6 -	
G. H. Spalding	98		. 8
H. S. Crysler	101	. 15	. 8

Is to Take Up New Duties

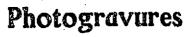
WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Major General Leonard Wood will take up the duties of chief of staff and head of the United States army this week. General Wood's taking over the reins of administration of the office of chief, of staff places the entire army under the command of two physicians who have actually and actively practiced medicine. Major General Fred C. Ains-



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### Three Deaths and Many Prostrations In Boston

BOSTON, July 11.—Three deaths Chelsea street, East Boston, was over-and eight prostrations was the toll of come in front of the Children's hos-the hot wave in this city yesterday, pital on Huntington avenue; City One woman was found dead in her hospital.

MRS: CATHERINE GREEN, a wid-ow, aged 42, died suddenly yesterday at her home." 23 Causaway streat Death is believed to have been has-John R. Larkin, aged 22, 315 College

beach is believed to have been hastened by the heat.

WILLIAM CROSS, aged 73, of 106
Summer street. East Boston, was overcome yesterday at his home and feli
down a flight of stairs, sustaining infuries which led to his death as he was
being taken to the East Boston relief
hospital in an ambulance.

John R. Larkin, aged 22, 215 College
avenue, Somerville, overcome at corner of Tremont and Boylston streets;
taken home in auto.

Adolph Blaeu, aged 23, no home
overcome in Bowdoin square; Relief
hospital.

William Smith, aged 23, 100 Brookline, avenue, Brookline, overcome in

juries which led to his death as he was being taken to the East Boston relief hospital in an ambulance.

PHILIP J. SEXTON, aged 42, unmarriad, of. 231. Codman-street, Dorchester, while eating dinner at his home, collapsed and expired almost immediately. Dr. Joseph J. O'Brien was called. Death is supposed to have been due to heart disease, superinduced by the heat. The body was sent to the City hospital morgue.

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hóspital. Catalina Carbano, aged Ulres, Lewis street, overcome while standing in front of window in her home and

regard P. Babb, aged 43, of 11 Harregard P. Babb, aged 43, of 11

### Durborow Established a New Record

inled him and looked after his of shipments from

penent of the tide on his return trip.
Fifty-three minutes were consumed in this part of the swim, during which he was given nourishment, taking beef ten from a bottle, treading water, but not stopping nor holding on to the





rious.
John R. Larkin, aged 22, 215 College

### U.S. TRADE

WITH NON-CONTIGUOUS TERRI-TORY HAS GREATLY INCREASED

WASHINGTON, July 11.-Trade of PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—Starting from the wharf above Market street ferry. Camben, at 5.06 yesterday menting and swimming continuously without resting in any way or taking hold of anything for even a moment, and going a half-mile below Market street wharf. Chester, and back to Walnut street wharf. Philadelphia, a distance of more than 32 miles, or a continuous with one swim of 12 hours and 44 minutes, being the longest and best authentic performance ever, made by an amaticular this country, was the record that Charles B. Durborow made in the distance, in 5 hours, 40 minutes, 30 seconds.

Last year Durborow swam from Chester to Philadelphia, its half the distance, in 5 hours, 40 minutes, 30 seconds.

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Durborow was accompanied in the distance in the trace with the United States worth of domestic gold received from Alaska.

With practically all the territories in question the trade with the United States with of the state with the United States with the United States with year just ended, against a little more than 35 million in 1897. For the 11 bonds, months, of the fixed year for which the bureau of statistics of the department

t waterman. E. F. Warne, a in any earlier year, and this related of the amateur swimmer, also both imports and exports. The ve accompanied him and looked after his needs in the way of nourishment, which consisted of a bottle of beef tea, given him just before he turned to come hack from Chester, and some crackers faken on the way up.

The day was an ideal one for a long of hillion, against a little less than 18 million, against a little less than 18 million, against a little less than 18 million, against slightly less than 22 million, against slightly less than 22 million, against slightly less than 22 million, against slightly less than 18 million, against slightly less than 19 million in the same period of 1909; and to the Phillippines, 15 million, against slightly less than 19 million in the same less than 10 million in the same less than 10 million the months of 1909. Mea At the start Durhorow used the double overarm trudgeon stroke, which he kept up at an average of 24 strokes to the minute, until he reached Fort Mifflin, when he rested on the breast stroke for a while, and then started out again and kept a stendy pace until helow Chester, reaching Market street wharf at 10.43, just 5 flowers and 37 minutes after the start, which was fast for the distance.

The tide was not all spent when Durhord with the minute was most all spent when Durhord with the same months of 1909; from Hawaff, 40 1-2 million dollars, against 35 2-3 million, against 32 1-3 million in the same months of 1909; from Hawaff, 40 1-2 million, dollars, against 35 2-3 million, against 31 stroke was not all spent when Durhord with the same months of 1909; and from the Philippine's, a little less than 16 million, against slightly less than 9 million in the same months of 1909.

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of 1909.

The largest gain, both in actual values and percentage, occurs in the trade with the Philippine islands, to which the recent tariff act extended the privilege, already extended to Porto Rico, Hawaii, and Alaska, of interchange of merchandise with the United States free of tariff duties. The impact of the states are supported in the 11

products, including 18th, 1 million dol-lars, against ½ million in 1998 and a little less than ½ million in 1998; and paper and manufactures thereof, over ½ million dollars, against 1-3 mil-lion in 1999 and ½ million in 1998. Manufactures of iron and steel, 3 mil-lion in value, while nearly 50 per cent more than in 1998, are slightly under the figures of 1998. Mineral oils in the 11 months of 1910 were but ½ million dollars in value, compared with prac-tically 1 million in 1909 and over 1 million in 1998. Leather and manu-factures thereof showed in 11 months of 1910 a total of 890 thousand dollars, or slightly above the figures of 1908 or slightly above the figures of 1908 and double those of 1909.

### New York Youths Sent to Workhouse

Baxter street, and Jerry Lunder, 17, 158 Hester street.

Magistrate Breen, in passing sentence, said that the hoard of magistrates had come to the conclusion that the only way to suppress rowdylsm was to punish offenders very severely. The youths were arrested by Detective Brown of the Interboro. He testined that they suppress rooms about

tive Brown of the Interboro. He testi-fied that they swung their costs about and ran about on the cars expectorat-ing in each other's faces. Brown said that five other boys under the age of 16 had been arrested on the train on the same charge, but had been sent to the room of the children's society. They will be prosecuted in the chil-dren's court. lren's court.

Another youth, Joseph Lazerus, 17, 13 West 115th street, was also ar-raigned in the night court, charged with disorderly conduct on a south-WASHINGTON, July 11.—Trade of bound sulway train. As the complainthe United States with its non-contigant in this case, a train guard, did not uous territories aggregated about 180 appear, Magistrate Breen set the hearnight of the state of

### ATTEMPTHOLD-UP

locked up a few hours. Herman is said to have told Captain of Detectives William Elmore, that he and his companion saw a moving picture show of a western train robbery yesterday and when they left the show they went to a pawn shop and bought a revolver. He said, it is asserted, that a third man, who has not been apprehended, suggested the car robbery.

Detectives went with the men to a spot where they said they had secreted their wapons in the weeds, and found to the first which has just taken place was not sport, but simply a perfect when the men to a spot where they said they had secreted their wapons in the weeds, and found to the men to a spot where they said they had secreted the car robbery.

heir weapons in the weeds, and found he fire arms with a number of cart-Lieutenant Stewart is in a precarious

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# FAGAN ARRESTED

### He Is Charged With Stabbing The Bon Marché His Brother

BOSTON, July 11.—Patrick Fagan who is an Austrian, were guests at a Pollsh wedding in Aliston, and it is at leged they had a difference of opin BOSTON, July 11.—Patrick Fagan of Erighton was arrested at 3.30 vesterday morning charged with assault and battery with a knife upon his brother. Thomas Fagan.

The alleged assault took place in a boarding house on Chestnut Hill avenue and, according to the police, was the result of a quarrel between the two men.

The injured man is at the City hospital with four stab wounds in the left breast, two of which are said to have wagon officers with selections.

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The officers of the Brighton division dressed the wounds, said they are not dressed the wounds and the wedding guests. On the way to the station he favored the way to t

### THE RENO FIGHT

### cussed.-From Pulpit

At the First Congregational church, Sunday evening, the pastor, Rev. Ben-Sainday evening, the pastor, Rev. Ben-jamin A. Willimott, preached on the Jeffries-Johnson fight, and fight pic-tures. His subject was "Our Dis-grace." He said in part: "It is our duty as a Christian church to help foster a righteous sentiment and a worthy civic pride. Self-respect is essential to true manhood, and when

Is essential to true manhood, and when a man has lost this sense and can feel no shame in his own wrong-doing he is very near to moral ruin.

"In the same way a citizen should have a righteous pride in his city, and the city as a whole should entertain a self respect which will protest any wrong or any form of

Crime Follows Visit to Picture Show

Picture Show

Pirtsburg, July 11.—Two youths arrested at a cheap botel hero last light are held in connection with an attempt to hold up a Mount Washington street car carry yesterday. Plecille Lieutenant Shriver Stewart, who was on the car in clizer's clothes, was probably fatally shot while trying to prevent the robbery.

The prisoners give their names as william Herman, allus William Naper, aged 18, and his cousin Frank Chudzak, alias Edward Miller, aged 18. When taken to the police station they denied all knowledge of the robbery.

The prisoners give their names as the bandits.

The prisoners were taken to the lospital to face Lieutenant Stowart, but he is still unconscious. After being locked up a few hours, Herman is said to have told Captain of Detectives Williams Bildered up a few hours, Herman is said to have told Captain of Detectives Williams Bildered the most of a western train robbery vesteday and the risk hours are held in connections. After being locked up a few hours, Herman is said to have told Captain of Detectives Williams Bildered up a few hours, Herman is said to have told Captain of Detectives Williams Bildered the herman and the prisoners give the mass of the prisoners give the respect and the reasonable hour. The behavior of until idea the clip is so widespread that thousands of the tits complaints. He saw whome the city as device which will have told the carried the mass of the prisoners give the children that the same and even out a dispersion of the patients and their feeling of which might be a dispersed to with a party. He saw whome the course of the ch

forms of duty which they may be called upon to perform, but that there should be in all sport an element of danger and even of risk. We must not make sport effeminate.

"But that which has just taken place was not sport, but simply a performance of brutality for the sake of money. I am speaking of this that the Christian people may be encouraged, to express their sentiments aged to express their sentiments against the introduction of the fight against the introduction of the fight films at the moving pieture shows.

"The mayor is reported to have said that he is waiting for the action which other cities may take, as though Lowell had not enough moral conviction of her own to protect her young against the brutalizing influence of these pictures. It is not necessary for us to follow on behind. We have moral strength enough to take the initiative.

### And Fight Pictures Dis-Rung by Priest at Mothers' Request

TRENTON, N. J., July 11.—Although the ordinance for a curiew law falled three years ago in the Trenton com-mon council, there is a curiew bell rung every night on the outskirts of the city which is as effective as the

the city which is as effective as the old one of England when the people were obliged to put out their lights and go to bed at 8 o'clock when the bell tolled.

The curfew bell is rung every night at 8 o'clock by Father Block, pastor of St. Stanislaus Catholic church, and the custom was the result of distracted mothers appealing to the priest to get their children in at a priest to get their children in al a reasonable hour. The priest heard the complaints.

### Troops Called to Scene

HALIFAX, N. S., July 11.—Three companies of infantry, one battery of artillory and a company of the ambulance corps have been ordered out to quell the rioting which broke out yesterday at the Cumberland coal and rallway company's collierles at Springhill, N. S., where more than 2000 men have been out on strike for more than a year.

a year.

The trouble yesterday was the result of the order issued by the company directing all nonworking miners to the beause of the company. The leave the houses of the company. order was issued several days ago and since that time carpenters have been engaged in boarding up the windows of the houses, while the strikers have been getting in a more and more ugly mood

mood

During the last two or three days several minor disturbances have been reported, but the climax was reached last night when hundreds of strikers and sympathizers, gathered near the company's houses, broke windows, battered down doors and did a great amount of damage. great amount of damage

The local police and the company's detectives made a stand against the mob but the crowd was too great and, after firing a number of shots over the

heads of the crowd without effect, they gave up and sent a hurry call to Halifax for troops.

Arrangements are being made for special trains on which the troops will be sent to the mine district at once.

The strikers are all members of the United mine workers of America and many of their places have long since many of their places have long since been filled by nonunion men, 600 of whom are now working in the collier-



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stones and much damage was done to damaging everything that it touch the crops:

Another bolt entered two cars or the house on the Lang road owned by Mrs. White, and known as the langed was struck by lighting and the contents badly damaged. The collection of the contents badly damaged. The collection of the langed with the motors and put them out of commission. Telephone service is badly enlighted and it is impossible to get communication with many of the lownward through several of the

### Monday Evening

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MONDAY EVENING 39c

LINEN TUB SUITS (Second Floor)

lengths; regularly 59c.

LACE TIES (Near Door)

TABLE COVERS (Art Dept.)

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UNION SUITS (Underwear Dept.)

Women's Outsize Union Suits, low neck, no 37 c sleeves and umbrella drawer, regular price 50c.

MONDAY: CHILDREN'S HOSE (Hosiery Dept.) Fine Ribbed Tau, fast color, sizes 7 to

EVENING.

Lot of remnants and short lengths of silk trimmings and Persian bands; sold regularly at 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

HAMBURG EDGINGS (Lace Dept.) Embroideries, 3, 4 and 5 inches wide, good

5c YARD patterns that sell regularly at 12 1-2c. PARASOLS (Near Elevator) MONDAY. **EVENING** 

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SHIRT WAISTS (Street Floor) Several small lots of waists, slightly soiled and mussed. Dutch neck, all sizes to 40 and

trimmed waists, button back, sizes to 44. Regularly 98c. WRITING PAPER (Stationery Dept.) MONDAY One and a half pounds of fine quality writing

paper, letter size and 2 packages envelopes. Regular price for all 49c. Only one lot to a

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

### THE SUPERVISED PLAYGROUNDS

We are now having a demonstration of supervised play on several of our public parks. The people should comply with the opportunity so as to make the most of its advantages. We do not believe there is any danger of heavy tree boughs falling upon the children. We hope the park board has made certain on that point. Should any other accident of the nature lus made certain on that point. Should any other accident of the nature of that of July 2 occur the board will be severely criticized. The city has a responsibility to discharge in seeing that those who go to the purks shall not be exposed to danger either from falling trees, or from defective apparatus. With the supervision of play, the "hoy hog" who has been in the habit of taking possession of some piece of apparatus and holding it for several hours to the exclusion of everybody else, will have to take a back seat. He is a type of selfishness that should be promptly banished from the playground unless he is willing to consider the rights of others and drop his selfishness.

The swings at Lakeview and other similar resorts are of little general use because they are held by selfish boys who often go to sleep in them. No boy should be so regardless of the comfort or enjoyment of others. Children must learn to be gracious towards one another as selfishness is a bad trait in old or young.

### IS COL. ROOSEVELT TO HEAD NEW PARTY?

Col. Roosevelt is to deliver a speech in favor of Senator Beveridge of Indiana who not long ago kicked over the party traces and turned a double somersault, as it were, in denouncing the Payne-Aldrich tariff. President Taft, oe Cannon, Sereno E. Payne and Senator Aldrich were all dumfounded by this act of insurgency, an act which branded Beveridge as the leader of the insurgents of the middle west.

What does it mean for Col. Roosevelt to endorse a man who has openly taken a stand against the administration at Washington? It means that Roosevelt has not endorsed President Taft, and that he may be a candidate against him when the time comes to pick a candidate.

These pieces of news that come from Oyster Bay may have more significance than is generally supposed.

In the August number of the Craftsman the editor predicts the birth of a new party in the near future and asserts that Col. Roosevelt will be the head of it. He further says:

"The people know Mr. Roosevelt through and through," says the editor, "and they want him to gather his tried supporters well begun. They want this so much that they are in a temper to break over all party lines in order to make him president, and to back him with a new party that stands for political honesty and

It would appear that if there is any truth in this prediction the insurgents will form the new party. Is it with this vision of a new party of which he will be the Moses that Col. Roosevelt has espoused the cause of the insurgents or can it he that he is only going to cajole them into a speedy return to their allegiance to their old party? In this we believe he would labor in vain.

### CULTURAL VS. UTILITARIAN EDUCATION

President Joyner of the National Teachers' Association in an address towards the close of the Boston convention cautioned the educators against towards the close of the Boston convention cautioned the educators against going too far in the direction of industrial and vocational training. He allows that it would be just as had to err by giving these subjects too much attention as by ignoring them altogether. He holds that what he calls "cultural" education must not be slighted. Here is a statement from his speech which is right to the point. speech which is right to the point:

"In an almost revolutionary reaction from an educational systhe sole aim of education, under which universal education meant the same sort of education for all sorts of people, it is not unpatural that there should be an over-emphasis of the utilitarian. the vocational, the adaptation of education to the environment and the individuality of every sort of child. In swinging from one extreme that produced men with an education without a vocation wa must not swing to the other extreme that will produce men with a vocation without an education."

That is a clear presentment of the case and a very reasonable one. What he calls cultural education, however, is not strictly so. It is a mistake to suppose that an ordinary English education will not in a very great degree fit a man for many vocations. This education, it seems, should be the main object at school until a reasonable standard shall have been attained, when it will be all right and even necessary to take up the vocational training. Manual training is educational just as is mathematics. but industrial or technical training is different. That implies the learning of some trade and special training for a vocation after leaving school.

President Joyner might have gone farther and objected to the continual introduction of foreign matter into the school curriculum or the atreet. waste of time with such matters even when the pupils relish them only as a diversion from the subject in hand.

### TO SAVE THE BABIES

The forces that have set out to help save the babies from cholera infantum are not making much headway if we are to judge from the number of deaths recorded last week. There were twelve deaths from choicen infantum, and we presume, judging from the intense heat, the number this week will be still greater. When children are taken with this disease they should be taken to the country for a day or two, if possible, and should be kept under a doctor's care until cured. It is well also to take the children out in the cool of the morning or at night, but on no condition in the heat of the day under the intense heat of the sun. Exposure to the sun on a very hot day is enough to upset the child's stomach and induce cholera infantum. It is not uncommon, however, to see parents carting little infants about the street or to the parks under the broiling sun. That prac-

tice should be stopped by those who do not wish to subject their little ones TO SAVE LAUNCH Don't take chances to serious risk.

The board of health, we believe, has issued instructions on how to proceed when a child is threatened with cholera infantum or when it is actually suffering from the disease. These instructions, if obtainable, should be studied and applied.

### PEOPLE OF NOTE

Maude Adams has closed her long tour to the other coast and is now in New York. She is soon to sail for Iroland, where she will spend the re-

In spite of the advanced age of the pastor of Dewey Street Baptist church of Worcester, Rev. O. E. Mallory, who is now 75 years old, and has been preaching 50 years, the members of the church are not inclined to accept his resignation which he offered a rew weeks ago, and at a meeting of the church this week they voted that he be invited to reconsider his action.

Otls Skinner has given a handsome

When Gov. Harmon was attorney general in Cleveland's first cabinet he pent his summers at Lake Chautauspent his summers at Lake Chautau-qua, New York. On one occasion he demonstrated that he was a first class ball tosser. There was a game be-tween the Chautauquas and the Buffa-loes and the Chautauquas were a man short, their centre fielder. Harmon, at the request of the Chautauqua captain, donned a uniform of the club and played such a right smart game that the Chautauquas won. he Chantauquas wen.

Ralph D. Paine does practically all his writings in a little bungalow on s farm in Durham, N. H. The name the place is "Shankhasslek Farm." of his writings it a little burgalow on his farm in Durham, N. H. The name of the place is "Shankhassick Farm" prostrations from heat were reported by the police and hospitals here today. The heat wave continued today and by stood off a number of Indian attacks, noon the government's official glass survived more than one massacre showed 90 degrees, a rise of eight dewhich razed practically all the villegrees since 8 a.m. Yesterday the temlarges and farms along the valley to the ground. In the orchard of this of the pround. In the orchard of this of the pround in the province of the pround in the pround in the province of the provinc little shanty which he ralls his bungalow, and there he does all of his writing. He says of it: "I find great contentment in this combination of writing and farming, mostly writing; for the author who goes to farming will find a typewritor his most valuable plece of machinery for making a livelage of machinery for making a livelage of the soil. I work at my profession," he says, "pretty steadily from eight in the morning until five in the afternoon, six days in the week, Man Died at Providence from eight in the morning until five in the afternoon, six days in the week, In the afternoon, six days in the week, and have not been able to afford, thus far, the luxury of sitting around and waiting for inspiration. However, I thoroughly enjoy hard work; the more of it the better." This quiet life which began about two years ago is a great contrast to the writer's earlier life. He left Yale in 1894, with a record as a vareity oar and football player, and took up newspaper work with the Philadelphia Press and later with the New York Herald. He conas a correspondent for newspapers

Mrs. Gilbert E. Jones and Mrs. Julian Heath are in charge of the summer work of the National Lengue for the Civic Education of Women. Mrs. BOSTON, July 11.—Countess Henri Jones has made several encognment de Encodometeix for a contest of the American Service of the Counter of ones has made several engagements

### ROOSEVELT BEFORE AND AFTER

Here is an illuminating fact showing Roosevelt's decline in popularity, in spite of the supposed tremendous enthusiasm which has greated him. One of the most distinguished alumning of one of our colleges tells of his own experience. He is in constant demand of her mistrass. Sometimes the imi-Here is an illuminating fact showexperience. He is in constant demand

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at this season for commencement and graduation orations. Last year he pre-William A. Brady and his wife.
Grace George, have gone abroad to look over some current London plays.
Mr. Brady says that he is going to return with the big sensation for next season.

Mande Adams has closed her long tour to the other coast and is now in New York. She is soon to sail for Ireliand, where she will sensed the results of Roosevelt, the same as last year, in every one he introduced a culosy of Roosevelt, the same as last year, in every instance it has fallen the revery instance it has fallen the reverse the r year; in every instance it has fallen flat, without provoking a particle of applause. He interprets it as a sign that the good sense of the American people is returning, that they have had their fill of Roosevelt and that from now on his popularity will decline. That is he will experience the difference between "it" and "ex."

### CLEVELAND AND FULLER (The Springfield Republican.)

It was in 1888 that Grover Cleveland appointed Melville W. Fuller, a leading lawyer of Chicago, not very well known to the country in general, to be Chief Justice of the supreme court be Chief Justice of the supreme court of the United States, Some day it may be written that one of the greatest of Mr. Cleveland's services to the Old Constitution and to the conservation of its original spirit was rendered about sixteen years later, when, finding himself out of public office he exerted his personal influence to prevent the retrement from the bench of the man whom he had put there during his first term as president. Notwithstanding his age, in spite, perhaps of personing his age, in spite perhaps of personal inclination, Chief Justice Fuller remained at his post through the years

of aguation and periods uncertainty. He died at his post.

May the man whom President Taft shall name to be Chief Justice Fuller's successor be as loyal and as stead-fast!

### **PROSTRATIONS**

Half a Dozen in Boston

was severely felt on the streets and in factories, there was more air moving

Man Died at Providence Today

PROVIDENCE, R. L. July 11,-The death toll due to the hot weather of the past few days was increased today when Feliz Grasiano, aged about 35, died at the Rhode Island hospital He con- as a result of being overcome Satur-

hay atternoon.

A fresh breeze from the northwest lowered the humidity today and made the weather more bearable than it has been for several days.

### THE SERVANTS

Civic Education of Women. Mrs. 1881 O. 1917 II.—Countess below as has made several engagements de Frankenstein, formerly Miss Amite peak at summer schools in opposite Brewster, and her mother. Mrs. Wiltowoman suffage. The league liam Callen Brewster, are again at moved its headquarters from 122 their summer home at Nantucket, far ison a enue to 25 Madison are—away from their home in Rome. The

of her mistress. Sometimes the imi-tation dresses in which the servant Goodale's Wash Clean the mistress. The result is that the lady of fashion reaches out to escape, will do it. We have customers who have used it for years and say it does not injure the clothes and says it does not injure the clothes and says are specifically specifically in the acree of style and yet keep from heing conspicuous. The second of the lady of fashion reaches out to escape, which is that the lady of fashion reaches out to escape, with the second constitution of the second constitution. appears are at a distance as attractive

American woman understands the se cret better than any woman in the

### BODY IDENTIFIED

SPRINGFIELD, Ky., July 11.— Hartwell Ethrington, a prosperous farmer here, identified the body of Carl Ethrington, the anti-saloon de-tective who was lynched in Newark, O., as that of his son last night.

# Bright, HORNE COAL CO.

APPENDANCE OF THE STATE OF THE

Bank Clerk Performed Heroic Act

NEW YORK, July 11.-A thrilling ing blown to death by the explosion of the gasoline tank of a launch off At-

The lattice was the Marcia K., owned by John E. King, a summer resident whose business address is No. 95 William street. With him were Mrs. King, Miss Emma Macfarlane, of No. 51 East Twenty-ninth street; Herbert Neale, of No. 75 Pine street, and Clinton Lehson, a clerk in the Atlantic Highlands National bank, who was the engine and who was the hero at the engine and who was the hero of the occasion. Gasoline had been escaping from a

Gasoline had been escaping from leaky feed pipe and had dripped ov the dooring in the stein of the bot The Marcia K. shipped a wave and three men got busy balling with buc ets. While they were thuis engage according to a theory advanced by M. Neale, some of the gasoline floating the water in the bont was whirl around on the engine wheel to the sparking plug. sparking plug, Immediately there was a frightful

Immediately there was a frightful explosion. The roar was heard on the beach half a mile away. The crowds then witnessed a dramatic spectacle. With the entire stern of the boat ablaze, Clinton Lehsen, with splendid courage, shoved his arm through the flames and carefully turned the valve, cutting off the supply of gasoline. Lehson realized that unless this was done the flames would be immediately conveyed to the gasoline tank, which

the flames would be immediately conveyed to the gasoline tank, which would result in an explosion that would blow the boat to pieces and probably kill all on hoard.

The valve being shut off, Lehson withdrew his arm from the fire. All the skin and much of the flesh had been burned away and he suffered intense agony. The women of the party ministered to hlm, wrapping his arm in bandages.

n bandages.

Meanwhile the gasoline that had es caped continued to blaze. It could be distinctly seen from the shore, and several boatmen put out in launcher soveral boatmen put out in launches to the rescue. Dr. Howell of this city in his catheat Tide was among the first to reach the Marcia K. By this time the gasoline was pretty well burned out and all Dr. Howell had to do was to dress, as best he could with the could be coul out proper applianers, the injuries of those on the burning craft. All five those on the burning craft. All five were more or less seriously burned. Lebson, of course, suffered most. It will be some time before he regains the use of his injured arm.

The Marcia K. was not seriously damaged. The party continued in her to the dock and went to the home of Mr. King.

### WEDDING GOWN

OF MRS. GOULD DESCRIBED AS CHARMING CREATION

CHARMING CHEATION

NEW YORK, July 11.—Plans were completed today for the wedding of Mrs. 11:slen Kelly Gould, the former wife of Frank J. Gould, to Ralph H. Thomas, nephew of Washington B. Thomas, president of the American Sugar Refining Co. The ceremony was expected to take place today, but neither Mr. Thomas nor Mrs. Gould would divinge the exact plans or name the officiating clergyman. Only a few intimate friends would attend the wedding. Those who have seen Mrs. Could's wedding dress describe it as a charming, creation with the conventional foundation of white sain charmense, and are overloses. bungalow at Sandspoint, L. I., together with a handsome diamond bracelet. Flans for the honeymoon include the couple's departure next Tuesday for

England where they will tour country in Mr. Thomas' car. A of several months in the British isles and on the continent is expected to fol-low.

### AUTO WRECKED

IN COLLISION WITH A TROLLEY CAR

WORCESTER, July 11.—A collision etween a big tenring automobile and fast moving trolley car, at the core of Main and Foster streets last ight, with a crash that could be

ieing laid.

When exactly across the Main street trolley tracks, Love was forced to stop to avoid running down two women and, before he could get under way, a Greendale car hit his machine and the country that the shoved the auto sideways into the

trench.
The wheels of the auto were ripped off and splintered, and the body, hood lights and windshield were generally smashed up.

In the ear with Mr. Love were Gardner E. Adams of 27 West Boylston street and William E. Adams of 7 Abstract and William E. Adams of 7 Abstract Conductions. street and William E. Adams of 7 Ab-bott street. Mr. Love' and Gardner Adams sustained sprained wrists. The running board of the trolley car was splittered. A crowd of 1000 persons gathered and numerous calls for ambulances were sent in, but the crowd was soon outered.

PACKING CO. INVESTIGATION
CHICAGO, July 11.—With but four
days left before the beginning of the
new Federal grand jury investigation
of the National Packing company and
of Chleago packers suspected of taking
part in a "beef trust" conspiracy, government lawyers and special agents
who will have to do with gotting ovidence before the grand jury are busy.
"I think we shall be able to get all the
necessary evidence before the grand
jury in a week's time," said J. H. Wilkerson, special district attorney, "for
we know what we want and where to PACKING CO. INVESTIGATION our hands on it in quick order.'

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# SWEDISH SYSTEM

### Of Banking Explained by Monetary Commission

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The method by which the issue of bank notes in Sweden was transferred from independent local banks to a contral institution is the subject of a monograph nade public today by the national nonetary commission. The document was prepared by Prof. A. W. Flux, who has for years given attention to be economic development of the Scanod by which the issue of bank notes in Sweden was transferred from independent local banks to a central insti-ution is the subject of a monograph made public today by the national monetary commission. The document was prepared by Prof. A. W. Flux, who has for years given attention to the economic development of the Scan-dinguing countries and who recontent

banking experience of Sweden, be-cause she adhered to the system of

ready made public by the monetary commission.

Interest is also given to the history of institutions regular the first use of the bank note is attributed to John Palmstruch, under a charter granted to the royal bank on Nov. 30, 1656. The exchange department of the bank conducted a deposit business, and under certain conditions depositors could transfer to others. the purpose beling designated a bank note. The royal bank thus occupied, from two and a half centuries ago, a dominating position in Swedish bankring, but notes were issued by another type of institution known as the "Grishilda banks." These institutions were corporations whose capital was divided into shares, but the liability of the principal shareholders was not limited, although there might be associated with them silent shareholders with limited liability. The first of these banks was founded in 1831, and as late as 1857 only 12 were in existence, with total assets of about \$15,000,000. See rail efforts were made to bring them under uniform rules in regard to the assets held. By the mint law of 1873 the notes of these banks, which had seen redeemable in the notes. the notes of these banks, which had pose with sufficient energy and formerly been redeemable in the notes of the royal bank, were made redeemable in gold, in accordance with the policy of establishing the gold standard formerly the policy of the policy o

heard for several blocks, caused a flear panks in the canter of the city hard in the canter of the city hard injury than two sprained wrists and a demolished auto.

A touring car, owned and driven by A. F. Love, of 276 West Boylston street, came up Foster street about 10 o'clock and was taking a wife tynnion Main street to avoid a deep trench where new trolley tracks are being laid.

Heard for several blocks, caused a flear in the city hard and ground under these conditions, other banks were made with the Royal and was embodiled in a law in 1897. bank, and in 1808 over 94 per cent and The aim of this law was to give about three-fourths of the inland bills greater security and uniformity to the held by the Royal bank were obtained not issue without impairing the re-touring the re-touring the results of the enskilda banks for granting local credit. The notes of the royal bank are legal tender, and are recembered in gold on demand at the head office. The capital of the bank is 50.000,000 crowns (\$13,400,000), and head office. The capital of the is 50.000,000 crowns (\$13,400,000), the metallic reserve is required to be in gold. The minimum reserve is fixed at 40,000,000 crowns (\$10,720,000), or 40 per cent of the authorized circulation of 100,000,000 crowns, but any additional amount may be issued when fully covered by gold or foreign balances.

A postal from William S. Grady.

balances.

In order to protect the country against any reduction of credit facilities by taking away the function of note issue from the local banks, several duties were laid upon these local banks and several privileges were granted to them. The number of branches of the royal bank was releganted to be so increased that there should be one in each of the 24 districts into which Sweden is divided for local government purposes, excepting the one immediately adjacent to Stockholm, which is served by the Stockholm, which is served by the rend office. The law of 1897 was subhend office. The law of 1397 was subsequently modified in respect to the privileges granted the enskilda banks by a law of May 3, 1901. This law provided that the time for abandoning its note issues having been settled by arrangement between an enskilda bank and the Hiksbubk, and on condition that none of the offices open on Jan. 1, 1896, should be closed during the term covered by the arrangement, unless rangement between an enskilda bank and the Riksbank, and on condition that none of the offices open on Jan. 1, 1896, should be closed during the term covered by the arrangement, unless with the permission of the crown, on the recommendation of the managers of the Riksbank, the enskilds bank. the recommendation of the managers of the Rhabank, the enskilda bank raight be granted, against approved collateral, loans not exceeding 65 percent of its notes outstanding on Jan. 1, 1901, and an open credit not exceeding 10 percent of the same amount. The interest charge on these loans and advances was fixed at 2 per cent below the three months' discount rate of the Riksianite, though not in any case lower than 2 per cent, and the usual commission on the open credit was remitted. Further, rediscounts up to 25 per cent of the notes outstanding on Jan. 1, 1901, might be granted at a 212 Merrimack st.

Isolated local banks of issue longer than any other European country except Switzerland. It is only since Jan. 1, 1994, that the right to issue bank notes in Sweden has been brought under the control of the Riksbank, or royal bank, and it was in October, 1995, that Switzerland, after twonby years of discussion, authorized the creation of the national Swiss bank, whose history is told in a monograph already made public by the monetary commission.

Interest in the class of the country of institutions representing the first of the state of the same state which the state of the lighting banks, 183 limited liability banks, 96; and people's bank, 32; a total of 330 offices. The end of 1908 the Riksbank hands of the end of 1908 the end of 1908 the Riksbank hands of the end of 1908 the end o average, whereas at the end of 1900 there were over 15,000 inhabitants for each hank office.
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A postal from William S. Grady, states that the Elks' train met a misup for ten hours. Cars wer and the track blocked until ing train came to clear the road, Fortunately none of the delegates

### GERMANSTEAMER

Struck White Star Liner Baltic

### Man Left Fortune for His Lost Son Long Unheard From

TECHMSEH, Neb., July 11.—If John Wilson, Jr., of Tecumseh and Houston, Tex., answers ten questions correctly. he will come intorpossession of \$30,000 now on deposit in the Tecumseh bank. But if he fails to answer to the satisfaction of Judge Livingston of the probate court he will get nothing. The money was left by "Scotch" Wilson, who died five years ago, to be handed over to his son, John Wilson, jr., and the questions, scaled and placed in the custody of his executors, will furnish the test by which Wilson jr. will have to prove that he is indeed the son and helr of the old man.

Five years ago Wilson died. "My son may come home after I am dead." said the old man as he lay on his deathbed. "Therefore, I want my eitate kept intect for him for ave years after my death. If he does not call for the money was left by "Scotch" Wilson, faring some imposer might secure the legacy, arranged the ordeal consists of a set of 10 questions concerning matters known only to the elder Wilson and to his son. "Scotch" Wilson, with his own hand, her of the old man.

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o was just one-gon, John in the nero was just one son, John jr. He a chip of the old block, and the quarreled licessantly. As the boy v older the quarrels became more more frequent, until they culmirecumsen. Within one year e time Wilson drove his son me the old man relented and ery effort to locate John Jr. He and advertised widely. He of-ree rewards and made every find the young man, but all the zero fruitless.

wrote these questions and the answer thereto. They were sealed and hande where he went under the name of Alonzo Wilson, in order that his father

### WILL GET \$30,000 HUNDREDS OF CHILDREN GIVEN FREE BATHS IN NEW YORK STREETS



NEW YORK, July 11.—Into the slum conditions have been staying right and life and the crowded east side districts of New York policemen and members of the water department, acting under the orders of Mayor Gaynor, are made in the police are placing an effort to relieve the condition of the poor children by giving them lie streets. All that is required in the lasting shaho. The sweltering weather balting line is a breach cloth or towel.

WHITE MURDERER

IN POLICE COURT

Lynched by Mob at Rayville, La.

Prisoner Resists

According to Officer Leary, whose three years on the force have been three years on the force have three transfers of the part of the pa

Miss May Notini of Knox's and her cousin. Miss Gertrude Notini, are spending a two weeks' vacation in New York and Connecticut.

Verner Gets First Shot

BOSTON, July 11.—Four of a party arrived at the hospital a few minutes of 15 teamsters, just returned from a afterward to assume charge of affairs was only a day, the harlor was was told by a man in the lobby that day's outing down the harbor, were

Attacked

SHOT FOUR MEN

Was

Officer

Boston

day's outling down the harbor, were shot by Officer Dennis Leary of station 15 last evening at 6.39, at the patrol box on Cheisea street, opposite Medford street, Charlestown, William Deegan, 8 Union place, Somerville, 23 years old and married, is on the dangerous list at the Reief hospital with a bullet in his intestines.

His brother-in-law, Robert J. Verner, 30 years old, married, and living at 8 Dix place, Somerville, is at the Reief hospital with a bullet in his fight thigh. John J. Anderson of 140 Linwood street, Somerville, 25 years of age, was shot through the hand. He was later arrested by the Somerville police. The fourth man, who got away, but who is known to be another Somerville man, was shot through the foot. Albert Johnson, 41 years old, living at 555 Shawmui avenue, is under arrest, charged with attempting to prisoner. Deegan is charged violations. An ingenious, "hide" was ually on patrol looking for liquor law rescue a prisoner. Deegan is charged violations. An ingenious "hide" was with resisting an officer; Verner and discovered in the rear of a clubroom on Main street alleged to be run by Geo

A dummy conductor pipe running down the back side of the building tal

PARIS. July 11.—The court of Tours today refused bail for the release of Count De Aniby Gatigny, who has been detained by the police since April Verner Gets First Shot
Verner, who caught the officer's arm
just as he got the revolver out of his
pocket, was shot in the right thigh.
Just what happened immediately afterward is not clear in the officer's
mind, but Deegan was shot in the abdomen on the left side, Anderson in
the hand and the fourth man in the
foot. Just what happened immediately afterward is not clear in the officer's mind, but Deegan was shot in the abdomen on the left side, Anderson in the hand and the fourth man in the footnando Ac Leon y Castillo, and Muni, as ambassador at the interval of the clark of the charge of having misreptrevard is not clear in the officer's the antiquity of furniture purchased by the police since April pocket, was shot in the right thigh last on the charge of having misreptrevard is not clear in the officer's the antiquity of furniture purchased by the police since April pocket, was shot in the right thigh last on the charge of having and the antiquity of furniture purchased by the police since April pocket, was shot in the right thigh last on the charge of having as resented the origin of paintings and the antiquity of furniture purchased by the police since April pocket, was shot in the right thigh last on the charge of having resented the origin of paintings and the antiquity of furniture purchased by the police since April pocket, was shot in the revolver out of his process.

### HELD AN OUTING HUSBAND'S

### Engineers Had Banquet Woman May Make a Saturday Afternoon

A fitting climax to a highly successul convention was the outing of the
tationary engineer at Canobie lake,
saurday. It was the finishing touch
to the 15th annual convention of the
dissachusetts State association, and
the delegates and their friends were
the guests of Lowell association No. 17
the N. A. S. E. The visitors, including the state and national officers, said
that the convention was the best they
were attended, and many fine complicents were paid the Lowell association. Two special cars took the deleates and soon after their arrival there
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than rf. Stries cf. Norton ft. Engineers—Regan c, Finch p, Trudo Philips rf. Stearns, 1b, Sumner 2b, ulm 3b, Henderson cf. Gauslin ss. When the game was over the players to a big and cool shed cold lemonade and other rewere served with lavish

court's order, the court also ordering her husband to pay her \$6 a week septerved in the pavilion. Covers were at the formal nature of the affair. On the court successful and enjoyable confection may well feel proud of the success of the whole affair. On the lake at \$15 and the other an hour time. The court is the court from the court is the court of the success of the whole affair. On the court is the court of the special cars left he lake at \$15 and the other an hour for some time and the family is well.

### Overseers Association

Oversoors Association

The Oversers association and the clerical force of the Stiriling mills held their annual outing at Canobie lake on Seturday. The day was too warm to indulge freely in sports and after a good dinner the party enjoyed a sail on the lake. Then they took in the theatre and other attractions. The party arrived in Lowell at 10.15 p. m.

### AT LAKEVIEW PARK

The Royal Scottish Bag Pipers have been engaged by the Boston & Northern St. Ry. Co. to appear at Lakeview park every afternoon and evening of this week and give a free concert. This is probably one of the most unique and famous musleal organizations of any kind in the world. They appeared at parks in New England last year and at once became popular favorites. Every member of the organization is a past master in the manipulation of his particular instrument. The Royal Scottish Bag Pipers have een engaged by the Boston &

manipulation of his particular instrument.

The Piper Major is Robert Thompson, a veteran, who has served many years in bag pipe bands not only in Scotland but with the Royal troupes in England and Ireland. The Pipe Screenst and instructor is Robert Thompson Jr., who is also an expert Highland dancer and reel dancer. Among the pipers are James Thompson, who is a sword and reel dancer of unusual ability; Duncan Thompson, B. Thompson, J. Barry, J. Robertson, G. Swan, Alexander Cornelious and Alexander Stewart. There are also four snare drummers. These include G. Lindsay, who has won the reputation and title through various competitions of champion small drummer bands of Canada; William J. McAldin and B. Haynes.

Robert McAldin, who two years ago made one of the greatest sensations of any performer of any kind in this section through his work upon the big bass drum will also be with the organization this year. He not only plays the drum with one hand but at times user both hands and incidentally tosses the drum in the air without losting a heat. He has won the title of champion of Canada upon the bass drum and has a standing effortomered and has a standing effortomered and has a standing offortomered and has a standing effortomered and has a standing effortomer

### Contest

BOSTON, July 11.-Mrs. Alice D.

ston. Two special cars took in determined a special cars took in determined as a soon after their arrival there is a ball game between the engineers arrival there is a pennant to win or \$1000 at stake the men could not have put more real endeavor into the game. The engineers, however, were too much for the supply men, and deteated them by a score ply men, and deteated them by a score of 14 to 5. It was a five inning game. Allan was in the right field for the supply men, and his circus catches were one of the features of the game. President Finch was the only man to may put it right down in your little thook of tender recollections that Finch hook of tender recollections that Finch hook of tender recollections that Finch some" player. The teams lined up as follows: Supply men—Fox c, Hart p, Walsh
Supply men—Fox c, Hart p, Walsh
Sh, Ashton 2h, Gray ss, Knowiton 3b,
Allan rf, Stiles cf, Norton If.

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Venzie had one daughter, two being born since.

When asked regarding the fact that the will stated that she had broken into her husband's house during his absence and purleined his furniture, Mrs. Venzie stated that she did not steal the furniture, but took it by the court's order, the court also ordering her husband to now her \$5 a week sentences.

### Woman Burned While Curling Her Hair

BOSTON, July 11.-Miss Orma

BOSTON, July 11.—Miss Orma A. Richardson, the society classic dancer, who obtained considerable prominence recently by breaking her engagement with Raynor Huntington Allen of Cincinnati because of "incompatibility of temper and over developed artistic temperament," died at 12.27 this morning as the result of burns received June 30 when she set her wrapper aftre while curling her hair.

Miss Richardson was 21 years old and the daughter of Frank A. Richardson, assistant superintendent of the Roston police signal service. She lived with her father at his home, 17 Webster street, Allston.

It was here that she received the injuries, from the effects from which she died early this morning.

It was only two months ago Saturday that the engagement between Miss Richardson and Mr. Allen was announced at a luncheon given by the latter at the Vendome. The betrothal attracted considerable attention at the time, as both the contracting parties were well known. But this attention was nothing to that caused by the dissolution of the engagement by Miss Richardson on Juno 3, when she sent a letter to the Boston Journal to that effect.

Since Miss Richardson's recent ac-

by the fact that an appeal to the supreme court had been taken after his condemnation to death here, Friday for murdering Town Marshai C. C. Chenault, a mob battered down the doors dragging J. D. Freeman, a white man, from his cell, hanged him at the same spot where he killed the marshal.

The fact that a deep gash was found in Freeman's throat led to the ing took place shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday morning.

Saturday afternoon an appeal to the

Freeman, who was a blacksmith, shot and killed Chenault three weeks ago when the marshal attempted to arrest him for a minor offence. The

### ing against his slayer was intense. SCHOONER BEACHED

BOSTON, July 11.—The Boston fishing schooner Teranova which was floated off the Rose and Crown shoals after pounding four hours yesterdny arrived in a sinking condition at Gloucester this noon and was hoached.



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appeared before Judge John J. Pickman in police court this morning, but the court was inclined to be lenient with the unfortunates and in every case where he thought that there was a chance for reformation he dealt out suspended sentences and placed the prisoners in the custody of the probation officer.

John Buckley pleaded hard for juone more chane and the court after considerable deliberation gave him a suspended sentence of six months in fall. John F. Sullivan was given a suspended sentence of five months in jall and Annie Maher was given a three months suspended sentence in the same institution.

present time the court gave him a month in which to make good. Michael Doyle, Daniel O'Hearn and John Corrigan, charged with being drunk, were each fined \$6.

Louis Prevost and Dallace

were each fined \$6.

Louis Prevost and Delia Bristol, Sunday drunks, were fined \$5 each
John Griffin will spend the next
month in jail.

There were three first offenders who
were fined \$2 each.
In the case of John Meena, charged
with drunkenness and assault and buttery, Lewyer Daniel J. Donahue asked
for a continuance till tomorrow morning and the request was granted the
defendant being held under \$300 for
appearance at that time.

defendant being held under \$300 for appearance at that time.

Margaret Carson, who was a month ago convicted of illegally keeping liquor and who was placed on probation for one month, was to have been in court his morning but she falled to put in appearance. Deputy Downey said hat he had not heard of any comlaints against the woman since as found grift. was found guilty but recommended that the case be continued for two months and the court did so.

The case of George Pappas, charged

with two counts of was continued till Wednesday morning at the request of counsel.

### HIS BACK BROKEN

### Boston Man Was Injured

at Lawrence

LAWRENCE, July 11.—Through the collision of an automobile with a tree on the Boston road between Lawrence and Reading yesterday afternoon Alexander Potter of 34 Myrtle street. Alexander Fotter of 2 Myrde Stream. Boston, Hes in the Lawrence hospital with a broken spine and little hope of recovery. Waiter Boudreau of 234 Waiton street, North Cambridge, is in the same hospital with a thigh fractured and suffered from internal inturies.

juries.

J. W. Potter, the driver of the car, who also resides in North Cambridge, and another brother, Charles, who resides with his injured brother, at 34 sides with his injured brother, at 34 Myrtle street, were also thrown from the ear, but both escaped with slight injuries. Both of the men seriously injured were thrown some distance and over a stone wall into a bit of woodland, where they struck among the trees.

The accident happened when the driver was turning out to pass another car coming from the direction of Boston. While in the act of doing so he lost control of the automobile and it crashed into a large tree, throwing the occupants out and completely demolshing itself.

accupants out and completely demol-ishing itself.

Mr. Potter is 35 years of age and married, while Mr. Bondreau is 25 and unmarried. Unless the latter's inter-nal injuries are more serious than al-ready ascertained he will resover. Potter, however, is not expected to If you want help at home or in your business, try The Eun "Want" column

### TOTAL IT SAVES TO PAY CASH TOTAL

living at 555 Shawmut avenue, is un-der arrest, charged with attempting to

Anderson with attempting to rescue a prisoner.

### Nelson's Colonial Store

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Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. Axminster, worth \$28, sale price	\$18.50
Size 8-3 x 10-6 Axminster, worth \$26, sale price	\$16.95
Size 9 ft. x 12 ft. Axminster, perfect, worth \$32, sale price	\$23.95
Size 8-3 x 10-6 Axminster, perfect rag, worth \$30, sale price	\$21.95
Size 9 x 12 High Grade Bigelow Arlington, perfect rug, worth \$40, sale price	\$30.00

### Floor Coverings and Odd Rugs at Mark Down Prices

Mill Sample Rugs, Brussels and Axminster, sale price	49c, \$1.19, \$1.39
30 x 60 Hemp Rugs, sale price 69c each 18 x 36 Hemp Rugs, sale p	
\$3.00 Wilton Rugs, size 27 x 54, sale price	\$1.95 each
Old Tyme Rag Rugs 65c, 85c	
Grass Crex Rugs	95c, \$1.37 up to \$7.95
9 x 12 Seamless Tapestry Rug, sole price	\$9.95
9 x 12 Bigelow Brussels, full 5 frames, sale price	
8 x 10 American Oriental Rugs, seamless, regular price \$28.75, sale price .	
Plank Intaid Linoleum, regular price \$1.10, sale price	
Linoleum Wood Floor Effects, sale price	
Oil Cloth, best quality heavy filled back, sale price	
China and Japan Mattings, regular price 30c, sale price	
19c Sunfast Burlap, 36 inches wide, sale price	
S5c Velvet Carpet, for hall or stairs, sale price	

### Store Nelson's Colonial

MERRIMACK AND CENTRAL STREETS, LOWELL, MASS.

# MANY LIVES LOST BALLOON WENTUP

### Drowning Accidents Were Numerous In New England

BOSTON, July 11 .- New England waters claimed a toll of 15 lives yesterday, the hottest Sunday of the year In nearly every case the victims were seeking relief from the torrid temperature by a plunge in the cooling waters of pond or river and several of the accidents were marked by heroic attempts at rescue.

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In one case, that of Mrs. Patrick McCabe of Lonsdale, R. L. who was found in a canal with her babe clasped in her arms, suicide was committed, but the woman's condition was due to heat

EUGENE BOUCHER, seized with cramps while swimming at Auburn,

Mc.

WILFRED PORTRIOS, drowned while swimming at Brunswick. Me.

JAMES J. GOGAS, drowned while hathing in Nutts pond, Manchester, N. H.

GEORGE CASEY, a Portland, Mo. boy, stepped into a hole in the Stroudwater river.

ALGIE HARSHALL, aged 19, fell overboard at Portsmouth, N. H., while irving to catch a rope.

ORLANDO SALVATORE, aged 25, Winchendon, drowned in Lake Watatic.

more, 15 miles from St. Louis, yesterday.

Three men were arrested later as suspects and placed in jail, pending investigation.

Engineer Quitm, by a ruse, prevented the looting of the baggage car and the passenger coaches. The bandits compelled the engineer and the firm man at the point of revolvers to descend from the cab and go with them to the buggage car to assist in uncoupling it.

engineer threw the thrattle wide open and dashed away with the troin. Five miles farther on, at Spanish Lake, Quinn rang up the yardmaster in St. Louis and told him of the attempted robbery.

The shots fired during the attempted holdup set the passengers in a panic. Conductor Falker devoted his time to calming them. The train was in the hands of the bandits 40 minutes.

According to railway officers, there

According to railway officers, there were thousands of dollars in the bag-gage car in addition to the mail, which

was unusually heavy.

The three men, all armed and masked, used a red lantern to halt the train.

TO START HORSE RACING CHICAGO, July 11.—Prospect of an attempt to reopen horse racing in Chi-

As good a cigar

as any—and it's

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Yes—it's a fact. We make just as good cigars

right here in Boston as

can be made in Havana.

But, of course, we go to

Cuba for the tobacco and

buy only the finest Havana

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 11.—More ONE MAN and many others damaged by water by a stubborn fire which destroyed the to the buggage car to assist in uncompling it.

While tinkering about the coupling, the engineer and the fireman, in the darkness, managed to glide away from the bandits. The two started on a run for the cab and the bandits opened fire on them.

The engineer and the fireman, undeterred, scrambled into the cab. The engineer threw the throttle wide open and dashed away with the troin. Five miles farther on, at Spanish Lake, Quinn rang up the yardmaster in St. Louis and told bur of the attempted.

A curtailment which will affect all A curtaliment which will affect all departments of the Merrimack woolen mills, with the exception of the dyeing and finishing departments, has been announced and it will go into effect at once. It is understood, however that the curtaliment will be of short duration, and is said to be due to a change of prices in the dyeing room which has caused the latter to fall behind in coloring.

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The Blackstone is made of Havana filler, with Sumatra wrapper—and it doesn't taper like a perfecto-your full smoke starts from the touch of the match.

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Glidden's Airship Left Gas Works Saturday

The balloon Massachusetts, with Charles J. Glidden of Boston John J. Van Valkenburgh of South Framingham and Edward E. Ströu of Lynn in the basket, made its second ascension from the premises of the Lowell Cas Light Co. in School street Saturday alternoon. The weather was ideal and though the distance traveted was not very far the trip proved to be one of the most successful ever made from this city.

W. S. Hastings of the Lynn Item was to have been a passenger, but when he entered the basket it was found that the balloon would not rise with four passengers, and Mr. Hastings agreed to abandon the trip until some later date.

The big gas bag was released from its moorings shortly before five octock and immediately shot skyward to an altitude of about 1200 feet. It then took an easterly course and moved in the direction of Hood's farm. After the

and immediately shot skyward to an allitude of about 1200 feet. It then took an easterly course and moved in the direction of Hood's farm. After it had gone beyond the city limits, and the way was clear for letting out ballast, Mr. Glidden disposed of several hags of sand, and the balloon soared to a height of 2100 feet.

Passing over Hood's farm, the balloon went as far as Andover, where a counter wind drove it back in the direction of Hood's farm. At a point near the Andover and Tewksbury town line, not far from Hood's farm, the descent was made, farm hands catching the rope and assisting the passengers were rowed across the river to Belle Grove, where Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Flanders entertained them.

As Result of a Race Riot

CAMDEN, N. J., July 11.-Peter Sykes, 30 years old, of Philadelphia is dying of a knife would in the back and a dozen other men are suffering from injuries received during a race

from Injuries received during a race riot in this city, directly attributed to feeling aroused by the Jeffries-Johnson fight, following a baseball game in which the negroes were defeated by a score of 15 to 6 Saturday.

One arrest was made yesterday, when physicians at the Cooper hospital declared that Sykes, from whose back a 71-2 inch knife blade was removed, had little chance for recovery. The man under arrest is George Gray, a negro. Baseball bats, knives, razors, bricks and all available miselles were freely used. Many of the members of the white team were cut on the arms and face by their negro opponents, and probably a dozen whites and blacks were laid out by blows from bats.

The police arrived when the fight was at its height, and using their clubs freely put a stop to it. No arrests were made at the time, and it was not until half an hour later and it was not until half an hour later and it respectively.

they stood in the centre the bricks gave way and they dropped into the centre of the pile, being completely busted

buried,
George Frey and John Brenner, who
saw the accident, tore away the
bricks and rescued Aspino, who was
screaming with pain. Further down
in the pilo they came upon Pernice.
Dr. Baker of Bellevue hospital said be
had been suffocated.

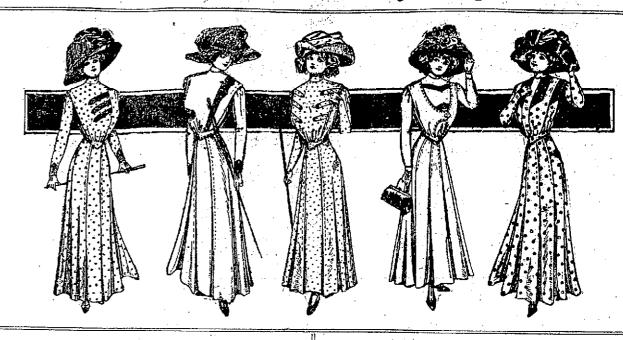
News of the accident quickly spread,
and frantic mothers who could not
find their sons rushed to the lot to see
if it was their youngsters who had
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"CHAPPIE" MORAN ARRAIGNED PHILADELPHIA. July 9,-Charles Amoran also referred to as "Chappie" H. Moran also referred to as "Chapple" Moran who, the postal inspectors allege is known in several cities as a swindler, pleaded guilty in the U. S. court here Saturday to a charge of using the mails to defraud but sontence was deferred until September. Judge Holland said that the indictment to which Moran pleaded was returned in 1903 and that he wanted to investigate the mailer. Moran was investigate the matter, Meran was lead of the castern Grain company of Philadelphia which is alleged to have swindled many persons through the made

### Lowell, Monday, July 11, 1910 G. POILARD

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### SALE STARTS TUESDAY MORNING

A general rounding up of broken lots remaining from recent purchases and of broken sizes in our own stocks.

\$3.98 WHITE AND COLORED DRESSES	
\$5.00 COLORED DRESSES	.\$3.98
\$7.50 LINGERIE DRESSES	\$5.98
\$10.00 LINGERIE DRESSES	\$7.50
\$15.00 LINGERIE DRESSES	610.00
\$18.50 LINGERIE DRESSES	12.50

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Special cars will be put in commis
son on every line in the city running
to the park and the big crowds will
receive every attention.

GOING BACK TO GERMANY

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CHICAGO, July 11.—The Rev. John
R. Crosser, pastor of the Kenwood
Union Evangelical church, is going
back to Germany to become the permanent rector of the American church
in Berlin. He has tendered his resignation to the Chicago church and will
sail Saturday for his new charge.
17. Crosser for several months last
year occupied the pulpit of the church
to which he is now going.

SECOND' FLOOR

### SPECIAL FOR MONDAY EVENING

In Our Under Price Gents' Furnishing Dept.

Men's Otis Balbriggan Underwear Shirts and Drawers, in all sizes, very fine garments, made of best Egyptian combed yarn, in blue, pink, brown and lavender, garments made with the best quality of trimmings and made by the Otis company, regular 50c value. 

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### BURG POLICE

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GERMAN ASTRONOMER DEAD

POTSDAM, July 11.—Johann Gottfried Galle, a German astronomer who was the first observer of the planet Neptune, died here today.

Herr Galle was born at Pabsthaus near Grafenhaintehen, Prussia, June 19, 1812. He studied mathematics and the natural sciences at Berlin from 1830 to 1833. He observed the planet Neptune on Sept. 25, 1846, guided by Laverle's calculations. In 1851 he was made director of the observatory at Breslau and professor of astronomy, In 1839-40 he discovered three comets.

BURG POLICE

FTTCHBURG, July 11.—Alphonso Bottizzi, for whom the police have bettizel, for whom the police have bettizely for creatizely factors.

Ilo was arraigned in police court this morning.

### REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

AMAN WINSLOWS SOOTHING SYRUP has been said for over SIXTY YHARB by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TRRTHING, with FIRSHCT SUCCESS. It SOOTHINS the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS SILFAIN, CURRS WIND COLIC, and is the best remictly for DIARROWAL It is absolutely harmless. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take po other kind, Twenty-five cents a bottle.

### leaf for the Blackstone cigar.

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### Mrs. Brown Ended Her Life by Taking Gas

BOSTON, July 11 .- Despondent on ac-lyounger Mr. Eveleth secured an auto-

woman

Communion

The quarterly communion of St. Pe-

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BOSTON, July 11.—Despondent on action of domestic troubles, Mrs. Continuolides, Mrs. Mrs. Continuolid

throwny match a little more than home and acted as her escort to various was discovered by Charles has a brother of Mrs. Brown, who have mot her in the South stable and statement of Mrs. Brown, who have mot her in the South stable her sisters, and the infant child. Brown, had left a day or two a Maynard, where they intendemain for the summer. The main for the summer as Charles Eveleth's intention to is sister meat him at the South and they were to go to the She was not in the station he arrived and he waited a hait or her and then he telephoned to her and then he telephoned to her and then the telephoned to her and then the telephoned to the town civil's office and performed the ceremony. Word reached Boston before the young couple arrived and the parents of the young bride were told of the marriage. When they arrived at the Ho reached the house at about 8

learn If possible where she marriage. When they arrived at the eached the house at about 9 Martin street home the young woman ght and reang the bell. but was admited, but young Brown was turned away. Later, however, there was a reconciliation and a weedding reception followed in due time. Mr. in the front door and rushed lower rooms calling loudly at Dorchester, be being employed by a boundary. He finally state on the foor of the ton.

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Some months ago the Browns separated, Mrs. Brown returning to the r to an home of her parents in Cambridge with

It had been arranged that she dead for about three hours, to meet her brother from New York.

Examiner William D. Swan and he was to oversee certain repairs at the house, after which they were the pronounced death due to to join the rest of the family at Mayning. Yesterday morning the nard.

### ter's, was called on for remarks, and he responded with a clever speech, re-marking how pleased he was to be present at the affair and exhorting the men to be steadfast at all times, to the society. The accompanists were Miss Marietta Cormiey, Miss Sadie Sullivan and Mr. Emil Biron. Holy Name Society at

### ALMOST A

The quarterly communion of St. Pepr's Holy Name society yesterday rew out a fine attendance of memoria, notwithstanding the warm wearen, and the event was quite successful, as well as highly pleasing to Rev. oin F. Burns, the zealous spiritual recetor of the organization. At 7.45 clock, the members formed in line on orham signet near the old Fair hall, and beaded by President Richard Lyms and Vice President James Cook, was responsible for the stopping of the starched to the church and took seats the main alsie. The Holy Name PROVIDENCE, July 11.—A near riot was responsible for the stopping of the Marathon race at the Rocky Point grounds yesterday afternoon, the polical foundation of the grounds yesterday afternoon, the polical foundation in the mounts. Industry of the policy grounds yesterday afternoon, the police The Holy Name etion of David A. ordering the officials to turn the runners into the stables when the Italian and Irish factions showed signs of enand Irish factions showed signs of en-aliana. Rev. Dr. Keleher was tof the mass and he was as-giving communion by Rev. result of ill feeling engendered early in the contest. Pat Dineen of Boston was awarded to be a most edifying sight close of mass the choir and witton sang the hymn. Thely God.

ring it to be a most editying sight, the close of mass the choir and ligregation sang the bymn "Holy God". Praise Thy Name." It the conclusion of mass the mems repaired to Lincoln hall, where Rev. Fr. Burns had invoked disablessing all sat down to a most bettizing breakfast served by a corps, young ladies of the parish under the light way. The Market Name of the close of the sight starters finished, where the light starters finished. The Market Name of the light starters finished. The Market Name of the light starters finished.

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ously applauded. Peter A. Chire sang followed by timely remarks by Hon. James B. Casey and Supt. Redmond Welch of the police department. Several fine solos were contributed by Miss Gertrude Kelcher, followed followed by Miss Miss Miss Gertrude Kelcher, followed by Miss Miss Miss Gertrude Kelcher, followed followed by Gertrude Kelcher, followed follo

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LODGING HOUSE of 15 rooms, newly furnished, good location, for sale, also grocery business with fixtures. Inquire R. L. Harvey, 63 Tyler st.

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RUNABOUT for sale, in first class condition, or would be willing to trade for motor boat. Inquire at 543 Fletch-er st.

LODGING HOUSE, 19 furnished coms, to be sold. 204 Moody st. IMDY'S DICYCLE for sale cheap, and ewing machine, \$5. Inquire at 49 sewing machi Cambridge st.

LACE CURTAIN SALESMAN-Life

Japan and America were never likely to fall out, and that the Washington government need not concern itself about any extension of the scope of about any extension of the scope of the Russian-Japaness entente as Amer-ica's interests would not be injured and that China's distrust presented the only obstacle to a complete understand-ing in the Far East.

### THE HIPPODROME SOLD OUT TO NEW AND PRO-

GRESSIVE MANAGEMENT

The Hippodrome at Washington park has changed hands and is now owned by local parties, C. L. urg who opened the place some weeks ago, tan having sold out his interests. Ar.
Sinders of New York will continue to manage and "Sandy" Chapman will of the stage of manager. Under the both stage manager. Under the both stage manager. Under the last stage of the stage manager. Under the last stage of the stage manager. Under the last stage of the s matinee this afternoon.

We never run same pictures twice they are changed every day.

### SUMMER RESORTS.

SUMMER COTTAGE of 7 rooms, all urnished; to let, at Beaver Lake, for ast two weeks in July. For terms deress Geo. W. Brown, Derry Village

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### LEGAL\_NOTICES

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thon, which was scheduled as an international event.

SUMMER CONFERENCE

CAMBRIDGE, July 11.—The consideration of economic problems, religious organizations of the church, bible study, work among boys, rescue and prison work and other similar topics will be taken up at the second summer conference for church work which began at the St. John's chapel in this can the John's chapel in this can th

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North st. Good chance. Apply at 33
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North st. Good chance. Apply at 33 North st.

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8-ROOM COTTAGE to let, No. 18 South Highland st., hear Gorham st., with bath, set tubs and stoam heat. Apply 175 Charel st.

7-ROOM FAT to let, 173 Chapel st., near Central st., with bath, set tubs and hot water. Apply 175 Chapel st., tel. 89-12.

GLO TELEMENT HOUSE STAILE to let with 21 stails at 32 Merrimuck st.

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OLD THEMONT HOUSE STABLE to let, with 21 stalls: 482 Morrimack st. Inquire of Goo. Husson, 25 Adams st. Tel. 1895-1.

4 AND E-HOOM TENEMENTS, to let; niensant, bright and clean enough to please the neatest housekeeper (Booke E. Brown, Chestnut st. 1994-1995).

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MAN WANTED with business experience; state age, previous ocupation and sniary expected. Address M. P. W., Sun Office.

SIX BOYS WANTED on farm to spray; 55c day and dinner. Cronan's farm, Main and Shawsheen sts., Tewks-bury, Mass.

Girl Wanted for general housework, at once. Apply Mrs. T. F. Sullivan, 241 Stackpole st. April Mrs. T. F. April Mrs. T. F. April Mrs. T. F. April Mrs. T. F. Sullivan, 241 Stackpole st. April Mrs. T. F. April Mr GOOD PLANER HANDS, tool mak-

MOULDIERS and experienced helpers wanted. Strike declared \$45 years ago, Open shop. Chelmsford Foundry Co., No. Chelmsford, Mass.

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10 TO 15 CANS DF MILK wanted per day, inquire 36 Jefferson st.

LIVIS POULTRY wanted, write or telephone 2219-12. G. H. Barton, Cholmsford, Mass.

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WANTED TO BUY new and second hand furniture, large or small folis and will pay you more than thorone else in town. This is busilies and for proof call and see me. F. J. Preen, 72 Middleace st., tel. 392-1.

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To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesen and for the County of Middlesen Respectfully libels and represents Antie Fowler, of Billerica, in said County, that she was lawfully married to Hiram W. Fowler, now of Pico Heights, Los Angeles, California, at Lowell, on the twenty cristin day of Navember on the twenty cristin day of Navember 1

ANNIE FOWLER.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-TTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. TS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Courthe helip-at-law, next of kin, cred, and all other persons interested the estate of De Langay G, Rice of Lowell, he said County, descriptions.

HELP WANTED

December, A. D. 1900, did utterly desert your libeliant and has continued such desertion till the present time, being more than three consecutive years next prior to the filling of this

years next prior to the filling of this libel.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a diverce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your libellant and the said Patrick Smith, and your libellant prays for the custody of their two minor children, Margaret Francis Smith and Eva Lena Smith, whose ages are respectively twelve and elevery years.

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WORSTED CAP SPINNERS, twisters and twarp species wanted; (female); also a few families with experienced help as above. Address today with full particulars. Spinner, Sun Office.

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IADY'S GOLD WATCH lost Sunday afternoon between Bradford and Col-burn sts. with monogram A. L. Re-ward for return to 13 Elm st.

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150 Chelmaferd St.

DETROIT, July 11.—The 46th annual eunion of Elks officially opened here ast night, began today while Elks confinue streaming into Detroit from every terday that it was impossible to get correct registration of the arrivals but the city's hotels are already more than filled, down town rooming houses crowded to the utmost and tents are half of state and city were Gov. Fred Warner, Senator Julius Burrows and Mayor Philip Breitmeyer.

### SITUATIONS WANTED

TENEMENT OF 5 ROOMS to let baniry, both, hot and cold water, in-pulse at 37 Smith st. STORE and 3-ROOM TENEMENT to let; rent 52.50 per week. Inquire at 861 Lawrence st.

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Hours: Monday and Wednesday, 10 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8; Sunday, 16 to 12; other days by uppointment only.

LEGAL NOTICES

wen sorn of said marriage a daughter, now aged eleven years, and prays that the care and custedy of said minor child, named Bessle A. Fowler, be decreed to your ibellant.

Dated the eighteenth day of June, A. D. 1910.

GOOD PLANER HANDS, tool makers and all-round machinists wanted at once. Apply The Staniev Co. cor. of Haverhill and West sts., Lawrence, Mass.

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CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank all who have so kindly remembered us in our recent loss and bereavement.
Mr. and Mrs. James Little, 32 Waugh street.

### MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Oakley Edward Brian and Miss
Helen E. Hession were united in marriage Wednesday evening at 6.30 o'clock
at the parochial residence of the limmacutate Conception church by Rev.
Fr. Fox, O. M. I. The best man was
Mr. George Crawford of Worcester,
cousin of the groom and Katherine
Hession, sister of the bride, was bridemaid.

Hanahan; spray of roses, Miss Floe
Catholic remetery in charge of Undortakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

WORK—The funeral services of
Mrs. Mary J. Work were held yesterday afternoon from her late home,
45 Hurtt street, and were largely attended by her many friends and
tended by her many friends and
the grave. Funeral
Director James W. McKenna was in
the Grace Universalts church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. George H.
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### Discuss Political Situation With Sec. Norton

He probably knows more about the ac- this morning with Henry C. Frick

BEVERLY, July 11.—A brand new angle was given to the visit of William Loeb here today. It was reported that his talk with the president this afternoon on "the general political situation" would include the Paine-Aldrich tariff bill. President Taft, it is believed, is anxious that Colonel Rooservet should make a careful study of the new law before committing himself in any way. The colonel undoubtedly has had the insurgent view of the tariff pretty well drilled into him by Senators Beverldge, Bristow, La Follette, and the others who have been to Sagamore hill. Mr. Taft, the story goes, today wants the colonel to have the administration view.

The report that the tariff might be the principal theme of discussion this afternoon seems to be borne out by many circumstances. It is admitted that Mr. Loeb was summoned to Beyerly by Secretary Norton with full knowledge of the president. Mr. Loeb is collector of the port of New York.

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### **FUNERALS**

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During July and August the library will be closed Thursdays at 12 M. Tuesdays and Fridays at 6.p. m. The Sunday opening of the library and upper reading room will be discontinued through July and August.

Mr. James A. Sheedian of the Morrimack Clothing company left today on the "Harvard" for New York to bugin a two weeks' vacation where he will visit the watering places of the Metropolis for a few days. His brother, and will be with him in New York. Before returning he will visit the watering places of Providence and Pawtering places of Providence and Pawtering places of Providence and Pawter and will wind up along the North Shore.

The following Lowell people are booked through Murphy's ticket agency, to sail from Boston next Tuesday for Queenstown and Liverpool on the White Star line steamer Cymric, Mrs. Maria Scholes, Mrs. Mary Neary, Thomas Neary, Miss Lillian Kennedy Miss Annie Gallagher, Mrs. J. R. Bowring, George Daceus, Daniel Pinder, Miss Mary O'Gara, Miss Maria Pinder, Miss Mary O'Gara, Miss Maria Pinder, Miss Harriet McVey, Mrs. Sarah Warnes and Miss Katie Derapsey. Pinder, Pinder, Sarah Pinder, Sarah Mrs. Peter Rydle; spray of roses and pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rydle; spray of roses and pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Rogers; suray of while carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Lemay; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Campbell; spray of roses, Mr. and Mrs. John Finion; spray of carnations, Mr. and Mrs. Tristan and family; standing cross on mound, sympathy of Bourassa family; wreath of roses, Mrs. McKinnon and Miss Tenney; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Fral Hanahan; spray of roses, Miss Floe old Miss

Among the beautiful floral offerings were the following: a large spray of roses from the family: spray of roses and pinks from Mr. and Mrs. Laily and land pinks from Mr. and Mrs. Laily and family: spray of pinks, Mrs. McCashin: bouquets from Mahel Little, Mrs. Thrasher, Dela and Abble Ryan. The bearers were Goorge Little, Walter Laily, Frank Burk and Peter Gallispie. Burfal was in the Riverside cemetery. North Chelmsford, in charge of Undertaker George M. Eastman.

ATKINSON—The funeral of James W. Atkinson took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents, Willam and Sarah Atkinson, 19 Washington street. Services were held at the house and grave, Rev. J. Clement Wilson afficiating. Burial was in the Edson cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDongurh & Sons had charge. H. McDonough & Sons had charge

GANNON—The funeral of the late Martin J. Gannon took place yesterday afternoon from his home, 50 Chestnut street and was well attended by relatives and friends, including a delegation from the Y. M. C. I. of which deceased was an esteemed member, consisting of President John J. Sullivan, Patrick Farrell, James F. Gilligan, and John Martin. There were many beautiful floral tributes including a large standing cross on base from the employers of the Carpet rug room; a large standing cross on base, from the Y. M. C. I.; spray from Mr. Robertson, and a spray from Mr. Edward Tondra. The bearers were William and Goorge O'Meara, James Kelly ward Tondra. The bearers were William and George O'Meara, James Kelly
and Juhn Cole. At the grave Rev.
Fr. Pox. O. M. I., assisted by Rev. John
Flynn, O. M. I., read the committal
prayers and the burial was in the
Catholic cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

cousin of the groom and Kathering Hession, sister of the bride, was bride madd.

TRUE—McGOOKIN

Mr. Claude A. R. True and Miss Allie A. McGookin, both of this city were married at North Adams on Thursday, July 2. They left on a wedding trip, and on their return will live at 31 West Sixth street. At home after Aug. 1.

FUNERAL NOTICES

JEFFERSON—The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Jefferson will take place from 17 Anderson attect at 8.30 tomorrow morning. High mass of requiem at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. J. F. Rogers, undertaker.

McMILLAN—The funeral of Mr, Linus McMillan will take place Wednesday morning from his late home, 22 William street at 8.15 e'clock. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Funeral Director James H. McDermott in charge.

FARLETY—The funeral of the late Charles F. Parley will take place to morning at eight o'clock from his late home, '23 Concord street, Funeral mass of requiem will be celebrated at Charles F. Parley will take place when here of the Charles F. Parley will take place when here of the Charles F. Parley will take place to morning at eight o'clock from his late home, '23 Concord street, Funeral mass of requiem will be celebrated at Charles F. Parley will take place when here of the Charles F. Parley will take place to the Charles F. Parley will take pla

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FARLEY—The funeral of the late Charles F. Farley will take place on Tuesday morning at eight o'clock from his late home. 23 Concord street. Funeral mass of requiem will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church at nine o'clock, Undertaker Joseph Alexander. Have The Sun mailed to you regularly every evening while away on your vacation.

\*\*COX—The funeral of William Joseph Cox took place Sunday afternoon from the home of his parents, Frederick A. and Rose Cox, 183 Kichard's street, and was sung for the repose of her soul by Rev. John J. Shaw, pastor. The choir, under the difference of her in Street in the grave.

\*\*COX—The funeral of William Joseph Cox took place Sunday afternoon from the home of his parents, Frederick A. In Rose Cox, 183 Kichard's street, and was largely attended. Among the many beautiful floral tributes were sprays of roses and pluks from Mr. and Mrs. John Cox and family, and the Donovan beautiful floral tributes were sprays of roses and pluks from Mr. and Mrs. John Cox and family, and the Donovan beautiful floral tributes were sprays of rome of his late Mrs. Ellen Murphy took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from the Mrs. Ellen Murphy took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from the flore of the late Mrs. Ellen Murphy took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from the flore of the late Mrs. Ellen Murphy took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock and surphy attended. The corteap proceeded to St. Michael's church where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was sung for the repose of her soul by Rev. John J. Shaw, pastor. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Thomas B. Ryulfar and Cox took place Sunday afternoon from the home of the sarents. Mrs. Ellen Murphy took place Sunday of the Mrs. Ellen Murphy took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from the flore of the late Mrs. Ellen Murphy took place Sunday of the Mrs. Ellen Murphy took place Sunday surphy at the flore of the sare of the flore of the sare of the sare of

GREENHALGE-The funeral Alloe Greenhalge took place Sunday afternoon from the home of Her parents, Frederick T. and Annie, 346 Broadway, and was largely attended. The burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

MADDEN—The funeral of Ambrose Madden took place Sunday afternoon from his home, 909 Middlesex street, and was very largely attended. The burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cometery. Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald read the prayers at the grave. The bearers were Dennis J. Sheehan, John

### Dresses

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HILL—The funeral of Harry A. Hill, who died Saturday night, aged five months, took place Sunday afternoon from the home of his parents, Alfred and Nellie, 67 Andover street, and was largely attended. The burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

### DEATHS

CARON-Mrs. Pellx Caron died Friday night at her home, 217 Salem street, aged 73 years, 2 months. She leaves three sons, Joseph of Newton and Alphonse and Edward of Lowell, and five daughters, Mrs. J. B. Contols

KELLEY-Helen Beatrice Kelley, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Kelley, died early Sunday morning at the home of her mother, 7 Faulkner street, aged I year and 6 months.

McNALLY-Patrick McNolly, a well McNALLY—Patrick McNally, a well known resident of St. Patrick's parish, dled Sunday afternoon at his home, 7 rear of 107 Adams street, aged 46 years. Besides his wife, Carrie, he leaves to mourn his loss, 14 children, seven sous, John, George, Frank, Bernard, William, James and Thomas; seven daughters, Mrs. Margaret Cormicr, Ellen, Delia, Mary, Emma, Katle and Lillian, and two sisters, Miss Alice and Bridget Shalvey of Portland, Me.

JEFFERSON-Mrs. Eliza Jefferson, aged 63, dled Saturday at her home, 17 Anderson street. Deceased leaves a sla-ter. Mrs. Thoresa Sullivan, and several nephews and nieces.

ATKINSON—James W. Atkinson, aged three months, died Sunday morning at the home of his parents, William and Sarah Atkinson, 19 Washington street.

FARLEY—Charles F. Farley died early Sunday morning at his late home, 233 Concord street. The deceased was a well known and highly respected resident of this city and a devout attendant of the Immaculate Conception church. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Mary Farley and two daughters, the Misses Alice and Mary A. He was a member of the Immaculate Conception Holy Name society.

McMILLAN-Linus McMillan died yesterday at his home, 22 Williams street. He is survived by a wife, Mary, one daughter, Annie and a mother, Mrs. Mary McMillan of Prince Edward Mrs. Mary McMillan of Prince Edward Island, and three brothers, Joseph and Daniel of Prince Edward Island, and James of Boston, and five sisters, Mrs. Martina Finn of New Hampshire, Mrs. Sarah McIntyre of Brockton, Mrs. Ella McDonaid of Boston, Mrs. Addie Thompson and Mrs. Gertrude McDonald of Lowell.

LEMIEUX—William Lomicux, aged I year, 6 months and 15 days, child of Edward and Dalsy, died last evening Portland, Ore., next week, left the at the home of the parents, 36 Fair- North station at 10.30 clock this more. weather avenue.

CONROY—James Conroy died today at his home. No. 50 Race street. He leaves to mourn his loss as whice, Mary two daughters, Maria and Bridget, one son, Michael. The body was removed to the warerooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

NICKOLAROS—Panaglota Nickolaros, agod 4 months, died this norning at the home of his parents, Anastosis and Fethra Nickolaros, 696 Merrimack and Fethra Nickolaros, 696 Merrimack and Fethra Nickolaros, 696 Merrimack the Massachusetts delegation. CONROY-James Conroy died today

nickola-ranagiota Nickola-ros, aged 4 months, died this morning at the home of his parents, Anustosis and Fethra Nickolaros, 696 Merrimack street. The funeral took place this aft-ernoon from the home of his parents at 2 o'clock. Interment was in the Edson cemetery in charge of Undertake Peter II, Savage.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—While attempting to board a fast moving inbound passenger train at the Tiogastation of the Reading road tody, the Rev. Dr. Jacob Hallade, acting pastor of the Grace Baptist temple, was whirled under the wheels and crushed to death. Dr. Hallade was secretary of the American Home Missionary society and formerly served as pastor of the Temple Baptist church.

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### Charged With Shooting at Boy Police Chief

QUINCY, July 11.—John C. Leahy, the South Boston youth who shot at Chief of Police Loring of Braintree, on Saturday in an endeavor to escapearrest, was held in bonds of \$16,000 for a continued hearing when formally local court tomorrow.

# A. O. H. DELEGATES

### Start for the Convention at Portland, Oregon

The Massachusetts delegates to the tional convention at Portland, Ore. A. O. H. convention which opens in Several hundred comprised the party. North station at 10.30 o'clock this morn-The delegation was headed by State Prosident John J. Rogers and in-

the Massachusetts delegation.

Mr. James O'Sullivan joined the delegation in Boston but Mr. John C. Rourke, president of Division 8. A. O. H. and national delegate was detained. He will leave at 8.10 tonight by way of Montreal and will meet the other members of the party at Chicago. members of the party at Chicago. CUMMINGS A CANDIDATE

BOSTON, July 11.—The New England delegation of the Hibernians left this city today en route to the na-

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 11.—
Glenn Curtiss will make a trial for the \$5000 speed cup over the ocean course today unless good weather conditions change. Brookins and Coffyne are preparing to go up together in the White machine late in the afternoon.

COLOGNE, July 11.—A despatch from Shanghai to the Zeitung says that there are disorders in Laichow in the province of Shantung on account of scarelty of rice. Rioters armed by outlaws of Manchuria are making demonstraof Manchuria are making demonstra-tions against Chinese officials and millionaires who are accused of cornering rice and selling it at starvation prices.

CANNOT STOP PICTURES

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LONDON, July 11.—The British
government is nowerless to stop the
exhibition of the Johnson-Jeffries fight
pictures, according to Winston Churchill, secretary of state for home affairs,
in a statement in the house of commons today in reply to a question by
Sir Howell Davies. The leading London music halls have declined to show
the yieldures. the pictures.

INSTANTLY KILLED

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—F. H. Lincoln, until recently assistant general manager of the Philadelphia Rapid Transis Co., was instantly killed while attempting to board a Washington train at the West Philadelphia station of the Pennsylvania railroad today.

If you want help at home or in your suslness, try The Sun "Want" column

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To First

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nounced shortly before the delegates left this city that Matthew Cummings is a candidate for another term as na-tional president.

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city from July 19 to 23. It was an-

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### To Put Auto Course in Shape for Races

One of the most stupendous propositions for a speedy racing course for automobiles was discussed at considerable length at a meeting of representative automobile manufacturers held Friday in New York city and at the conclusion of the conference the was decided that the ideal course would be the macadamizing of the Merrimack Valley course.

Several of the manufacturers signified their intention of specifing thousands of dollars in macadamizing and placing the back road in condition, the purchase of private land in order that turns may be widened and banked, and the offering of big purses which will attract the manufacturers throughout the world.

President John O. Heinze, of the Lowell Automobile club, was the guest of honor, and in conversation with a representative of The Sun this afternoon stated that the manufacturers are very enthusiastic over the ecception of a permanent course in this city and that if they receive the co-operation of the people of Lowell and Tyngsboro, the Merrimack Valley course will be a permanent, one. He said that if the proposition goes through, the manufacturers for the holding of a big race until the proposition goes through, the manufacturers and the proposition goes through, the manufacturers and all proposed plans carried out of the proposed permanent course in the laying out of the proposed permanent course.

According to Mr. Hoinze, the laying out of the proposed permanent course in the propose

### An Expense of \$40,000

During the course of the meeting in New York it was decided that the Merrimack Valley course would be an



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there will bear all expenses and the people will not have to contribute one cent.

According to Mr. Heinze, the laying out of the proposed permanent course will be assured if objections by a few people to automobile racing are removed. He said that he was given to understand that if the board of aldermen at the hearing to be held tomorrow, night, votes in favor of allowing the closing of the roads in September, counsel for the remonstrants will immediately file a petition for an injunction to restrain the holding of the races and closing of roads. If people along the course, bowever, are going to object, he says that the fantification to restrain the holding of the races and closing of roads. If people along the course for a minute.

Local Course An Ideal One

The manufacturers have decided that the circular tracks at Indianapolis and Atlanta are not just the tracks to conduct races in order to show the good points of the cars. They believe that the road course is the thing.

They are also of the opinion that the Morrimack Valley course is ideal in every particular for it gives them an opportunity to see just how their cars will act on the straightaways, around serpentine turns and up and down hills. It is the variation of the course that gives their engineers a chance to look for the parts which should be improved of the meeting in the course of \$40,000

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placed under control.

During the course of the meeting in New York it was decided that the Merrimack Valley course would be an ideal one. The state boulevard is all right, with the exception of the "s" turn above the Country club, and it was decided that if the permission was granted that this turn should be widened and made straighter.

The purchase of some of the Sherburne property just this side of the hairpin was spoken of, it being thought that it would be better to purchase private land, make the turn wider and hank it, rather than use the dangerous turn on the original course. At the present time the racing cars

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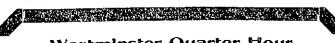
Combination horse, a beauty, can be ridden or driven by a lady. Carringe, bleigh, harnesses, robes, etc. Mest 'to lake 'to lake of the mod humedlately. Owner going away, SI Gates st. Tel. 2608-2.

Customers His Guests

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MILLARD F. WOOD'S, Jeweler

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### Yesterday's Temperature Had All Lowell Distressed



FIREMEN WETTING DOWN IN THE TENEMENT DISTRICT.

### Thousands Rushed to Country Hundreds Slept in Commons and Doorways Last Night — Fire Department Wets Down Last Night in Lowell As late as midnight a traveller through the tenement districts found they were crowded with people on the doorsteps who couldn't stand the heat of their bedrooms although they had the preliminary games for the Davis work. The commons and Fort Hill park were crowded all night, many remaining on the benches until it was time to arise and go to work this morning. and Beach to Avoid the Heat – Congested Districts

"Oscar," the popular chef in Put-nam's restaurant, stood in Merrimack square yesterday mopping his brow as he awaited a car.

the answer invariably has been that today the thermometer is a few degrees lover than yesterday, though over 96 in every case, while the strong wind makes life more hearable.

"Hot, ain't it?" said a friend as he Yesterday a Record Breaker

terday.

But before discussing the unparal-leted heat of yesterday let us for a moment refer to today in optimistic manner, for conditions are a tritle more beatable today than they were within 24 hours

resterday a Record Breaker
Yesterday's heat in Lowell broke all
records. It was the hottest in 30 years
from all accounts. At Gallagher's tobacco store in a place protected by an
awning, the thermometer soared to 102
in the afternoon, the hottest ever recorded at that point. A list of the hottest places is as follows: Gallagher's tobacco store, Merri-

street and the Little Canada district with most beneficial results. Chief Hosmer informed the writer today that the operation will be repeated in those districts tonight. One Little Shower

few moments. But then the sun came out again and everybody resumed the swelter. In Portsmouth, N. H., not such a long distance from Lowell, a big thunder shower came up during the afternoon, but nowhere else within 100 miles from Lowell was there any rain.

"It's an ill Wind," Etc.

It's an ill wind that does nobody good, and here is a case where with no wind at all there were somewho benefited. Every soda fountain and ice cream refectory in Lowell worked overtime and did a rushing business throughout while the street railway coined money. It made no difference in what direction, the cars went they were crowded all day, while traffic on the steam roads in the morning was heavy with people leaving Lowell and heavy again at night with the returning multitude. The street railroad offered a commendable service, all things considered, and there was no fault-finding such as one might expect on such an occasion.

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Last Night in Lowell

### Brown Tail Moths

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Worse than the heat itself was the invasion of brown tail moths caused by it. Millions of them infested the entire city last evening. On the Chelmsford street cars Saturday night the motormen were obliged to run slowly for the army of moths beat against the faces of the motormen and the passengers in a manner that blinded all while the cars went fast.

The Heat Prostrations

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Strange to relate, there were not many prostrations reported yesterday as the heat badn't got in its read effects by inst night. Today as will be seen in another column the result is here.

### A great many of those who tried to escape the heat of the

city yesterday fixed their destination for Salisbury beach. The ride on the

constance at the boulevard pumping station yesterday the thermometer went up to 100 in the shade. Today "Jerry" Allen reports 22 in the shade with a fine northwest with the content without waiting for the shade with a fine northwest wind the content without waiting for the content with the content without waiting for the content without waiting for salisbury being 33 cents.

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At the city farm yesterday was the increase the thermometer at 96. Of the read of the flow of the read of the

# 10,000 NEGROES

### Greeted Johnson on His Arrival in New York

Flameless

Flat-Iron

YOU want a hot iron

YOU want perfect

YOU need an electric

Lowell Electric Light 50 Central Street

THE RESERVE

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to watch for the diamonds valued at \$400,000 smuggled last week from Luderitz Bay in the German province of Southwest Africa. The first reports nis association will probably accept the invitation of Australia for playing the preliminary games for the Davis cun in Australia. were that the smugglers were aboard carried to New York.

Maiden Lane importers say it is not likely that the smugglers will try to get the stones cut and pollshed in New York. Usually the diamond manufacturers in New York do not cut stones in the smaller sizes and most. of the smuggled stones are small. The small stones could be cut in Antwern and Amsterdam without attracting no-

As the diamonds are in the rough, As the diamonds are in the rough, they could be brought to New York without a demand for duty here as the 10. per cent duty on diamonds imported into the United States applies only to cut stones. If the smugglers come here and are arrested it will be as a courtesy to Germany.

The export tax on diamonds in the German colony was fixed at \$2.38 a karat two years ago when the German fields were discovered. The smugglers who carried the gens valued at

fields were discovered. The smug-glers who carried the gems valued at \$400,000 through the lines defrauded the German government of \$133,233. Besides the loss of revenue the Gor-man government has another reason for following up the smugglers. Im-porters say the Germans have adopted the same polley as the English com-panies in restricting the output to the world's demand. So the German gov-ernmen must catch the smugglers not only to collect the duties on the fileonly to collect the duties on the diamonds, but to protect the diamond market from the effects of sales of contraband stones.

### VALUABLE CARGO

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ROSTON, July 11.—Valuable statues, statuettes, brie-a-brae and curies estimated to be worth \$200,000 made unpart of the cargo of the steamer Karonga which arrived here today. The antiquities which were consigned to the inuseum of fine arts in this city were sent by Dr. George A. Reisner of New York, head of the joint Metropolitian museum. Boston unuseum of finearts and Harvard university exploration party working in the regions of the pyramids. The steamer Europea also carried the cases of antiquities for the Metropolitan museum of arts in New York.

# THE CITY COUNCIL

### To Act on Closing of Streets Auto Races for

Both branches of the city council meeting of the aldermen will be an adwill nect tomorrow night to take action on the petition of John O. Heinze appropriations will meet at 4 o'clock and the Lowell Automobile club for appropriations will meet at 4 o'clock and the Lowell Automobile club for and will visit the South common to the Merrimack valley course on certain bours of the days designated for the proposed races. Mr. Heinze and others interested in the races say that the races are assured. No formidable objections are anticipated.

Prize Fight Pictures

Mayor Meelan has asked City Solicitor Duncan for an opinion as to

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Hot Weather Meeting

The committee on lands and buildings will meet at 8 o'clock tonight, and tomorrow, besides the meetings of both branches of the city council, there will be meetings of the committee on appropriations, committee on appropriations, committee on street rall way accommodations and the committee on printing. The common council will meet in regular session and the

# BY ARBITRATION

### Cloakmakers Strike in New York May be Settled

NEW YORK, July 11.—Action looking to arbitration of the cloakmakers' strike, which is declared to have involved about 20,000 men and women workers in the various garment industries here, was taken today by the settlement committee of the strikers, The strikers', organization has signified its willingness to meet a committee of the employers to arrange arbitration of the difficulty. No action by the employers had been announced this forenoon. The United Garment

### AT STATE RANGE

### Meeting of N. E. Rifle

Association

WAKEFIELD, July 11.—A triple combination of heat, reflection of the sun's rays from the sandbank behind the rifle pits and a brisk breeze from the westward rendered practically impossible the making of respectable scores at the opening day of the sixth annual meeting of the New England Riflo Association on the Wakefield range today. Nevertheless three teams went out for practice in the entry events. The men from the butticship Vermont, the naval academy at Annapolis and ateam representing the navy were on the range nearly all the forenoon, practically all of the time being devoted to rapid firing at 200 yerds.

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MADRID, July 11.—The government has received a strong protest from the varican against the bill prepared by Premier Canalejas forbidding other religious orders to enter Spain pending the settlement of the present difficulties.

NEW RECORD ESTABLISHED BOURNEMOUTH, Eng., July 11.-A new British record for high flying was

### **BOY AERONAUT**

BELLEVILLE, N. J. July 11.—A habit of George Taylor of biting his nails led to his arrest last night as a fugitive from the Glen Mills Reform School in Pennsylvania, Taylor, who is also known as George Bartlett, has been travelling extensively through the country since his george and at two weeks ago fell 500 feet while making a balloon ascension at Hillside Park, in this place, due to a defective parachute.

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200 yerds.

A team of 18 men of the United States marine corps, commanded by Captain Harlee, arrived this morning from Indian Head, Washington, and is now encamped on the reservation. Captain Cummings and his marksmen of the Now Hampshire militia arrived this forenoon and went into camp at once.

PROTEST FROM VATICAN

CHARGES AGAINST SHERIFF

NEWARK, O., July 11.—Formal stress against Sheriff Link of Licking county for failure to stop the lynching of Detective Etherington last prickay night were made today, the paper being signed by Common Pleas Judge Seward and other prominent residents of Newark. The charges were immediately forwarded to Governor Harmon.

### SEVERAL INJURED

BIRMINGHAM Ala., July 11.—Six trainmen and three passengers were injured when the engine of the fast train number 1 of the Great Southern railroad jumped the track near Toomsuha, Miss., early today. Two negro trainmen were the only persons seriously injured.

TO EXCHANGE PROFESSORS

new British record for high flying was!

nade by J. Armstrong Drexel, Sir Anthony Drexel, at the aviation meet of the University of Paris announces there today. He reached an altitude of 1950 feet.

Young Drexel has been practicing of professors. Ferdinand Drunot, professor of history of the French language. His best previous achievement guage, has been selected to lecture at was at Brockenhurst on July 20 when he reached the height of 1070 feet.

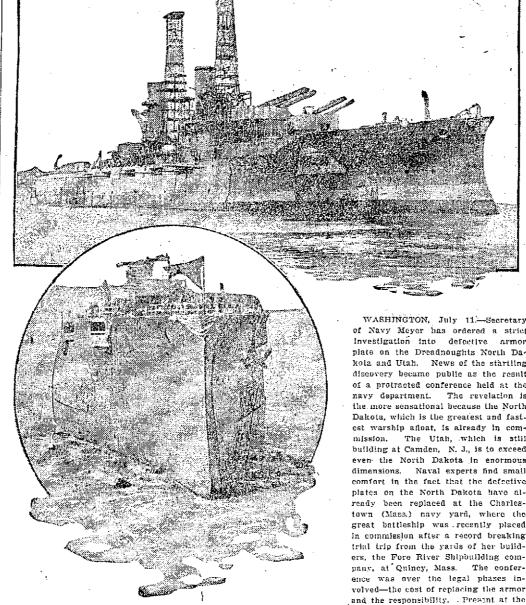
### **OPEN TO ALL**



THE SUN classified columns are open to all at the small cost of one cent a word for three insertions. An advertisement placed in The Sun to-day will be printed in over 16,000 papers, aggregating nearly 50,000 pa-

pers in three days. An advertisement in The Sun brings immediate returns. That's where circulation counts. If in doubt,

# DEFECTIVE ARMOR PLATES ON TWO AMERICAN TWELVE DEATHS



Car Window

NEW YORK, July 11.-William P. Audobon avenue, Jersey City, early Cowes, 1sle of Wight.

RATTLESNAKE BITE KILLS

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WILKESBARRE, July 11.— Frank
Stenkewicz of Nautleoke, near here,
who was bitten by a rattlessnake on the
mountains near his home Friday evenling, died at the Nanticoke hospital,
yesterday. The poison was in his systen three hours before the physicians
had a chance to give him treatment.
He and a componion named Pollock
were returning from a fishing trip
when they encountered the snake,
which blocked their way. They fought
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managed to fasten its fanga in Stenkowicz's right arm. He had to waik
several miles before reaching the herpital. The snake was a hig one with
nine rattles.

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EVANGELISTS WIFE DEAD
PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—Mrs.
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July 11.—Kind her actual
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### Man Put Head Out of Duke Had a Narrow

LONDON, July 11.-The Duke of Murphy, 23 years old, of 27 Jefferson Westminster narrowly escaped drownavenue, Jersey City, poked his head ing yesterday afternoon through the out of a window of a northbound trol- capsizing of a hydroplane in which he ley car in West Side avenue, near and three others were practising off

instriutes.

INSTITUTE OF HOMEOPATHY
PASADENA, Cal., July 11.—The six ty-fifth convenien of the American Institute of Homeopathy met here today. Two hundred and seventy delegates have arrived.

EMPIRE RACES

EMPIRE CITY, N. Y., July 11.
This tare: Dartworth, 114. Sewille, State, 111, Glass, 15 to 1, 5 to 5, won; Thrifty, 111. Schilling, 6 to 1, 2 to 1, 6 to 5, second, State, 111, Glass, 15 to 1, 6 to 5, second, State, 111, Glass, 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 6 to 1, 7 to 1, 6 to 1, 6 to 1, 7 t

dimensions, Naval experts find small comfort in the fact that the defective ready been replaced at the Charlestown (Mass.) navy yard, where the great battleship was recently placed in commission after a record breaking trial tria from the years of the control of trial trip from the yards of her builders, the Fore River Shipbuilding company, at Quincy, Mass. The conference was over the legal phases involved-the cost of replacing the armor and the responsibility. . Present at the important gathering were representaives of the New York Shipbuilding company, which is building the Utah; the Midvale Steel company, which has supplied armor for many American

WASHINGTON, July 11 .- Secretary

### The Blacksmiths Want Higher Wages

and Puget sound ports. On June 3, when south of the equator, fire broke out on the shelter deck from sponda, noous cambustion in oil soaked rags. After a few hours the fire was put out. On the following day fire was discovered in the lower hold. All hands fought this fire for eight days before it was subdued.

At least half the cargo was burned or jettisoned before the flames were controlled. In all this time the steam-fer's honts were trailing alongside with provisions and water and it was not known at what moment the crew would have to abandon the ship.

BATTLESNAKE BITE KH IS

### As Result of Day's Heat in New York City

NEW YORK, July 11.—The sufficating heat wave still hangs like a pall over New York city today. ' Twelve persons have died from the heat in the last twenty-four bours. Harry Lazinsky, a young machinist, heat-

# COLLOTOR

### Visiting at Beverly Pres. Taft is

of a protracted conference held at the navy department. The revelation is the more sensational because the North Dakota, which is the greatest and fastest warship afford, which is the greatest and fastest warship afford, which is already in commission. The Utah, which is still building at Camden, N. J., is to exceed even the North Dakota in enormous dimensions. Naval experts find small

### TO VISIT ROOSEVELT

### RECOUNT BEGUN

PITTSBURG, July 11.—After weeks of wrangling over the primary elections in the 30th congressional district, which gave a majority of 137 in favor of the renomination of Congressmen John Dalzell, a full recount of all 172 ballot boxes was begun today.

### RESPONSIBILITY NOT PLACED

HAMILTON, O., July 11.—Five witnesses examined at the opening session today into the wreck at Middieton, O., on July 4, falled to fix responsibility for the disaster. JOHN E. BORNE DEAD

NEW YORK, July 11.—John E. Rorne, a director of the Trust Company of America and formerly president of the Colonal Trust Co. died today at Garden City, L. I. He was 57 years and 1

COLORED WAITERS MEET DETROIT, July 11.—The first national convention of colored waiters was called here today and will continue until tomorrow night. One thousand men are here.

### MAYOR SUSPENDED

COLUMBUS, O., July 11.—Governor Harmon today suspended Mayor Atherton of Newark for thirty days pending an investigation of his actions during the rioting Friday night, which resulted in the lynching of Carl Etherington, the "dry" detective.

If you want help at home or in your



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Furniture Dealer

Undertaker Funeral Director

# YOUTH IS HELD

### Found Asleen the Street

NEW YORK, July 11.—Myron Parker, a 15-year-old boy, is under detention by the Mount Vernon police while his story that he is the son of a Boston manufacturer and had run self and his companion on Glen Isaway with a companion to see New land, a pleasure resort yesterday, York's sights, is being investigated.—Parker-said, and his youthful pal then Young Parker, who was found deserted him. The Boston police have aslesp in the street, declined to give

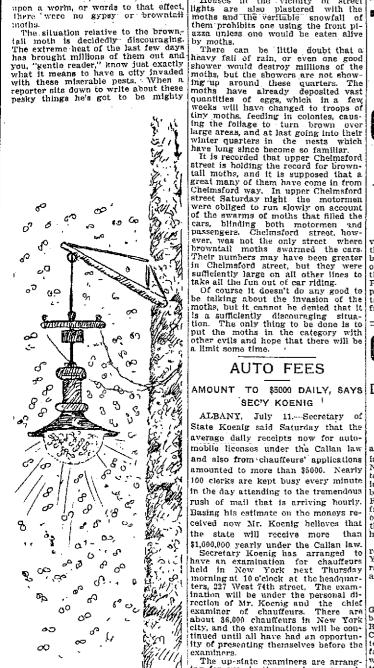
ASKABAD, Asiatic Russia, July 11.-Nineteen persons were killed and thirty-one others injured today by the derailing of a train near the station of Kissilarwat on the trans-Caspian railroad.

## BROWNTAIL MOTHS

### With The Invadad Pesis the

When the poet wrote that he would not number on his list of friends the man who would, needlessly set foot upon a worm, or words to that effect, there were no gypsy or browntail moths.

The situation relative to the brownfall moth is decidedly discouragins by moths.



careful or ho's liable to jump the bars and get in with the cuss words.

For three nights past the browntall moths have literally swarmed about the street lights and it is not an unusual sight to see a light pole covered from top to bottom with white moths so completely covered as to make it appear that the post had been painted white. A street car conductor is tells ing a story today of a fellow who was deceived into believing that a post coylored with white moths was the regular white post at which the cars were supposed to stop. The follow had several and thoroughly enjoyed the splendid project of stop. The follow had several numbually large, was particularly ordered at the post until car after car

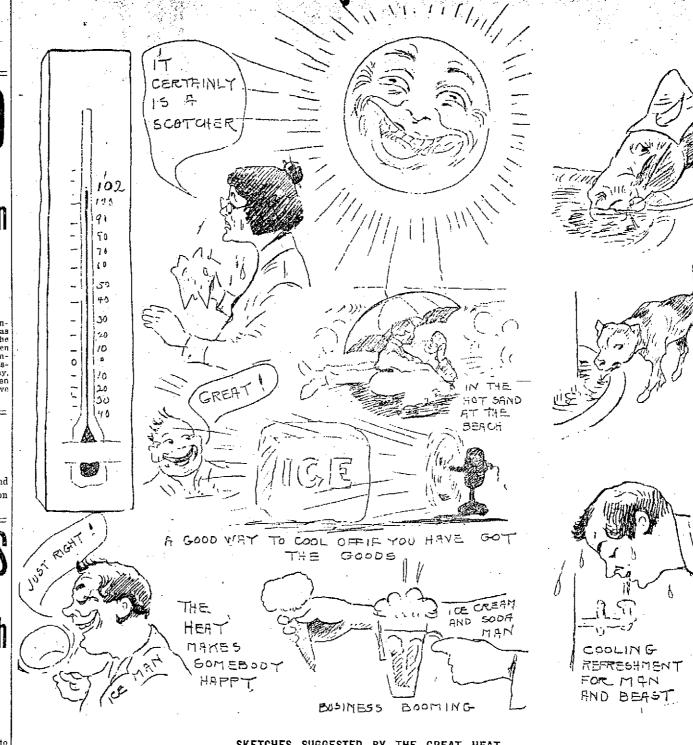
### AUTO FEES

SEC'Y KOENIG

ALBANY, July 11 .-- Secretary of State Koenig said Saturday that the average daily receipts now for automobile licenses under the Callan law the state will receive more than \$1,090,000 yearly under the Callan law. Secretary Koenig has arranged to have an examination for chaufteurs held in New York next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the headquarters, 227 West 74th street. The examination will be under the personal direction of Mr. Koenig and the chief examiner of chaufteurs. There are about 36,000 chaufteurs in New York city, and the examinations will be continued until all have had an opportunity of presenting themselves before the examiners.

The up-state examiners are arranging for examinations early next week. Secretary Koenig has given instructions

### FIRST CONCERT



SKETCHES SUGGESTED BY THE GREAT HEAT

# THE FOREST FIRESTRAINMEN KILLED

### Caused a Loss of \$3,000,000 in Train Was Wrecked Near Newton Northern Wisconsin Hook, N. Y.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., July 11.—A survey of districts in northern Wisconsin that have suffered through forest fires brings the estimate of the total damage of the last three weeks to more than three million dollars divided as follows: Pificries north of Eau Claire and Chippewa Falls \$1,000,000; Wisconsin Central, \$200,000; companies operating ings and sources of food supply the from Marinette in northern Wisconsin.

AMOUNT TO \$5000 DAILY, SAYS Declines to Receive Interviews

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 11.-The announcement from Beverly that Willand also from chauffeurs' applications amounted to more than \$5000. Nearly 100 clerks are kept busy every minute in the day attending to the tremendous rush of mail that is arriving hourly. Basing his estimate on the moneys received now Mr. Koenig believes that the state will receive more than \$10000 receiver more collections. An anouncement from Beveriy that Will-iam Loob, Jr., collector of the port of New York, was to see President Taft today, aroused great interest here owning to the close relations which exist between Mr. Loob and Theodore Roosevelt. It was impossible to get from Colonel Roosevelt an expression of opinion as to the significance of this meeting as the colonel denied himself to the interviewers today. Gov. Hughes is expected tomor-row. Frederick Whiteridge of New York, receiver of the Third avenue rallway company, is expected to make a call on Colonel Roosevelt today. ENTERTAINED AT GENOA CLUB

There was a merry party at the Genon club, of the K. of C., in Tyngsboro, recently, Mesars. John P. Curley, Richard T. Mower and M. Joseph Casey, three prominent members, entertaining in lavish style. An old fashioned New England boiled dinner, with all the Guide was sayed, thoney, examiners.

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FIRST CONCERT

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FIRST CONCERT

POLICE PREVENTED PROCESSION

WINNEGANCE BAY, Me., July 11.—
The struggle for racing honors and cups by the Eastern Yacht club fleet The struggle for racing honors and cups by the Eastern Yacht club fleet began today with a race around Seguin Island with Boothbay for a night's anothorage. It was the original intention to go to Lineken Bay after the race today, but so many of the yachtsmen wanted to go to Boothbay for mailtielegrams and supplies that the deathation was changed to the inter port.

The three men Kilied were:

I. TYNDALL, engineer.

R. HOLES, fireman.

F. RAY, baggageman.

The trail left New York shortly after much to the Joy of the summer restidents on Squirrel Island and Boothbay.

The fleet passed a quiet night in one of the pleturesque Maine coves and did not hurry away today. Most of the boats Jogged down New Meadows rivel boats Jogged down New Meadows rivel boats Jogged down New Meadows rivel a light southwest breeze that gave was over. The committee tug established the starting line below Flags island and set a special may eight wheels after they left the ralls, but it the sandhwest. This gave

dents on Squirrel Island and Boothbay harbor.

The fleat passed a quiet night in one of the picturesque Maine coves and did not hurry away today. Most of the boats jogged down New Meadows river to the start off Cape Small Point, with a light southwest breeze that gave prospects of freshening before the day was over. The committee tug established the starting line below Plagg Island and set a special buoy eight miles to the southwest. This gave the yachts a beat out to the buoy and a run around the Seguin whistler to the finish line off Cickhold's bell buoy, a total distance of 24½ miles.

The thirty footers and small sloops were sent away at noon followed by the larger sloops, the small schooners and finally the big auxiliaries, at five minute intervals. There was a hot scrap for places in all the classes.

The weather today continued fair and with an absence of fog, which was regarded as remarkable.

FOUL PLAY ALLEGED Hodges of the Massachusetts state police and Medical Examiner Holden of Attleboro as to how George Greens, town tax collector, whose body was found near this home here Saturday NEW YORK, July 11.—Hundreds of afternoon after he had been missing a negroes gathered at the Grand Central station this morning to welcome Jack Johnson on his arrival here from the west. The police refused to permit revolver lying by his left hand, Department of the policy of the p

NEW YORK, July 11.—Three trainmen were killed and a trainload of passengers was badly shaken up when the first section of the north-bound train number 59 on the New York Central, known as the northern and western express, was wrecked near Newton Hook, 70 miles north of Hudson, at 12.49 o'clock this morning. The section consisted of an engine, baggage car, five coaches and a sleeper.

From some cause, as yet undetermined, the engine and baggage car, five coaches and a sleeper.

From some cause, as yet undetermined, the engine and baggage car to train off at a switch a few hundred feet farther north, the locomotive and baggage car toppling over.

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baggage car toppling over.

Engineer Tyndail was caught under his engine and was fatally crushed, dying shortly afterward. The other train-

# CUBANS ARRESTED

### SEERONK, July 11.—There is a difference of opinion between Defective Charged With Conspiring to Start an Uprising

### WEDDING HOME

In Preference to Trip to Europe

NEW YORK, July 11.—Rather than a trip to Europe and a big wedding in the fall, Miss Margaret Brown, daughter of the president of the New York Central, chose a home wedding to take place as early as, her parent could arrange for it and a honeymoon in the Adrondacks where two years ago she met George Patterson, Yale '10, whose name she now bears. The young couple were married yesterday in the home of Mr. Brown bere, by the Rev. Dr. Cookman of St. Thomas church. The wedding was quiet, only the bridges parents and the groom's father being present.

"The young couple have been engaged for some time with the consent of Mrs. Brown and myself," said Mr. Rrown today. "They expected to be married in the fall and announcements were to have been sent out from Chicago to our friends in the west. Mrs. Brown had planned to take our daughter abroad with her this summer, salling on Wednesday, but—"
Here Mr. Brown smiled indulgently before he went on." But the young people were reluctant.

offere he went on. "But the young people were reluctant to be eseparated sixty or ninety days. I do not believe in torturing young hearts. So after we had talked matters over Mrs. Brown and I helped the young people over their difficulty. I am very proud of the young man, a boy of splendid habits and high ideals."

Mr. Patterson expects to so into "But the young people were reluctant

Mr. Patterson expects to go into business with his father at Charlotte,

Wants to Issue New Preferred Shares

BOSTON, July 11.—The directors of the Boston Holding Co., appointed several months ago to hold stock of the Boston & Maine railroad, at a meeting today voted to petition the railroad commissioners for the right to issue new preferred shares to be guaranteed by the New York, New Haven & Hartford milroad in accordance with the law passed by the last legislature. The ultimate sale of preferred stock at paror better, will enable the New Haven Co. to get \$20,000,000 in free castifor work on its own lines or to loan the Boston & Maine.

He Was Shot by Police Officer

BOSTON, July 11.—William Deegan, aged 22, of Somerville, died at the Relief hospital today as the result of heing shot by Patrolman Dennis Leary in Charlestown last night during an attack on the officer in which the latter shot and injured three other men, all friends of Deegan.

The policeman attempted to arrest. Deegan on Chelsea street near, the Charlestown navy yard. Deegan, the police claim; was intoxicated.

His friends assaulted the officer and took his club away from him. Frightened by threats made by the crowd that gathered and the taunts of Deegan's friends, the patrolman fired four shots. The first struck Deegan in the abdomen and he fell. Robert J. Verner of Somerville, Deegan's brother-incommental the fell. ner of Somerville, Deegan's brother-in law, was hit in the groin. At the hos-pital today he is reported to be recov-ering. The others injured are John

pital today he is reported to be recovering. The others injured are John Anderson of Somerville and an unknown man, who escaped with a butlet wound in his hand.

As the resuit of the shooting which caused the death of Deegan, Captain Dugan, who has charge of investigations relative to murders and suicides, held a conference today with the officers in charge of station 15 and examined Patroiman Leary.

### A CHILD'S AGE

HARVARD PROFESSOR TELLS HOW TO DETERMINE IT

CAMBRIDGE, July 11 .- Professor Thomas Morgan Rotch, of Harvard university, is working along the lines

wrists.

Professor Rotch believes that young children should be classified by their anatomic age rather than by their chronologic age.

"You can tell a horse's age by looking at his teeth, but in the child the truth is to be found in the wrist." he says. The formation of the many little hones, that together make up the wrist, is the index of the development of the child. Whether his years number four or ten, the number of bones in his wrist will determine whether he is in reality a "four-year-old" or a ten-year-old in strength of body and mind.

The baby's wrist shows two tiny bones in the mass of cartilages; the child that is just finishing childhood to enter upon the next period has a wrist "full of bones," so to speak.

ANTI-CLERICAL MEETINGS

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MADRID, July 11.—Anti-clerical neetings continue in Madrid, Saragos-a, Tarragon and Toledo. At Barcelona 22,000 women signed a potition endorsing the government's religious polley. At Greanda in Andalish a gothering of Catholies was attacked by the anti-

negroes gathered at the Grand Central station this morning to welcome at the week, met his death. There was a week, met his death. There was a built in Gréene's right temple and a procession.

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HAVANA, July 11.—Colonel George taining arms and amountion and the week taining arms and amountion and the loth annual convention of the international Allinge electricians mut here today to the international Alling THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYES

## PARSONS MADE GOOD TODAY'S 'STOCK MARKET'

### New Pitcher Shut Out Lawrence on Saturday

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

(Saturday)

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS (Sunday)

N. E. LEAGUE RESULTS

(Saturday)

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS

At Newark: First game, Baltimore 3, Newark 2; second game, Newark 5, Baltimore 4, At Jersey City: First game, Jersey City 8, Providence 4; second game, Jersey City 5, Providence 3, At Montreal game, postponed, rain.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE RESULTS

(SUNDAY) At New Haven: Bridgeport 6, New

Havon 1.

At Waterbury: New Britain 7, Waterbury 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING

GAMES THIS WEEK

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Lowell at Fall River. Lawrence at Haverhill. Brockton at Lynn. Worcester at New Bedford.

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Fall River at Lowell. Haverhill at Lawrence. Lynn at Worcester. New Bedford at Brockton.

Saturday Fall River at Lowell.
Lawrence at Haverbill.
Lynn at Worcester.
New Bedford at Brockton.

DIAMOND NOTES

Those scores of Saturday were fair o behold and as rare as a day in June.

Lynn is to be envied these days on having a hall grounds overlooking the sea and the blencherite gets his share

of good cool sait air even as does his

ealthier brother in the grand stand.

All over the country Fred Lake is held up and admired for his action in couning Herzog.

Bob Canley continues to show the Eastern league that he is there with

Whoever made out that New England schedule did an awful job. Lowell has but two home games this week and one next week.

Real Money to Invest?

Philadelphia .....

St. Louis .....

(SUNDAY)

Pittsburg 7, Philadelphia 1. New York 7, Chicago 3.

A large number of Lowell fans went to Lawrence Saturday and had the spleasure of seeing Lowell take two games from the home team. Pitcher Parsons was on the slab in the first game and he shut out his opponents.

Tyler was on the mound in the second and he held the visitors down to three litts.

Alarge number of Lowell fans went to Lawrence 4. Passed ball—Alnemath. Double play—Magee and Coney. Umpires—Mr. O'Briten and Mr. Jordan. Time of game—1.16.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS (Saturday)

Boston 5, Cleveland 4.

Both teams played fast and the games were among the best of season. The score:

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First base on balls—Off Tyler 2; off
Finiayson, 3. Struck out—By Tyler New York
1; by Finlayson 4. Hit by nitched Pittsburg, 35

BACKACHE

To Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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will induce other women to avait themselves of this valuable medicine."—Mrs. E. M. Frederick, Bloomdale, Ohio.
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strong.

The great volume of unsolicited The great volume or unsolicted testimony constantly pouring in proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has restored health to thousands of women.

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(Saturday,
Boston 5, Cleveland 4,
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 1,
Chicago 5, New York 2 (first game);
Yew York 3, Chicago 2 (second New York 3, Unitage game) 11 innings.
St. Louis 9, Washington 6 (first game); Washington 3, St. Louis 2 St. Louis 2, Boston 1. Cinclinati 4, Brooklyn 3 (14 in-At Cincinnati-Brooklyn 2, Cincinati 0.
At Chicago—New York 10, Chicago At St. Louis-Boston 5, St. Louis 2. Lowell 2. Lawrence 0 (first game); Lowell 3, Lawrence 1 (second game). Worcester 8, Lynn 2. Brockton 4, Haverbill 3. Fall River 10, New Bedford 4.

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, July 11.—The further re-covery in United Shoe to 51 up 4 1-2 from Saturday's low, was the feature of the local market today. Coppers were dull with the tone firm.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Money steady, 24,03 per cent; ruling rate 24; last loan, 3; closing bid 25, offered at 24. Time loans very strong, sixty days 34 per cent, and 90 days 4,044; six months 5,054.

River will play here on Friday and Saturday,

If Haverhill is to be transferred Lynn wants it to go to Portland or Salem, two cities which in the past have supported New England league teams. It would seem, however, that the trouble in Haverhill could be ironed out so as to revive the interest there. Lynn is a good ball team with a team that is properly managed and is worthing right.

Moses Patenaude Met With Accident

Moses Patenaude, while engaged in cutting wood at Willow Dale this afternoon, met with a painful accident, the axe which he was using, slipping and inflicting a deep gash in his left foot. He was brought to this city on an electric car and when the car reached Merrimack square the ambulance removed him to St. John's hospital. At the hospital it was stated that the cut was a deep one but that the man would not lose his foot.

Butler Ames to Have Use of It

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The little pressure and I repeat that in order to torpedo hoat Bagley which arrived at the Washington navy yard foday to the fact that there was the Herry granting authority to his political op-

JUDGE IS ACCUSED

BRISTOL, R. I., July 11.—Associate Justice Lee of the Rhode Island superior court who was for many years the "automobile judge" at the sixth district court in Providence may have to swallow a dose of his own medicine "hen he appears in court to answer to a charge of overspeeding. Yestorday the judge was one of the eleven unfortunates who were caught in a police net for automobilists exceeding the speed limit and warrants were issued for their arrests today. sued for their arrests today. Parsons has qualified and methinks we have a pitching staff at last.

STATE ENCAMPMENT

NIANTIC, Conn., July 11.—The Con-necticut national guardsmen began to-day their annual tour of duty here at the state encampment grounds.

BASEBALL RESULTS TODAY BOSTON, July 11 .-- (American first game) Cleveland 5, Boston 4.

TO STOP FIGHT PICTURES

NEWARK, N. J., July 11,—Ministers of this city at a mass meeting held in the Y. M. C. A. today unanimously adopted resolutions calling upon the mayor and city authorities to prevent the exhibition of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures.

BETA THETA PI

BARATOGA, N. Y., July 11.—James L. Gavin of Indianapolis was re-elected grand treasurer of the Beta Theta Pi college fraternity at today's session of the fist annual convention. Lowell will be at Fall River and New Bedford until Friday and Fall

CARS HELD UP

BANKERS AND BROKERS

I have stock in one of the best industrial enterprises I have ever heard of, and wish to dispose of some of it for eash. Write me if you are interested, and I shall give you full particularies, afternoon as a result of each and I shall give you full particularies, and I shall give you full particularies by return mull. G. E. Bloane, 143 a which dropping off one of the D. Foderal st., Boston, Mass.

### STOCK MARKET

Adventure:

American Zinc.

Arizona Com 1772
Rutte Coal'n 17
Cal & Arizona 49
Cal & Hecla 510
Copper Range 68
Daly-West 71/2
Franklin 10
Glfoux 71/8

CLOSED TRREGULAR AND DULL THIS AFTERNOON

elling Of Amalgamated Copper Was Resumed-General Prices Went Back To Saturday's Mark.

NEW YORK, July 11,-Opening prices of stocks showed good gains over Saturday's closing level on moderately active dealings. A higher range of prices in London preceded the opening here. The advance in Union Pacific, Northern Pacific Great Northern pfd. Atchison, Reading, Brooklyn Transit and Int. Met. pfd reached a point, S. P. and Rock Island 1% and Con. Gas 2. For half an hour prices rose in a

for half an hour prices rose in a confident manner on enlarged dealings but after that time the demand fell off larger and the list eased off on light offerings. Amelgamated Copper became very heavy, falling to nearly a point below larger ant gains were U. P. and Reading 14, 184 [Island, Atlantic Coast line and Minne-13, apolis St. Paul and Sault. St. Marle Superior & Fitts 10
Swift & Co. 102%
United Fruit 187½
United Sh M 51
Un Sh M pf. 26½
U S Smelting 36%
U S Smelting pf. 47
Utah-Apex 3
Utah Cons 20½
Whona 6½

General Electric 15-8, Atchison, RociIsland, Atlantic Coast line and Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault. Ste Marle
I 1-2 and S. P., St. Paul, Missouri Pacific, Kinsas & Texas, U. S. Steel, W.
U. and some others I to. I 1-4. Shortly
before I o'clock the rise was resumed
and the list went to the top again.
Last week's late raily in stocks, the
rains in the northwest and further
gold engagements in London brought
In some demand from commission
houses. Last week's buyers took advantage of this to realize profits. The
weakness of Amalgamated Copper,
which declined 1 2-8, had some sympathetic effect on the list. The reaction
of the second hour issued in dullness.
United Railways and Investment pfd.
rose 3 1-2. Bonds were firm.
A better tone developed soop after
midday and the market hardened a
trifle. Trading was in only scanty
amounts.
Desultory buying lifted prices again

Desultory buying lifted prices again

Desultory buying lifted prices again to near the best figures of the morning with St. Paul and Alkinson most prominent in the rally. The advance was parily yielded again afterward. The market closed irregular and very dull. Selling of Amalgamated Coppers was renewed aggressively, carrying it down 21-2 to within a fraction of the year's lowest. American Smelling fell 11-2 and the general list yet back to the neighborhood of can Smelling fell 11-2 and the general list yet back to the neighborhood of last week's closing prices. Detroit United Railways sold at a decline of 71-2. Roying orders were developed on the decline sufficient to rally prices except that Amalgamated Copper de-lined again.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Cotton spot closed quiet. Middling uplands, 15.45; middling gulf, 15.70. Sales, 14.336 MANY COMPLAINTS

Majestle
National Explor
Ohlo Copper
Hawhide Coal'n
R. I. Coal

LANDS WITHOUT WATER Because of the increased consump ion of water brought about by the flushing of Central and Middlesex streets and streets in congested dis-triets, certain sections of the Highlands

CERTAIN SECTIONS OF HIGH

tricts, certain sections of the Highlands district are without water and complaints are pouring in thick and fast at the office of the superintendent of water works at city hall.

Most of the complaints came from Saunders arenue, Pine and Parker streets, Highland avenue and other places in that vicinity. One woman said she did not have water enough to cook the breakfast. to cook the breakfast.

to cook the breakfast.

In conversation with a reporter of The Sun, Supt. Thomas of the water department, said: "A number of complaints were received at my office this forenoon. The flushing of the streets in various sections of the city pulled the pressure down to such an extent as to almost deprive the Highlands of water and if water is to be used for the purpose of flushing streets the water department should be notified in advance.

advance.
"It becomes a very serious matter when people can't get water to cook with, to say nothing of the water needed for the flushing of closets. The situation as we find it today also emphasizes the need of a higher reservoir. We did not intend to ask for money for a new reservoir, until we had installed. We did not intend to ask for mobey for a new reservoir until we had installed a new pump in the Centralville sla-tion because we felt that the new pump would save money that could be devoted to the building of the new res-

ervoir.

"So far as the hydrants are concerned I presume they would not have been of much use in case of fire in the Highlands today. I sent the man up there this afternoon to test the hydrant and I reneat that in order to

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DOSTON CURB MARKET

March ......

not get water from his house supply to water his lawn and he wanted me to arrange it to have him use the hydrant. I told him that the pressure in the hydrant would not be greater than his house pressure.

"What will I do in case of fire? he asked. I told him he would have to call an engine. We are starting the Cook wells tonight and that will relieve the situation. We did not intend to start them so early but it would seem that the occasion demands it. It's the only way that we can keep the pressure up."

Asked if the absence of rain had anything to do with the shortage of water in the Highlands, Mr. Thomas said: "We have water enough to supply the ordinary call and the absence of rain is responsible for the present condition to the extent that had it rained it would not have been piecessary to flush the streets and the flushing of the streets pulled down the pressure in the hydrants."

ATLANTA, Ga., July 11.—By a vote of 23 to 18, the income tax amendment was ratified in the upper branch of the general assembly today. In the lower house the income tax resolution was made a special and continuing order

BOSTON, July 11 .-- A delay until

uly 21 was granted the Boston Elevated Railway when the question of issuing a certificate that public necessity and convenience requires the con-struction of the proposed Boston & Eastern Electric ratiroad, came up before the commissioners again today following a hearing continued from

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## SAD RESULT OF HEAT

### Thirty Deaths From Saturday Noon Till Noon Today

Eleven of the Deaths Due to Cholera Infantum — Necessity of Every Precaution Against the Effect of Heat

Eleven deaths from cholera infantum were reported at the office of the board of health from Saturday noon until today noon. Most of the victims were under five years of age. Thirty deaths in all were reported since the noon hour Saturday, and that is the greatest number of deaths ever reported in the same number of hours at the office of the hoard of health. The heat was responsible for the deaths of others than those who died of cholera infantum. In several cases the doctors said their patients would have pulled through but for the intense heat.

The call for medicine has been much greater than usual and the dispensary at city hall has been a pretty busy spot for the last few days. It was reported at the office of the board of charities that there had been more calls for lines to the dispensary during the last four days than for an ordinary month.

The district physicians, too, are in on the rush. The number of calls for assistance received by them during the last four days beats all records and they presage a great many more deaths unless there is a decided change in the temperature. The doctors' advice to everyone is to adopt all manner of means possible to keen cool.

## CAR STRUCK HORSE

### Another Accident Due to Leaving Horses Unhitched

A city bound electric car, on Christian struck a horse and wagon belonging ger until, when the car was within a made a special and continuing order to the Go-Operative company in Beech until disposed of. street between Sixth and Tenth streets about 9.30 o'clock this morning. The horse was hadly cut and the wagon damaged, but the accident would

wagon damaged, but the accident would undoubtedly have been more serious that for the presence of mind of Motorman Owen McQuade, who brought his car to a standstill in wonderfully quick time after receiving the first warning that an accident was inevitable.

The car was in charge of Conductor William Mahoney and left the corner of Beacon and Methuen streets at 9.22 a clock. After passing through Tenth street the car turned into Beech street and owing to the fact that there

Hill-Pawtuckeiville line did not realize that there was any danfew feet of the wagon, the horse suddenly started up and crossed directly in front of the car. Before Motorman McQuade could bring the car to a stop the front end of the car crashed into the outfit, knocking down the horse and cutting it in various places. The wagon was also damaged.

The few passengers who were on the car at the time of the accident except.

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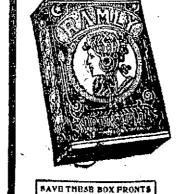
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### Three Deaths and Many Prostrations In Boston

BOSTON. July 11.—Three deaths and eight prostrations was the toll of come in front of the Children's hostite hot wave in this city yesterday one woman was found dead in her bed, one died suddenly while eating and a third died from injuries received by falling after being stricken. The list follows:

Dead MRS. CATHERINE GREEN, a widow, aged 42, died suddenly yesterday at her home, 22 Causeway street. Death is believed to have been hastened by the heat.

Somewhile, was overlanded in front of window in her home and falling 20 feet; Relief hospital; not setting the being stricken has believed to have been hastened by the heat.

william CROSS, aged 72, or two mer of taken home in auto.

Summer street East Boston, was overcome yesterday at his home and fell down a flight of stairs, sustaining induced in the control of the control of taken home in auto.

Adolph Blaeu, aged 37, no home overcome in Bowdoin square; Relief further which led to his death as he was been to the East Boston relief

William Smith, aged 22, 100 Brook-line and and and and are specified.

being taken to the East Boston relief hospital in an ambulance.

BHLIP J. SEXTON, aged 42, unmarried, of 231 Codman street, Dorchester, while eating dinner at his home, collapsed and expired almost immediately. Dr. Joseph J. O'Brion was called. Death is supposed to have been due to heart disease, superinduced by the heat: The body was sent to the City hospital morgue.

Prostrations

Miss. Fannie Stern, aged 25, of 125

William Smith, aged 22, 190 Brook-line avenue, Brookline, overcome in Court square, falling to pavenent and cutting his head; Relief hospital.

John P. Carey, aged 30, 382 Massa-ton the sters are the corner of Deast Sixth street and the Court square, falling to pavenent and cutting his head; Relief hospital.

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### SWAM 32 MILES

### Durborow Established a New Record

The tide was not all spent when Durborow got opposite the wharf, and he had to keep on swimming until a half-had to keep on swimming until he got the full benefit of the tide on his return trip. The largest gain, both in actual values and percentage, occurs in the trade with the Philippine islands, to which the Philippine islands, to which the recent tariff act extended the privilege, already extended to Porto Rico, Hawaii, and Alaska, of interchange of merchandisc with the United States free of tariff duties. The imports from the Philippines in the 11 months ending with May, 1910, were





will like the best.

William CROSS, aged 73, of 106 ner of Tremont and Boylston streets;

Summer street. East Boston, was over-

### U.S. TRADE

### WITH NON-CONTIGUOUS TERRI-TORY HAS GREATLY INCREASED

WASHINGTON, July 11.-Trade of the United States with its non-contig-PHILADDLPHIA. July 11.—Starting from the whorf above Market street ferry, Camden, at 5.05 yesturday morning and swimming continuously without resting in any way or taking hold anything for even a moment, and going a half-nile below Market street wharf, Philadelphia, a distance of more than 32 millies, or a continuous swim of 12 hours and 44 minutes, the configuration of more than 32 millies, or a continuous swim of 12 hours and 44 minutes, the performance ever made by an amateur performance ever made by an amateur in this country, was the record that Charles B. Durborow made in the distance, in 5 hours and extraction of the country was accompanied in small beat by George B. Smith a Chester, fisherman, who knows every inches of the river, and the success of his great swim was largely due to the great swim was largely due to the expert waterman. E. F. Warne, and the companied him and looked after his great swim was largely due to the expert waterman. E. F. Warne, and the companied him and looked after his great sken on the way up.

The day was an local one for a long swim. The water was smooth nearly all the way down the river, though it came back from Chester, and some crackers taken on the way up.

The day was an local one for a long swim. The water was smooth nearly all the way down the river, though it came to the waster of the waster breast stroke for a while, and then started out again and kept a steady pace until below. Chester, reaching Market street wharf at 10.43, just 5 hours and 37 minutes after the start which was fost for the distance.

The the was not all spent when Durborovy got opposite the wharf, and head to eurrent until be got the full block the current until he give the full block the current until he got the full uous territories aggregated about 190 million dollars in value in the fiscal year just ended, against a little more than 35 million in 1897. For the 11 months of the fiscal year for which the bureau of statistics of the department of compares and labour to the figure of statistics of the department

of the years, named are: breadstuff (mostly flower), 11-3 million dollars, against & million in 1908; and less than & million in 1908; cotton manufactures, 214 million and dollars, against and dollars, against we years; meat and dollars, against & million in 1908 and less than a million in 1909 and a little less than & million in 1909 and a little less than & million in 1909 and a little less than & million in 1908, against 1-2 million in 1909 and & million in 1908, against 1-2 million in 1909, are slightly under the figures of 1908. Mineral oils in the figures of 1908. Mineral oils in the 11 months of 1910 were but & million dollars in value, compared with practically 1 million in 1909 and over 1 million in 1908. Leather and manufactures thereof showed in 11 months of 1910 a total of 800 thousand dollars, or slightly above the figures of 1908 and double those or 1908.

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### New York Youths Sent to Workhouse

NEW YORK, July 11 .- Charged with rowdyism on a southbound Broadway sentenced to the workhouse last night by Magistrate Breen in the night

404 Hester street; Albert Petrol, 17, 145
Baxter street, and Jerry Lunder, 17,
159 Hester street.
Magistrate Breen, in pressing sentence, said that the board of magistrates had come to the conclusion that he only way to suppress rowdylan vas to punish offenders very severely

was to punish offenders very severely. The youths were arrested by Detective Brown of the Interboro. He lestified that they swung their coats about and ran about on the cars expectorating in each other's faces. Brown said that five other boys under the age of 16 had been arrested on the train on the same charge, but had been sent to the room of the children's society. They will be prosecuted in the children's court.

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Another youth, Joseph Lazerus, 17-13 West 115th street, was also ar-algued in the night court, charged with disorderly conduct on a south-bound subway train. As the complainant in this case a train guard, did not appear, Magistrate Breen set the hearing over till this morning in the Harlem court and held the boy in \$300 honds, which was furnished by his father.

### Crime Follows Visit to Picture Show

PITTSBURG, July 11.—Two youths arrested at a cheap hotel here last night are held in connection with an attempt to hold up a floort Washington street car early yesterday. Po-lies Lieutenant Shriver Stewart, who was on the car in citizen's clothes, was probably fatally shot while trying to prevent the robbery.

prevent the robbery.

The prisoners give their names as William Herman, alias William Naper, aged 18, and his cousin Frank Chudzak, alias Edward Miller, aged 18. When taken to the police station they denied all knowledge of the robbery. Michael McDonough, aged 15, who was on the car, positively identified them as the bandits.

The prisoners were taken to the hospital to face Lieutenant Stewart, but

The prisoners were taken to the hospital to face Licutenani Stewart, but he is-still unconscious. After being locked up a few hours, Herman is said to have told Captain of Detectives William Elmore that he and his companion saw a moving picture show of a western train robbery yesterday and when they left the show they went to a pawn shop and hought a revolver. He said, it is asserted, that a 'third man, who has not been apprehended, suggested the car robbery.

Detectives went with the men to a spot where they said they had secreted their weapons in the weeds, and found the fire arms with a number of cartridges.

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A NEW REMEDY FOR

ALL SKIN DISEASES

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BOSTON, July 11 .- Patrick · Fagan of Brighton was arrested at 3.30 yeserday morning charged with assault nd battery with a knife upon his

brother, Thomas Fagan,
The alleged assault took place in a
boarding house on Chestnut Hill avenue and, according to the police, was
the result of a quarrel between the

two men.

The injured man is at the City hosnital with four stab wounds in the left
breast, two of which are said to have
punctured the lung Dr. McKeen, who
dressed the wounds said they are not
dangerous. Petrolman Ryan placed the
other brother, under arrest.

Frank Dow, 45 years old, of 11 Salem street, city, and Alex Masclka. 35
years old, living at 17 Normun street,
city, were locked up by Patrolman
Shaudhnessy of the Brighton police

years oid, fiving at 1 Norman street, city, were locked up by Patrolman Shaughnessy of the Brighton police yesterday afternoon charged with mutual assault and battery.

Dow, who is a Pole, and Maselka,

n who is an Austrian, were guests at a Polish wedding in Allston, and it is alleged they had a difference of opinion that they decided to settle outside. Accordingly they went out into Cambridge street, where they were a streeted. Maselka had a slight scalp wound which Dr. McKeen fixed up for is him.

num.

The Austrian also had a large accordion with which he had previously entertained the wedding guests. On the way to the station he favored the

the way to the station he favored the wagon ofheers with selections. The ofheers of the Brighton division interrupted a crap game in the rear of a junk shop on the Western avenue near the North Brighton playground, yesterday atternoon. The players had taken off their coats, and when the officers swooped down none tarried long enough to get their coats. The police got eight coats, and in some were letters and papers which will furnish promising clews as to the identity of the owners.

### And Fight Pictures Discussed From Pulpit

At the First Congregational church, Sunday evening, the pastor, Rev. Ben-

Sunday evening, the pastor, Rev. Ben-jamin A. Willmott, preactied on the Jeffries-Johnson fight and fight pic-tures. His subject was "Our Dis-grace." He said in part: "It is our duty as a Christian church to help foster a righteous sentlment and a worthy civic pride. Self-respect is essential to true manhood, and when a man has lost this sense and can feel no shame in his own wrong-doing he is very near to moral ruin.
"In the same way a citizen should have a righteous pride in his city, and the city as a whole should entertain a self respect which will protest any wrong or any form of

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"I am exceedingly glad that this feeling of self respect and civic pride is so widespread that thousands of people felt ashamed and even outraged over that which took place on the nation's holiday, the glorious Fourth of July—an exhibition of brutality which might ill all men with a sense of shame. Many felt it to be a disgrace to them personally as citilisgrace to them personally as citl-cons. It is a disgrace that all over he world should be carried the news that on the day when we celebrate on independence, thousands of men, and, what is more disgusting, 400 women, should be gathered to witness such

should be gathered to witness such brutality as occurred at Reno.
"I am not opposed to sport. It is one of the healthjest things morally for our young men and women. To see our parks crowded with young men and lads playing ball fills us with hope for the morals of the future generation. Let us have more sport and fewer criminals, more parks and fewer falls. Furthermore, I not only believe jails. Furthermore, I not only believe in sport, since it is the duty of men to develop the body which God has to develop the body which God has given them, and to make the most of their physical possibilities for all forms of duty which they may be called upon to perform, but that there should be in all sport an element of dauger and even of risk. We must not make sport effeminate.

"But that which has just taken place was not sport, but simply a performance of brutality for the sake of money. I am speaking of this that the Christian people may be encour-

noney. I am speaking of the that he Christian people may be encourgainst the introduction of the fight against the introduction of the fight films at the moving picture shows. "The mayor is reported to have said that he is waiting for the action which other cities may take, as though Lowell hid not enough moral conviction of her own to protect her young against the brutalizing influence of these pictures. It is not necessary for us to fellow on behind. We have moral strength enough to take the initiative. "It is the duty of the state and of "It is the duty of the state and of the city to protect the young against such forms of suggestion. They cannot witness such things without being influenced and brutalized thereby. And we carnestly hope that the moral centiment of this community will not so outraged by this exhibition of ani-nalism."

### SACRED CANTATA

### THE DAUGHTER OF JAIRUS AT CENTRALVILLE CHURCH

Stainer's sacred cantata, "The Daugh

Stainer's sacred cantata, "The Daughter of Jairus," based upon the scriptural story of Christ's miracle in raising the dead, was sung at the Centralville M. E. church, last night.

The work was sung as a part of the regular evening service, the solo parts being sustained by Misses Hazel Chase and Molile Johnson, sopranos: Rev. J. T. Carlyon, tenor and Carl W. Mason, basso. Miss Julia M. Fox was the organist, both plane and organ being used in the accompaniment of the choral and solo numbers. The entire production of the beautiful work was under the direction of Miss Allenn Luce, who has worked painstakingly for nearly two months past. Following an instrumental prejude, in which the central themes of the cantala were given, the story of Christ's visit to the house of Jairus is given in scriptural text, the culmination of all being in the surpassingly beautiful chorus "Awako Thou That Sicepest." There were several solo hymbers of much beauty, among others.

Miss Chase. The duct, "Love Divine All Love Excelling" by Roy, Mr. Carl-yon and Miss Johnson.

GET NO CHINESE CONTRACTS GET NO CHINESE CONTHACTS
WASHINGTON, July 11.—American
bidders have falled to get an order for
locomotives for the Chinese railways,
apparently from the failure of manufacturers in this country to have
trained technical representatives on
the spot prepared to give, full specifications and explanations, according to
a report received yesterday by the
state department from the American state department from the American

### by Priest at Rung Mothers' Request

TRENTON, N. J., July 11 .- Although TRENTON, N. J., July 11.—Although the ordinance for a curfew law failed three years ago in the Trenton common council, there is a curfew, bell rung every night on the optskirts of the city which is as effective as the old one of England when the people were obliged to put out their lights and go to bed at 8 o'clock when the bell tolled.

The curfew bell is rung overy night at 9 o'clock by Pather Block, pastor

The currew belt is rung overy night at 9 o'clock by Father Block, pastor of St. Stanislaus Catholic church, and the custom was the result of distracted mothers appealing to the priest to get their, children in at a reasonable hour. The priest heard the complaints.

He saw the open lots which abound near his parish where the children seampered off until late at night, and where the young maidens and their swains congregated in the dark. He preached a sermon, and in many

preached a sermon, and in many ways admonished his children that they must come in when he rang the curfew hell. He rings it every night

and then goes out with a parly, look-ing for the strays. In this way the

# parish of St. Stanislaus is at home every night at 9 o'clock. The bell works wonders.

### Troops Called to Scene of Disturbance

HALIFAX, N. S., July 11 .- Three HALIFAX, N. S., July 11.—Three companies of infantry, one battery of artillery and a company of the ambulance corps have been ordered out to quell the rioting which broke out yesterday at the Cumberland coal and rallway company's colleries at Springhil, N. S., where more than 2000 men have been out on strike for more than a year.

a year.

The trouble yesterday was the result of the order issued by the company directing all nonwarking miners to leave the houses of the company. The order was issued several days ago and since that time carpenters have been engaged in boarding up the windows of the houses, while the strikers have been getting in a more and more ugly

mood

During the last two or three days
several minor disturbances have been
reported, but the climax wave reached
last night when hundreds of
strikers and sympathizers, gathered dows, hattered down doors and did a

dows, battered down doors and did a great amount of damage.

The local police and the company's detectives made a stand against the mob but the crowd was too great and, after firing a number of shots over the heads of the crowd without effect, they gave up and sent a hurry call to Hallfax for troops.

Arrangements are being made for special trains on which the troops will

special trains on which the troops will be sent to the mine district at once. The strikers are all members of the United mine workers of America and many of their places have long since been filled by nonunion men, 600 of whem are now working in the collier-

# POTMEND

will fix it

Potmend Sales Co. 43 Park Place NEW YORK.

fall of rain was accompanied by hall- rooms, badly wrecking furniture

tones and much damage was done to damaging everything that it touche he crops. — Another bolt entered two cars of The house on the Lang road owned Portsmouth street reliway. Durned The house of the Lang-road owned by Mrs. White, and known as the the motors and put them out of walker place, was struck'by lightning the motors and put them out of walker place, was struck'by lightning this lone. Telephone service is boil entered the end of the roof, passed communication with many of downward through several of the neighboring towns.

### Monday **Evening** FROM 6 TO 9.30 O'CLOCK ONLY

### ENAMELED WARE (Basement)

Double coated gray enameled ware in 2 and 3 quart Ten and Coffee Pots; 6 quart Stove Pots, with tin covers, 4 and 6 quart Handled Sauce Pans. Regularly 35c and 45c.

MONDAY EVENING

### CHILDREN'S BONNETS (Second Floor)

Muslin Bonnets in all white and muslin hats, white, pink, and blue. Regularly 25c.

MONDAY EVENING 121/2C

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### MEN'S UNION SUITS (Near Door) Jersey Combination Suits, short sleeves, ankle

lengths; regularly 59c. LINEN TUB SUITS (Second Floor)

MONDAY EVENING

For misses and juniors, in all white, with colored collar and cuff and plain, colors, pink, blue, and lavender with white cuffs, sizes for 12 to 18 years. Regularly \$5 and \$6.50.

\$2.98

MONDAY

EVENING

2 for 25c

### LACE TIES (Near Door) Fine Lace Ties for bows and neckwear, have

TABLE COVERS (Art Dept.) Linen Colored Covers, 28 inches square, tinted,

point Venise ends; sold regularly at 25c.

in violets and roses. Regular price 49c.

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### UNION SUITS (Underwear Dept.)

Women's Outsize Union Suits, low neek, no sleeves and umbrella drawer, regular price 50c.

Fine Ribbed Tan, fast color, sizes 7 to

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### DRESS TRIMMINGS (Street Floor)

HAMBURG EDGINGS (Lace Dept.)

9 1-2; regular price 15c.

CHILDREN'S HOSE (Hosiery Dept.)

Lot of remnants and short lengths of silk trimmings and Persian bands; sold regularly at 50c, 75e and \$1.00.

Embroideries, 3, 4 and 5 inches wide, good

10c YARD MONDAY

### patterns that sell regularly at 12 1-2c.

PARASOLS (Near Elevator) Small lot, natural and colored linene hemstitched border, long mission handles, regular price \$1.00.

### CHIFFON PONGEE (SIIk Dept.) Remnants of plain and fancy chiffon, pongee dots, stripes, figures and plain, lengths of 2 to 5 yards; regularly 29e and 39c.

SHIRT WAISTS (Street Floor) Several small lots of waists, slightly soiled and mussed, Dutch neck, all sizes to 40 and trimmed waists, button back, sizes to 44. Reg-

customer.

WRITING PAPER (Stationery Dept.) One and a half pounds of fine quality writing paper, letter size and 2 packages envelopes: Alegular price for all 49c. Only one lot to a

CASTILE SUAP (Toilet Goods Dept.) Pure Castile Soap, large size eval enkes. Regularly 10c.

WASH CLOTHS (Basement) MONDAY. Full Size Knitted Face Cloths, colored edge.

EVENING for 10c

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2 Cards 5c

2 Pairs 25c

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### SAFETY PINS (Notion Counter) All sizes, full Nickel Safety Pins, regular price

web, satin pad. Regularly 25c pair.

Good quality and regularly 5e each.

HOSE SUPPORTERS (Corset Dept.) Sew-on Hose Supporters, all colors, good lisle

### LONG SILK GLOVES (Glove Dept.)

Women's Long Silk Gloves, 16 button length, double tipped fingers, colors, sky, pink, pearl, gray and violet. Regular \$1.00 quality.

### BATHING SLIPPERS (Shoe Dept.) Good quality, white or black, all sizes, 3 to 7; regular price 29c.

22 inch Silk Down Pillows, very full and fluffy, Regular price 50c.

### NEXT THURSDAY

DOWN PILLOWS (Second Floor)

Is the day of the Annual Outing of our clerks association at Nantasket. Please bear in mind that WE CLOSE ALL DAY

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This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

### THE SUPERVISED PLAYGROUNDS

We are now having a demonstration of supervised play on several of our public parks. The people should comply with the opportunity so as our public parks. The people should comply with the opportunity so as to make the most of its advantages. We do not believe there is any danger of heavy tree boughs falling upon the children. We hope the park hoard has made certain on that point. Should any other accident of the nature has made certain on that point. Should any other accident of the nature of that of July 2 occur the board will be severely criticized. The city has a responsibility to discharge in seeing that those who go to the parks shall not be exposed to danger either from falling trees, or from defective apparatus. With the supervision of play, the "boy hog" who has been in the habit of taking possession of some piece of apparatus and holding it for several hours to the exclusion of everybody else, will have to take a back seat. He is a type of selfishness that should be promptly banished from the playground unless he is willing to consider the rights of others and dron his selfishness.

The swings at Lakeview and other similar resorts are of little general use because they are held by selfish boys who often go to sleep in them. No boy should be so regardless of the comfort or enjoyment of others. Children must learn to be gracious towards one another as selfishness is a bad trait in old or young.

### IS COL. ROOSEVELT TO HEAD NEW PARTY?

Col. Roosevelt is to deliver a speech in favor of Senator Beveridge of Indiana who not long ago kicked over the party traces and turned a double somersault, as it were, in denouncing the Payne-Aldrich tariff. President Tall, the Cannon, Sereno E. Payne and Senator Aldrich were all domfounded by this act of insurgency, an act which branded Beveridge as the leader of the insurgents of the middle west.

What does it mean for Col. Roosevelt to endorse a man who has openly taken a stand against the administration at Washington? It means that Roosevelt has not endorsed President Taft, and that he may be a candidate against him when the time comes to pick a candidate.

These pieces of news that come from Oyster Bay may have more significance than is generally supposed.

In the August number of the Craftsman the editor predicts the birth of a new party in the near future and asserts that Col. Roosevelt will be the head of it. He further says:

"The people know Mr. Roosevelt through and through," says the editor, "and they want him to gather his tried supporters around him as he did before and continue the work which was so well begun. They want this so much that they are in a temper to break over all party lines in order to make him president, and to back him with a new party that stands for political honesty and

It would appear that if there is any truth in this prediction the insurgents will form the new party. Is it with this vision of a new party of which he will be the Moses that Col. Roosevelt has espoused the cause of the insurgents or can it be that he is only going to cajole them into a Five times he has been abroad on serv speedy return to their allegiance to their old party? In this we believe

### CULTURAL VS. UTILITARIAN EDUCATION

President Joyner of the National Teachers' Association in an address towards the close of the Boston convention cautioned the educators against going too far in the direction of industrial and vocational training. He allows that it would be just as had to err by giving these subjects too much. allows that it would be just as had to err my giving these sunjects too much new committees have attention as by ignoring them altogether. He holds that what he calls "cultural" education must not be slighted. Here is a statement from his to make a specialty of instructing artists in the subject of anti-suffrage.

"In an almost revolutionary reaction from an educational system in which the so-called cultural was made the chief and almost the sole aim of education, under which universal education meant the same sort of education for all sorts of unnatural that there should be an over-emphasis of the utilitarian. the vocational, the adaptation of education to the environment and the individuality of every sort of child. In swinging from one extreme that produced men with an education without a vocation we must not swing to the other extreme that will produce men with a vecation without an education.

That is a clear presentment of the case and a very reasonable one. What he calls cultural education, however, is not strictly so. It is a mistake to suppose that an ordinary English education will not in a very great degree fit a man for many vocations. This education, it seems, should be the main object at school until a reasonable standard shall have been attained, when it will be all right and even necessary to take up the vocational training. Manual training is educational just as is mathematics, but industrial or technical training is different. That implies the learning of some trade and special training for a vocation after leaving school.

President Joyner might have gone farther and objected to the continual introduction of foreign matter into the school curriculum or the waste of time with such matters even when the pupils relish them only as a diversion from the subject in hand.

### TO SAVE THE BABIES

The forces that have set out to help save the babies from cholera infantum are not making much headway if we are to judge from the number of deaths recorded last week. There were twelve deaths from cholera infantum, and we presume, judging from the intense heat, the number this week will be still greater. When children are taken with this disease they should be taken to the country for a day or two, if possible, and should be kept under a doctor's care until cured. It is well also to take the children but in the cool of the morning or at night, but on no condition in the heat of the day under the intense heat of the sun. Exposure to the sun on a very hot day is enough to upset the child's stomach and induce cholera infantum. It is not uncommon, however, to see parents earling little lofants about the street or to the parks under the broiling sun. That practice should be stopped by those who do not wish to subject their little ones

The board of health, we believe, has issued instructions on how to proceed when a child is threatened with cholera infuntum or when it is actually suffering from the disease. These instructions, if obtainable, should be studied and applied.

### PEOPLE OF NOTE

William A. Brady and his Grace George, have gone abroad to look over some current London plays. Mr. Brady says that he is going to return with the big sensation for next

Maude Adams has closed her long tour to the other coast and is now in New York. She is soon to sail for Ire-land, where she will spend the re-mainder of the summer.

In spite of the advanced age of the pastor of Dewey Street Eaptist church of Worcester, Rev. O. E. Mallory, who is now 75 years old, and has been preaching 50 years, the members of the church are not inclined to accept his resignation which he offered a few weeks ago, and at a meeting of the church this week they voted that he be invited to reconsider his action.

Otls Skinner has given a handsom

The fund of \$18,000 necessary to clear the debt of Elmira college at Elmira, N. Y., has been raised. Mrs. D. Willis James of New York first contributed \$1000. This was followed by a necessary to the state of the s by an offer from Mrs. John S. Kennedy of New York to give \$10,000, provided that the remaining \$7000 should be procured. The latter sun was raised by contributions from the alumnae, former students, and a few friends.

When Gov. Harmon was attorney general in Cleveland's first cabinet he spent his summers at Lake Chantauqua, New York. On one occasion he demonstrated that he was a first class hall tosser. There was a game between the Chantauquas and the Buffaloes and the Chantauquas wore a man short, their centre fielder. Harmon, at the request of the Chantauqua captain, donned a uniform of the club and played such a right smarr game that the Chantauquas won.

Ralph D. Paine does practically all of his writings in a little bungalow on his farm in Durham, N. H. The name of the place is "Shankhassick Farm." It has been in the family for ten generations: was built in 1685, and has stood off a number of Indian attacks, survived more than one massacro which razed practically all the yillages and farms along the valley to the ground. In the orchard of this did farm Mr. Paine has built a rough little shanty which he calls his bungalow, and there he does all of his writing. He says of it: "I find great contentinent in this combination of writing and farming, mostly writing; for the author who goes to farming will find a typewriter his most valuable plece of machinery for making a liverse of the survival of the soil to making a liverse with the property of the survival of making a liverse with the property of the suiter of making a liverse with the property of the suiter of making a liverse with the property of the suiter of making a liverse with the property of the suiter of making a liverse with the property of the suiter of making a liverse with the property of the suiter of the said the property of the suiter of the suit will find a typewriter his most valuable place of machinery for making a living out of the soil. I work at my profession," he says, "pretty steadily from eight in the morning until five in the atternoon, six days in the week, and have not been able to afford, thus far, the luxury of sitting around and walting for inspiration. However, I thoroughly endoy hard work; the more of it the better." This quiet life which began about two years ago is a great contrast to the writer's carlier life. He left Yale in 1894, with a record as a varsity our and football player, and took up newspaper work record as a variety ner and football player, and took up newspaper work with the Philadelphia Press and later with the New York Heruid. He continued in that way for cight years, was a filbusterer in the Chan rebellion in 1896-7, was in the field through the Spanish war and in China a year during the Boxer pulproak of 1900. The times he has been alread on servi-

Mrs. Gilbert E. Jones and Mrs. Ju-dian Heath are in charge of the sum-mer work of the National League for the Civic Education of Women. Mrs. Jones has made several engagements de Frankenstein, formerly Miss Annie to speak at summer schools in opposition to woman suffage. The league that moved its headquarters from 122 their summer home at Nantucket, far Madison arenue to 25 Madison average. Or. Parithurst has been added to the executive committee and three gowned woman, said yesterday; new committees have been formed. "American woman are, as a rule, Mr. Harry Watrous is the chairman better dressed than any other race of one of these committees, which is women in the world. The servant in

VIII do it. We have enstomers who not used it for years and say it does to injure the clothes and sayes ser cent. of the labor on wash day.

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### SPECIALS

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at this season for commencement and graduation orations. Last year he pre-pared a well-worked-up allusion to Roosevelt and at about every pared a well-worked-up allusion to Roosevelt and at about every place where he delivered it there followed a gratifying round of applause. This year he has tried the same test. He delivered eight commencement and graduation orations this year. In every one he introduced a culogy of Rooseveli, the same accept this year. In every one he introduced a culosy of Roosevelt, the same as last year; in every instance it has failen flat, without provoking a particle of supplause. He interprets it as a sign that the good sense of the American people is returning, that they have had their fill of Roosevelt, and that from now on his popularity will decline. That is he will experience the difference between "it" and "ex."

### CLEVELAND AND FULLER (The Springfield Republican.)

It was in 1888 that Grover Cleveland appointed Metville W. Fuller, a teading lawyer of Chicago, not very well known to the country in general, to be Chief Justice of the supreme court of the United States. Some day it may be written that one of the greatest of Mr. Cleveland's services to the Old Constitution and to the conservation of its original spirit was rendered about sixteen years later, when, finding himself out of public office he exerted his personal induces to prevent the retirement from the bench of the man whom he had put there during his first term as president, Notwithstanding his age, in spite, perhaps of personal inclination, Chief Justice Fuller remained at his post through the years was in 1888 that Grover Cleveland

Half a Dozen in Boston

BOSTON, July 11.—Half a dozen prostrations from heat were reported by the police and hospitals here today. The heat wave continued oday and by cts, noon the government's official glass store showed 90 degrees, a rise of cight devilgrees since 3 a. m. Yesterday the temperature at 8 a. m. was 80 and at noon this it was 93. Although the intense heat ugh was severely feit on the streets and in garfactories, there was more alt moving ritting forenoon than on yesterday, but the temperature promised to equal of Sunday's mark this afternoon.

Man Died at Providence Today

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 11,-The death toll due to the hot weather of the past few days was increased tothe past tew days was increased to-day when Feliz Grasiano, aged about 35, died at the Rhode Island hospital as a result of being overcome Satur-day afternoon.

A fresh breeze from the northwest lowered the humidity today and made the weather more bearable than it has been for several days.

### THE SERVANTS

SET FASHION FOR AMERICAN WOMEN, SAYS COUNTESS

BOSTON, July 11.-Countess Henr.

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There are many ways for a woman to dress in the acme of style and yet keep from being conspicuous. The American woman understands the secret better than any woman in the world."

### BODY IDENTIFIED

SPRINGFIELD, Ry., July Hartwell Ethrington, a pro-farmer here, identified the bo Carl Ethrington, the anti-saloon tective who was lynched in Ne O., as that of his son last night.

# HORNE COAL CO.

### TO SAVE LAUNCH

Bank Clerk Performed Heroic Act

NEW YORK, July 11,-A thrilling rescue of four people in danger of be the gasoline tank of a launch off. Atlantic Highlands, was witnessed by about 1000 bathers and others late yes-

about 1000 bathers and others late yesterday afternoon.

The launch was the Marcia K., owned by John E. King, a summer resident whose husiness address is No. 95 William street. With lilm were Mrs. King, Miss Emma Macfarlane, of No. 51 East Twenty-ninth street; Herbert Neale, of No. 76 Pine street, and Cibrton Lebson a clerk in the Atlanta at the engine and who was the here

Inc. Highlands Particular bank, who was the here of the occasion.

Gasoline had been escaping from a leaky feed pipe and had dripped over the ilooring in the stern of the boat. The Marcia K., shipped a wave and the three men got busy bailing with buckets. While they were thus engaged, according to a theory advanced by Mr. Neale, some of the gasoline floating on the water in the boat was whirled around on the engine wheel to the sparking plug.

Immediately there was a frightful explosion. The roar was heard on the beach half a mile away. The crowds them witnessed a dramatic spectacle.

With the entire stern of the boat ablaze. Clinton Lehsen, with splendid courage, shoved his arm through the flames and carefully turned the valve, cutting off the supply of gasoline. Lehson realized that unless this was done the flames would be immediately conveyed to the gasoline tank, which would result in an explosion that would blow the boat to pieces and probably kill all on board.

The valve being shut off, Lehson withdrew his arm from the fire. All the skin and much of the flesh had been burned away and he suffered intense agony. The women of the party ministered to him, wrapping his arm in bandages.

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ministered to him, wrapping his arm in bandages.

Meanwhile the gasoline that had escaped continued to blaze. It could be distinctly seen from the shore, and several boatmen put out in launches to the rescue. Dr. Howell of this city in his catboat Tide was among the first to reach the Marcia K. By this time the gasoline was pretty well burned out and all Dr. Howell had to do was to dress, as best he could without proper appliances, the Injuries of those on the burning craft. All five were more or less seriously burned. Lehson, of course, suffered most. It will be some time before he regains the use of his injured arm.

The Marcia K. was not seriously damaged. The party continued in her to the dock and went to the home of Mr. King.

### WEDDING GOWN

OF MRS. GOULD DESCRIBED AS CHARMING CREATION

NEW YORK, July 11.—Plans were completed today for the wedding of Mrs. Heien Kelly Gould, the former wife of Frank J. Gould, to Ralph H. Thomas, nephew of Washington B. Thomas, president of the American Sugar Refining Co. The ecromony was expected to take place today, but neither Mr. Thomas nor Mrs. Gould would divulge the exact plans or name the officialing clergyman. Only a the officiating clergyman. Only a few intimate friends would attend the tew intimate friends would attend the wedding. Those who have seen Mrs. Gould's wedding dress describe it as a charming creation with the conventional foundation of white satin charmens and an overdress of white chiffon up which an elaborate floral design has been executed in handpainting, done in Paris. The whole trous-

valued at \$50,000 adjoining Mrs. Gould's bungalow at Sandspoint, L. I., together with a handsome diamond bracelet.

Plans for the honeymoon include the couple's departure next Tuesday for England where they will four the country in Mr. Thomas' car. A stay of several months in the British isless and on the conlinent is expected to follow.

### **AUTO WRECKED**

N COLLISION WITH A TROLLEY

being laid.
When exactly across the Main street trolley tracks, Love was forced to stop to avoid running down two women and, before he could get under way, a Greendale car hit his machine and shoved the auto sideways into the

trench.

The wheels of the auto were ripped off and splintered, and the body, hood, lights and windshield were generally smashed up.

In the car with Mr. Love were Gardner E. Adams of 27 West Boylston street and William E. Adams of 7 Abbott street. Mr. Love and Gardner Adams sustained sprained wrists.

The running board of the trolley car The running board of the trolley car

crawd of 1000 persons gathered numerous calls for animates numerous calls for ambulances sent in, but the crowd was soon

PACKING CO. INVESTIGATION

CHEAGO, July 11.—With but four days left before the beginning of the new Federal grand jury investigation of the National Packing company and of Chicago packers suspected of taking part in a "beef trust" conspiracy, government beautiful agents

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# SWEDSH SYSTEM

### Of Banking Explained by Monetary Commission

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The method by which the Issue of bank notes in Sweden was transferred from independent local banks to a central instiguent of the maximum limit of each of these special m Sweden was transferred from Independent local banks to a central Institution is the subject of a monograph made public today by the national monetary commission. The document was prepared by Prof. A. W. Flux, who has for years given attention to the economic development of the Scandinavian countries, and who spent several months of last year in pursuing definite termination. Saveral of the the present investigation for the commission. The volume includes brief sketches of the banking systems of sketches of the banking systems of Norway and Denmarit, as well as Sweden. Special interest atlaches to the banking experience of Sweden, because she adhered to the system of isolated local banks of issue longer than any other European country except Switzerland. It is only since Jan 1, 1904, that the right to issue bank and the control of the Riksbank, or ling one nearly is banks, 195; and people's banks, 182; decided banks (included the control of the Riksbank, or ling one nearly is banks, 199, of the second strengths availed themselves of the privilege of conversion into joint stock banks with limited ling into termination. Several of the enskilds banks with limited ling in stock banks with limited ling in 1800 the Riksbank had lisolated local banks of issue longer than any other European country except Switzerland. It is only since Jan 1, 250 offices; the unlimited banks (included the privilege of conversion into joint stock banks with limited liability, but those of both types continued to increase their offices and the volume of business done throughout Sweden.

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commission.
Interest is also given to the history of banking in Sweden by the fact that the first use of the bank note is at-

note. The royal bank thus occupied, from two and a half centuries ago, a dominating position in Swedish banking, but notes were issued by another type of institution known as the "enskilda banks." These institutions were corporations whose capital was divided into shares, but the liability of the principal shareholders was not limited, although there might be associated with them silent shareholders with several banks in the monthly accounts. These fluctuations may perhaps reprebanits was founded in 1831, and as late sent, in part if not entirely, differences between the classes of business se-

new committees have over the continue of the chairman of one of those committees, which is to make a specialty of instructing artists in the subject of anti-suffrage.

ROOSEVELT BEFORE AND AFTER (The New York Sun.)

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Read that thousands of American symmetric of the household apes the fashionable attire of her mistress. She does now that thousands of American momen feel they must dress better to get nawy from their servants. The notion of the supposed fromendous continuisasm which has greated him. One of the most distinctished adjunity of one of our collegated him has greated him. One of the most distinctished aluming of one of our collegated his and of one of our collegated his servants. Sometimes the appearance of the control of the supposed from their servants of the house girl wears cheaper and one of our collegated his align. The house girl wears cheaper and of one of our collegated his own experience. He is in constant demand.

The house girl wears cheaper and of the supposed from their servants of the number of the supposed from their servants. Sometimes the important of the supposed from their servants of the supposed from their servants. For their servants of the number of the supposed from their servants of the control blocks, caused a near peak in the center of the city last in the same style as those of the supposed from their servants. All the control of the supposed in the control of the money at home. In 1907 over 22 pansion of business during the fourth for controlling the nor of Main and Foster streets last near the control of the money at home. In 1907 over 22 pansion of business during the control of the money at the metallic reserve is required to be in gold. The minimum reserve is fixed at 40,000,000 crowns (\$10,720, 1303 at 40,000,000 crowns (\$10,720,000), or 40 per cent of the authorized circulation of 100,000,000 crowns, but any additional amount may be issued hen fully covered by gold or foreign

balances.

In order to protect the against any reduction of cred against any reduction of credit facil-ities by taking away the function of note issue from the local banks, sevnote issue from the local banks, several aduties were inid upon these local banks and several privileges were granted to them. The number of branches of the royal bank was required to be so increased that there should be one in each of the 24 districts into which Sweden is divided for local government purposes, excepting the one immediately adjacent to Stockholm, which is served by the head office. The law of 1897 was subsequently modified in respect to the privileges granted the enskilda banks by a law of alay 3, 1991. This law provided that the time for abandoning its note issues having been settled by arrangement between an enskilda bank and the Riksbank, and on condition that none of the offices open on Jan. 1, 1896, should be closed during the term covered by the arrangement, unless with the permission of the crown, on the recommendation of the managers of the Riksbank, the anskilda bank eral duties were laid upon these local of the National Pucking of Chicago packers suspected agents who will have to do with setting original that none of the National Pucking of the Rikshank, the onskilds bank the necessary evidence before the grand jury in a week's time," said J. H. Willing the necessary evidence before the grand jury in a week's time," said J. H. Willing the necessary evidence before the grand jury in a week's time," said J. H. Willing the necessary evidence before the grand jury in a week's time," said J. H. Willing the necessary evidence before the grand jury in a week's time," said J. H. Willing the necessary evidence held the recommendation of the managers and in the recommendation of the managers of the Rikshank, the onskilds bank and the recommendation of the managers and in the recommendation of the managers and the recommendation of the recommendation of

definite termination. Several of the enskilda banks availed themselves of

1, 1904, that the right to issue bank At the end of 1908 the Riksbank had notes in Sweden has been brought under the control of the Riksbank or royal bank, and it was in October, 1905, that Switzerland, after twenty years of discussion, authorized the creation of the national Swiss bank, whose history is told in a monograph already made public by the monetary commission.

At the end of 1908 the Riksbank had the end of 1908 the Riksbank had the softeness; the unlimited banks (including one people's bank), 193 offices; the unlimited banks (including one people's bank), 193 offices; at least 1,000,000 crowns, 804 offices and lesser banks, 51 offices; or a total crease in the eight years of 249 offices to which must be added those of commission. Inumber of institutions representing former people's banks, and a couple of uyorage, whereas at the end of 1900 there were over 15,000 inhabitants for each bank office.

different

Train Delayed by Wreck but Nobody Hurt

A postal from William S. Grady, country states that the Elks' train met a mishap at Franklin, N. H., and was held up for ten hours. Cars were derailed and the track blocked until a wrecking train came to clear the road. Fortunately, none of the delegates

### GERMANSTEAMER

Struck White Star Liner Baltic

LONDON, July 11.—The German tank steamer Standard, which collided with the White Star liner Baltic on June 3 was sighted Friday last by the Diamant about 500 miles due west of the north coast of Ireland. The Standard declined assistance.

The collision occurred in a for more

The collision occurred in a fog more than 1000 miles east of the Ambrosa channel lightship. The Baltic had a than 1000 miles east of the Ambrose channel lightship. The Baltie had a large hole stove in her bow but cov-ered it with steel plates and reached Now York safely on July 4. The Standard, which was bound for Copen-hagen, refused help from the Baltie and proceeded on her course.

DISH WASHER wanted at once. Apply Park hotel, City Hall avenue, mission on the open credit was remit-led. Further, rediscounts up to 25 per cent of the notes outstanding on safe. Inquire of John McMenanin, Jan. 1, 1901, might be granted at a 212 Merrimack st.

# WILL GET \$30,000 HUNDREDS OF CHILDREN GIVEN FREE

### Man Left Fortune for His Lost Son Long Unheard From

TECUMSEH, Neb., July 11.—If John Wilson, Jr., of Tecumseh and Houston, Tex., answers ten questions correctly, he will come into possession of \$30,000 now on deposit in the Tecumseh bank. But if he fails to answer to the satisfaction of Judge Livingston of the probate court he will get nothing. The money was left by "Scotch" Wilson, who died five years ago, to be handed over to his son, John Wilson, ir., and the questions, scaled and placed in the custody of his executors, will furnish custody of his executors, will furnish the test by which Wilson jr. will have to prove that he is indeed the son and "Scotch" Wilson, with his own hand,

week, when he came here, John Wilson was neither seen nor beard of by any one in Tecumseh. Within one year from the time Wilson drove his son from home the old man relented and devery effort to locate John jr. He traveled and advertised widely. He offered large rewards and made every new and also an engineer and has effort to find the young man, but all the efforts were fruitless.

Saturday Afternoon

A fitting climax to a highly success-

rear a real baseball costume and you hay put it right down in your little ook of tender recollections that Finch is "some" player. The teams lined up

as follows:
Supply men—Fox c, Hart p, Walsh
1b, Ashton 2b, Cray se, Knowiton 3b,
Allan ri, Stilles ci, Norton if.
Engineers—Regan c, Pinch p, Trudo

Overseers Association

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The Oversers association and the clerical force of the Stirling mills held their annual outing at Canobie lake on Saturday. The day was too warm to indulge freely in sports and after a good dinner the party enjoyed a salt on the lake Then they took in the theatre and other attractions. The party arrived in Lowell at 10.15 p. m.

AT LAKEVIEW PARK

wrote these questions and the answers thereto. They were sealed and handed thereto. They were sealed and handed to A. C. Sullivan, the executor of the seatete, who placed the package in a safety deposit vauit, there to remain until the son recurred to claim the interitance. If this event did not transpire within five years of the death of the old man the package was, on the fifth anniversary of his death, to be ta-

Contest

BOSTON, July 11.-Mrs. Alice D.

her husband on account of his abuse. At the time of their marriage, Mr. Veazle had one daughter, two being

Woman Burned While

Curling Her Hair

life and the crowded east side districts left. Thousands of chadren sleep on streets while the plugs of the fire hose the orders of Mayor Gaynor, are mak- of joy from the children, who have no of boys follow up the bathing squad. baths. The sweltering weather bailing line is a breach cloth or towel, bathing is saving many lives.

sided at Brief Session

Quite a number of drunken offenders

nonths suspended sentence in the same

Louis Prevost and Delia Bristol, Sun-

the sidewalks, fire escapes and roofs are taken off and the water turned on. of the crowded tenement district. The The police are placing no limit on the of the water department, acting under coming of the water men causes shouts number of baths, and as a result crowds og an effort to relieve the condition objection to taking a bath on the pub- ane streets are blocked while the boys of the poor children by giving them lie streets. All that is required in the are given a bath, but the free street

### WHITE MURDERER IN POLICE COURT

tion officer.

Lynched by Mob at Judge Pickman Pre-Rayville, La.

A fitting climax to a highly successful convention was the outing of the stationary engineer at Canobie lake, Saturday. It was the finishing touch to the 15th annual convention of the Massachusetts State association, and the delegates and their friends were the guests of Lowell association No. 17 of the N. A. S. E. The visitors, including the state and national officers, said that the convention was the best they ever attended, and many fine complition. Two special cars took the deiogates, guests and others to Canobie lake and soon after their arrival there a ball game between the engineers and special cars took the deiogates, guests and others to Canobie lake and soon after their arrival there a ball game between the engineers and apply men was called and it certainly was a red hot game. If there had been a pennant to win or \$1000 at stake the mon could not have put more real endeavor into the game. The engineers, however, were too much for the supply men, and defeated them by a score of 14 to 5. It was a five inning game. Allan was in the right field for the supply men, and his circus catches were one of the features of the game. President Finch was the only man to wear a real basebail costume and you may put it right down in your little. RAYVILLE, La., July 11.—Aroused by the fact that an appeal to the su- appeared before Judge John J. Pickman preme court had been taken after his in police court this morning, but the condemnation to death here, Friday for court was inclined to be lenient with murdering Town Marshal C. C. Che- the unfortunates and in every case nault, a mob battered down the doors where he thought that there was a of the parish jail here yesterday and, chance for reformation he dealt out dragging J. D. Freeman, a white man, suspended sentences and placed the from his cell, hanged him at the same prisoners in the custody of the probaspot where he killed the marshal.

The fact that a deep gash was John Buckley plended hard for lus found in Freeman's throat led to the considerable deliberation gave him a late husband had accused her of making his life miscrable, and she stated that she was compelled to leave her husband because of his abuse. Before her marriage to Mr. Veazle in 1893, her name was Alice D. Berry, she marrying Veazle after the death of her first husband. She resided at that time at 2 Greenwood court, with four children, Gerirufe, Amy, Irene and Wintrop, After her second marriage the Veazies lived at 36 Tufts street for about five years, after which time Mrs. Veazle states she was compelled to leave theory that he attempted suicide, probably with a piece of glass, when he heard the mob's approach. The lynch heard the mob's approach. The lynch pended sentence of five months in all ling took place shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday morning.

Saturday morning.
Saturday afternoon an appeal to the supreme court in Freeman's behalf

yesterday morning.

Saturday afternoon an appeal to the supreme court in Freeman's behalf was granted.

"This is the outcome of the appeal," and the found pinned to the dead man's clothing.

Freeman, who was a blacksmith, shot and killed Chenault three weeks ago when the marshal attempted to arrest him for a minor offence. The officer was one of the most popular residents of this community, and feel. residents of this community, and feel-

Allan rf, Stilles cf, Norton II.

Engineers—Regan c, Finch p, Trudo
If, Philips rf, Stearns 1b, Sumner 2b,
Quinn 3b, Henderson cf, Gauslin ss.

When the game was over the players
hted them to a big and cool shed
where ice cold lenonade and other refreshments were served with lavish
band.

Veazle had one daughter, two being
born since.

When asked regarding the fact that
the will stated that she had broken
into her husband's house during his
absence and purioined his furniture,
Mrs. Veazle stated that she did not
steal the furniture, but took it by the
court's order, the court also ordering
her husband to pay her \$6 a Week sephand.

At three o'clock a banquet fit for presidents and congressmen west served in the paylllon. Covers were laid for 400 and there were no vacant seats. The formal nature of the affair seats, the delegates were a unit in declaring it the most successful and enjoyable convention they ever attended. The local association may well feel prond of the success of the whole affair. On the success of the whole affair. On the return trip one of the special cars left the lake at 5.15 and the other an hour time and the family is well for some time and the family is well



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W. GRADY

rescue a prisoner. Deegan is charged with resisting an officer; Verner and Anderson with attempting to rescue a prisoner. NEW YORK, July 11,-Into the slum | conditions have been slaying right and | The children stand in the middle of the

PERSONALS

Misses Annie and Mae Quinn and Vena and Agnes Clark are spending their vacation at Marbiehead. Miss Ruth Kirby, reader, and Miss

AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE

Auss Rull Kirby, reader, and Miss Ethel Sharrow, pianist, are making things hum at a round of purties and entertainments given in their honor in Bristol, Habron and Groton, N. H.

Miss May Notini of Khox's and her cousin. Miss Gertrude Notini, are spending a two weeks' vacation in New York and Connecticut.

MADRID, July 11.-J. Perczy Ca-ellero, former Spanish ambassador at

Was

Crowd

Attacked

BOSTON, July 11.—Four of a party of 15 teamsters, Just returned from a day's outing down the harbor, were shot by Officer Dennis Leary of station 15 last evening at 6.30, at the patrol box on Cholsea street, Opposite Medford street, Charlestown. William Deegan, 8 Union place, Somerville, 22 years old and married, 15 on the dangerous list at the Rijlef hospital with a builet in his intestines. His brother-in-law, Robert J. Verner, 30 years old, married, and living at 8 Dix place, Somerville, is at the Reilef hospital with a builet in his right thigh. John J. Anderson of 140 Linwood street, Somerville, 26 years of Rge, was shot through the hand. He was later arrested by the Somerville Dolice. The fourth man, who got away, but who is known to be another somerville man, was shot through the foot. Albert Johnson, 41 years old, living at 555 Shawmit avenue, is under arrest, charged with attempting to rescue a prisoner. Deegan is charged with roisiting an officer; Verner and discovered in the rest of a clubroom on violations. An ingenious "hide" was discovered in the rear of a clubroom on Main street alleged to be run by Geo.

prisoner.

Prisoner Resists

According to Officer Leary, whose three years on the force have been spent in Charlestown, he was standing on Chelsea street, near the Mystic playground, when his attention was attracted to a crowd of 15 young men crossing the bridge toward Boston. They were bolsterous. The officer went up to them on the bridge and put 10 Deegan under arrest.

The prisoner resisted and his friends protested so vigorously that Leary drew his club and struck Deegan thick, whereat the crowd set upon the officer, taking his club away and throwing it overboard.

Leary got his man to the patrol box, about 200 feet away, and had summoned the wagon, when the crowd closed in again. Finging his calls for help unnoticed. Leary, holding his prisoner with his left hand, reached around behind with his right hand to get his revolver out of his left-hand hip pocket.

Main street alleged to be runi by Geo. Garmon.

A dummy conductor pipe running down the back side of the building into a bill day they bear and all eid with bottles of a bill alled with bottles of a bill alled with cords so that they could be pulled up when wanted. The conductor pipe running down the back side of the building into a bill alled with bottles of a bill alled with be police and added to the exhibits at police was taken down and added to the exhibits at police was taken down and added to the exhibits at police was taken down and added to the exhibits at police was taken down and added to the exhibits at police and and costs and 60 days in jail, from which he appealed.

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Boston

TOTOTO IT SAVES TO PAY CASH TOTOTOS Nelson's Colonial Store

JULY CLEARANCE

# Bigelow Rugs at Great Savings

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# AT LAKEVIEW PARK The Royal Scottish Bag Pipers have been engaged by the Boston & Northern St. Ry. Co. to appear at Lakeview park every afternoon and evening of this week and give a free concert. This is probably one of the most unique and famous musical organizations of any kind in the world. They appeared at parks in New England iast year and at once became popular favorites. Every member of the organization is a past master in the manipulation of his particular instrument. The Piper Major is Robert Thompson, a voteran, who has served many years in bag pipe bands not only in Scotland but with the Royal troupes in England and Ircland. The Piper Sergeant and instructor is Robert Thompson Jr., who is also an expert Thompson Jr., who is also an expert Thompson, J. Barry, J. Robertson, B. Thompson, J. Barry, J. Robertson, G. Swan, Alexander Cornellous and Alexander Stewart. There are also four sance drummers. Those include G. Lindsay, who has won the reputation and tilte through various competitions of champion small drummer bands of Canada; William J. MeAldin and B. Haynes. Robert MeAldin, who two years ago wards on of the amendative program of the propers of the Rosen of the Rose of the Rose of visited by Mr. Since Miss Richardson's recent accident she has been visited by Mr. Since Mass Richardson's recent ac-cident she has been visited by Mr. Allen, as, notwithstanding the broken engagement, there existed a strong friendship between the two. No hint had yet been given, however, that the engagement would be renewed.

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Robert McAldin, who two years ago and the mass defent she has been visited by Mr. any performer of any kind in this section through his work upon the big bass drum will also be with the original that the second with the se

o prove that he is indeed the son and eir of the old man.
"Scotch" Wilson, farmer, lived in Teumseh for years. He grew well-to-do, Ite ruled his family with an iron hand. There was just one son, John Jr. He was a chip of the old block, and the wo quarreled incessantly. As the boy rew older the quarrels became more not more frequent, until they culmited in a marticularly bitter affair

HELD AN OUTING HUSBAND'S

Engineers Had Banquet Woman May Make a

uted in a particularly bitter affair John jr. got out. That was 36 years gg, and from that night aff until last cek, when he came here, John Wilson

hip pocket.

Verner Gets First Shot

Verner, who caught the officer's arm just as he got the revolver out of his pocket, was shot in the right thigh. Just what happened immediately afterward is not clear in the officer's mind, but Deegan was shot in the addition on the left side, Anderson in the hand and the fourth man in the foot.

Leary brought his wounded prisoner to the Relief hospital in automobile. Sergt, Webster of station 15, who



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at Lawrence

was continued till Wednesday morning

HIS BACK BROKEN

Boston Man Was Injured

at the request of counsel.

LAWRENCE, July 11.—Through the collision of an automobile with a tree on the Boston road between Lawrence and Reading yesterday afternoon, alexander Potter of 34 Myrtle street, Boston, lies in the Lawrence baspital

Boston, lies in the Lawrence hospital with a broken spine and tittle hope of recovery. Walter Boudreau of 234 Walton street, North Cambridge, is in the same hospital with a thigh fractured and suffered from internal injuries.

J. W. Potter, the driver of the car, who also resides in North Cambridge, and another brother, Charles, who resides with his injured brother, at 34 Myrtle street, were also threwn from the car, but both escaped with slight injuries. Both of the men seriously injured were thrown some distance and over a stone wall into a bit of woodland, where they struck among

injured were thrown some distance and over a stone wall into a bit of woodland, where they struck among the trees.

The accident happened when the driver was turning out to pass another car coming from the direction of Roston. While in the act of doing so he lost control of the automobile and it crashed into a large tree, throwing the accounting out and completely demoi-

# MANY LIVES LOST BALLOON WENTUP

### Drowning Accidents Were Numerous In New England

BOSTON, July 11.—New England waters claimed a toll of 15 lives yesterdar, the hottest Sunday of the year In nearly every case the victims were seeking relief from the torrid temperature by a plunge in the cooling waters of pond or river and several of the accidents were marked by heroic attempts at rescue.

In one case, that of Mrs. Patrick McCabe of Lonsdale, R. L. who was found in a canni with her babe classed in her arms, suicide was committed in her arms, suicide was committed but the woman's condition was due to heat.

Lake Quinsigamond, Worcester, claimed two victims, one death, that of George E. Cone, Jr., following a high dive and the other, that of Joseph Wison, lost his life in Curtis pond within 25 feet of where his brother was drowned four years ago.

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Diving led to a probably fatal accident at Lacents N. H. Who he had some beginning to be one of the most successful ever made from this city.

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Diving led to a probably fatal accident at Laconia, N. H., when Alphonse Fortin jumped from a height of 10 feet into a foot and a half of water. His neck was broken. The following is a list of the victims:

RICARDO AJA of Quincy stepped into a hole while bathing in a Quincy quarry.

FRANK ROBERTS of Stoneham, brakeman, was seized with cramps while swimming in the Connecticut near Montague City.

VINCENZO TRAPANI fell into the Deerfield river near Chenpside Junction.

JOSEPH WISNIEWSKI, aged 23.

Worcester, drowned in Lake Quinsignond.

CARL O. E. WILSON, aged 7, Wordern in Lace was seven drownings in Connecticut yesterday, all accidental. There were seven drownings in Volunce william Klutz of North Carolina was drowned while swimfing in Lee's pond, East Haddam; Carl Carlson, 65 pon

Were Outwitted by an

by the engineer prevented three youthful and apparently inexperienced bandits from robbing the Missourl, Kansas & Texas Southwestern "Flyer" near Larimore, 15 miles from St. Louis, yes

Three men were arrested later as suspects and placed in jail, pending investigation.

Engineer Quinn, by a ruse, prevented the looting of the baggage car and the passenger coaches. The bandits compelled the engineer and the fireman at the point of revolvers to descend from the cab and go with them to the baggage car to assist in uncompiler it.

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Were Outwitted by an Engineer

Engineer

St. Louis, Mo., July 11.—Cleverness by the engineer provented three tents.

to the baggage car to assist in uncoupling it.

While tinkering about the coupling, the engineer and the fireman, in the darkness, managed to glide away from the bandits. The two started on a run for the cab and the bandits opened fire on them.

The engineer and the fireman, undeterred, scrambled into the cab. The engineer threw the throttle wide open and dashed away with the train. Five and dashed away with the train. Five miles farther on, at Spanish Lake, Quinn rang up the yardmuster in St. Louis and told him of the attempted robbery.

A stubborn fire which destroyed the two upper floors of the Caesar Misch Co. Dullding, 400 Westmister extrect early today. The loss is conservatively estimated at \$25,000. The fire which carly today. The loss is conservatively estimated at \$25,000. The fire which carly today. The loss is conservatively estimated at \$25,000. The fire which carly today. The loss is conservatively estimated at \$25,000. The fire which carly today. The loss is conservatively estimated at \$25,000. The fire which carly today. The loss is conservatively estimated at \$25,000. The fire which carly today. The loss is conservatively estimated at \$25,000. The fire which carly today. The loss is conservatively estimated at \$25,000. The fire which carly today. The loss is conservatively estimated at \$25,000. The fire which carly today. The loss is conservatively estimated at \$25,000. The fire which carly today. The loss is conservatively estimated at \$25,000. The fire which carly today. The loss is conservatively estimated at \$25,000. The fire which carly today. The loss is conservatively estimated at \$25,000. The fire which carly today. The loss is conservatively estimated at \$25,000. The fire which carly today. The loss is conservatively estimated at \$25,000. The fire which carly today. The loss is conservatively estimated at \$25,000. The fire extincted at \$25,000. The fire extinated at \$25,000. The fire extincted at \$25,000. The fire extincted at \$25,000. The fire extincted at \$25,000. The fire extincted

Louis and told him of the attempted robbery.

The shots fired during the attempted holdup set the passengers in a panic. Conductor Fulker devoted his time to calming them. The train was in the hands of the bandits 40 minutes.

According to railway officers, there were thousands of dollars in the baggage car in addition to the mail, which was unusually heavy.

The three men, all armed and masked used a red lantern to halt the train.

TO START HORSE HACING
CIHCAGO, July 11.—Prospect of an attempt to reopen horse racing in Chi-

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ing the rope and assisting the passengers to alight. The passengers were rowed across the river to Belle Grove where Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Flanders entertained them

Was Found in an Old Well

current and drowned; an unknown men was drowned in a brick pool at the Berlin brick yards, Berlin, and Kilroe and George Massicotte of Walterbury lost their lives in lake Quassar paugh. The latter lost his life white trying to save Kilroe.

DANVERS. July 11—Standing upright in seven feet of water in an abandoned well on the summer estate of Wm. C. Endicott of Boston, the body of an unknown man was found yesterday. Heavy logs which had covered the well had been pushed partly aside, leaving an aperture harely large enough for a man to squeeze through. The body was discovered by a Polish farmhand, who while crossing the field stopped to get a drink at the well. He propose of racing in this city.

The proposal is to open racing at either Harlem, Worth or Hawthorne in connection with other sports and the indications are that a heavily backed set of mon will make one last effort to replant the game that was tabooed a half dozen years ago.

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BROWDENCE R I July 11—More

As Result of a Race Riot

CAMDEN, N. J., July 11.-Peter Sykes, 30 years old, of Philadelphia is lying of a knife wound in the back and a dozen other men are suffering from injuries received during a race

from injuries received during a race riot in this city, directly attributed to feeling aroused by the Jeffries-Johnson fight, following a baseball game in which the negroes were defeated by a score of 15 to 6 Saturday.

One arrest was made yesterday, when physicians at the Cooper hospital declared that Sykes, from whose back a 71-2 inch knife biade was removed, had little chance for recovery. The man under arrest is George Gray, a negro. Baseball bats, knives, razors, bricks and all available missiles were freely used. Many of the members of the white team were cut on the arms and face by their negro opponents, and probably a dozen whites and blacks were laid out by blows from bats.

The police arrived when the fight was at its height, and using their clubs freely put a stop to it. No arrests were made at the time and tree was not use.

was at its height, and using their crops freely put a stop to it. No arrests were made at the time, and it was not un-til half an hour later, and it was not until half an hour later that Sykes was found lying on a doorstep near was found lying on a doorstep the scene of the fight.

### **BOY KILLED**

BY COLLAPSE OF A PILE OF BRICKS

NEW YORK, July 11.—By the collapse of a pile of bricks on a lot at 22 and 24 East First street, where two old buildings had been razed, 12-yearold Carmelo Pernice was killed and H-year-old Alfonso Aspina was cut and bruised,

The wreckers departed for the day at I o'clock, and five minutes later the two lads climbed the brick pile. As they stood in the centre the bricks gave way and they dropped into the centre of the pile, being completely

George Frey and John Brenner, who George Frey and John Brenner, who saw the accident, tore away the bricks and rescued Aspino, who was screaming with paln. Further down in the pile they came upon Pernice. Dr. Eaker of Bellevue hospital said be had been suffocated.

News of the accident quietdy spread, and frantic mothers who could not find their sons rushed to the lot to see If it was their youngsters who had suffered.

"CHAPPIE" MORAN ARRAIGNED PHILADELPHIA, July 9.—Charles H. Moran also referred to as "Chappie" Moran who, the postal inspectors allege is known in several cities as a swindler, pleaded guilty in the U.S. court here Saturday to a charge of using the mails to defraud but sentence was deferred until September, Judge Holland sold that the indictment to which Moran pleaded was returned in 1902 and that he wanted to investigate the matter. Moran was head of the eastern Grain company of Philadelphia which is alleged to have swindled many persons through the mails. "CHAPPIE" MORAN ARRAIGNED

Gas Works Saturday

The balloon Massachusetts, with Charles J. Glidden of Boston, John J. Van Valkanburgh of South Framingham and Edward E. Streut of Lynn in the basket, made its second ascension from the premises of the Lowell Gas Light Co. in School street Saturday afternoon. The weather was ideal and though the distance traveled was not very far the trip proved to be one of the most successful ever made from this city.

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for the conveyance of baby carriages and go-carts, decorated or otherwisa, the cars to leave square at 1 and 2.15. These cars will also pick up decorated carriages and go-carts along the carline if properly tagged with the owner's name and address.

Special cars will be put in commission on every line in the city running to the park and the big erowds with

to the park and the blg crowds eceive every attention,

GERMAN ASTRONOMER DEAD POTSDAM, July 11.—Johann Gott-ried Galle, a German astronomer who was the first observer of the planet

was the first observer of the planet Neptune, died here today.

Herr Galle was born at Pabsthaus near Grafenhainichen, Prussia, June 9, 1812. He studied mathematics and the natural sciences at Berlin from an inchemental second the natural sciences at Berlin from Manager of the baserved the planet Neptune on Sept. 25, 1846, guided by Leverle's calculations. In 1851 he was made director of the observatory at Breslau and professor of astronomy. In 1839-40 he discovered three comets.

GOING BACK TO GERMANY

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GOING BACK TO GERMANY CHICAGO, July 11.—The Rev. John R. Crosser, pastor of the Kenwood Union Evangelical church, is going back to Germany to become the permanent rector of the American church in Berlin. He has tendered his resignation to the Chicago church and will sail Saturday for his new charge.

Dr. Crosser for several months last year occupied the pulpit of the church to which he is now going.

SECOND FLOOR.

### MAN SURRENDERED

GAVE HIMSELF UP TO FITCH-BURG POLICE

FITCHBURG, July 11.— Alphonso Bottizzi, for whom the police have been searching since June 22 on a charge of committing an assault with a dangerous weapon on George Croteau, walked into central police station yesterday and gave himself up.
Croteau was severely stabbed. Hawas taken to Burbank hospital, where hovered between life and death for

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

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### Brown Ended Her Life by Taking Gas

in was discovered by Charles a brother of Mrs. Brown, who was going to meet Brown and they was going to meet Brown and they was staters, and the intant child be stated, and the intant child. That same evening at 6.30, they stated and release they intended frowing that the south alm for the summer.

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Holy Name Society at

punctorly communion of St. Pe-

i, the members formed in line on matrice near the old Fair hull, eaded by President Richard Lydolf tice President James Cook, ed to the church and took seats main aisle. The Holy Name under the direction of David A.

inan. Rev. Dr. Kelcher was of the mass and he was as-

giving communion by Rev.

honey sang Von La Hache's mass os being taken by Mr. Mahoney ink Kane, James Haley and Corne-

's Holy Name society yesterday av., out a fine attendance of mem-

s, notwithstanding the warm wea

er, and the event was quite successas well as highly pleasing to Rev. in F. Burns, the zealous spiritual ector of the organization. At. 7.46 ock, the members formed in line on

Communion

OSTON, July 11.—Despondent on active of demestic troubles, Mrs. Control of demestic troubles, Mrs. Boyd, a friend, who lives neathy, went in the state of grounds at Harvard parents, Mrs. Eveleth was prospectly of her parents, 18. Martin street, mobilega, late Saturday night.

The news of the death was kept of by the police of division 1, Camberdy, and the police of the Royal was attended the Camberdy, and the police of the Royal was discovered by Charles of the Martington of the Royal was discovered by Charles of the police of the Norther of Mrs. Brown, who is to have met her in the South stere would have dinner together and proba-would have dinner together and proba-would have dinner together and proba-

night and rang the bell, but receive any reasonse. Then he collected the odor of gas admitted, but young Brown was turned away. Later, however, there was a reconciliation and a wedding received the lower rooms calling loudy atter. He then run unstairs de the windows. He flushly sister on the floor of the with the gas in that aparticular the fragged his sister to annual then rushed to the Dr. N. S. Bacon, nearby, who and said the young woman dead for about three hours.

Was admitted, but young Brown was turned away. Later, however, there was a reconciliation and a wedding received he brown afterward lived in Dorchester, he being employed by a wholesale house in Boston. Afterward he became a motorman in Boston.

Some months ago the Brown separated, Mrs. Brown returning to the home of her parents in Cambridge with her baby, which is now a few months old.

It had been arranged that she was to meet her brother from New York.

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### Accompanies Japanese-Russian Compact

WASHINGTON, July 11.-The state department expects soon to receive ad-ditional advices concerning a secret ireaty accompanying the new Jap-sness-Russian compact. The latest mall information at the state depart-ment from Japan says that in April Baron Motono, following a cabinet con-ference, set out for his St. Petersburg post where her advised the Russian post where he advised time russian government that Japan desired to conclude a convention with reference to Manchurla. Russia assented, expressing a desire to extend the scope of negotiations beyond Manchurla. Great Publish recognition to those advises was

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Japan and America were never likely to fall out, and that the Washington government need not concern itself about any extension of the scope of the Russian-Japanese entente as Amer-lea's interests would not be injured and that China's distrust presented the only obstacle to a complete understand ing in the Far East.

### THE HIPPODROME SOLD OUT TO NEW AND PRO

GRESSIVE MANAGEMENT The Hippodroma at Washington

April park has changed hands and is now owned by local parties, C. L. Perin, traburg who opened the place some weeks ago, to conclude to conclude to manage and "Sandy" Chapman will surges, be the stage manage. Under the open of new schedule the admission will be great 10 cents to all, with grandstand seats nonded and said the young woman been dead for about three hours. It had been arranged that she was been dead for about three hours. Icdeal Examiner William D. Swan is notified and viewed the body yes-day. He pronounced death due to palsoning. Yesterday morning the mard.

It had been arranged that she was form the profile of the profil certs will also be added to the attractions. The show will der its new management matinee this afternoon. We never run same pictures twice they are changed every day.

### SHEMER RESORTS.

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then, which was scheduled as an international event.

SUMMER CONFEGENCE

CAMBRIDGE, July 11.—The consideration of economic problems, religious organizations of the church, bibles study, work among boys, rescue and prison work and other similar topics will be taken up at the second summer conference for church work which be gan at the St. John's chapel in this gan at the St. John's chapel in this gan at the St. John's chapel in this off work with a morning prayer and holy communion, followed by lectures by the Rey. Dr. Max Kelner and Dr. Dathard G. Taylor Roofing Co. 140 Z. Theu of Harkow, n graduate of Harvard.

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### **ELKS CONVENTION**

### Opened at Detroit With Great Crowds

DETROIT, July 11.—The 46th annual reunion of Elks officially opened here last night, began today while Elks continue streaming into Detroit from every direction. So great was the crowd yesterday that it was impossible to get correct registration of the arrivals but the city's hotels are already more than filled, down town rooming houses erowded to the utmost and tents are being occupied throughout the city. The ceremonics incident to the formal opening of the grand lodge today were held eeremonies include to the formal open-ing of the grand lodge today were held at the Lyceum theatre. Among those scheduled to welcome the Elks in be-half of state and city were Gov. Fred Warner, Senator Julius Burrows and Mayor Phillip Breitmeyer.

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Notice is hereby given that the sub-cribers have been duly appointed xecutors of the will of Elizabeth R stanley, inte of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and

ANNIE FOWLER.

wise known as Helen Knowles, other-wise known as Helen Reddick, the per-son with whom adulter; is alleged to have been committed, or where such residence is unknown, to the place where the adulterous act is alleged to have been committed. THEO, C. HURD, Clerk. A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

thereon, Attest, THEO, C. HURD, Clark, WASSACH

in Lowell, the last publication to one day at least, before said Court, Witness, Charles J. McIntire, E quire, First Judge of said Court, th eighth day of July, in the year of thousand nine hundred and ten. W. F. ROGERS, Register.

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of the County, GOPLE, LEVI S. GOPLE, PILARLES H. RICHARDSON, CHESTER R. WILLIAMS, County Commissioners.

Cambridge, July 5, 1910.

responded with a clever speech, re-marking how pleased he was to be present at the affair and exhorting the men to be steadfast at all times, to the society. The accompanists were Miss Marietta Gormley, Miss Sadie Sullivan and Mr. Emil Biron.

At Marathon Race at

Rocky Point PROVIDENCE, July 11.—A near rior was responsible for the stopping of the Marathon race at the Rocky Point grounds yesterday afternoon, the polica is the very latest machine made, with Singer name, coat \$46; \$25 cash, or \$25,50 paid in three months. Inquire grounds yesterday afternoon, the polica is downward to the control of the contr grounds yesterday afternoon, the police ordering the officials to turn the runners into the stables when the Italian and Irish factions showed signs of engaging in a free-for-all fight as the

spoke in a the contest.

ns. Dr. Keicher spoke in a latory way to the men, delatory way to the men, delator and to be a most edifying sight, close of mass the choir and attorn sang the hymn "Holy God to the race, the Hub distance man being the lead by five laps at the end of the 21st mile, at which time proceedings were haited.

Second place went to Prouty, another Boston man, and third to Davis, seeing all sat down to a most the Canadian Indian, who halls from

Scaled proposals, addressed to the Middlesex County Commissioners, and endorsed "Proposal for building a road in Draent' will be received by the said commissioners at their office. Court flouse, East Cambridge, Mass., until 10 a. m. Saturday, the 23rd day of July, 1910, and at that time will be published proposed and read. The road is a new proposed for the interpretation of the racks of the Boston & Northern Street Railway on the Landing along the tracks of the Boston & Northern Street Railway on the town line hetween Draent and Methuen.

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# LOEB AT BEVERLY

### Discuss Political Situation With Sec. Norton

BEVERLY, July 11.—A brand new angle was given to the visit of William Mr. Norton, as assistant secretary of

angle was given to the visit of William Loeb here today. It was reported that his talk with the president this afternoon on "the general political situation" would include the Paline-Aldrich tariff bill. President Taft, it is believed, is anxious that Colonel Roosevelt should make a careful study of the new law before committing himself in any way. The colonel undoubtedly has had the insurgent view of the tariff and during the long journey back to Washington he went over the stariff refty well drilled into him by Sentator Beveridge, Bristow, La Folicite, and the others who have been to Sagamore hill. Mr. Taft, the story goes, today wants the colonel to have the administration view.

The report that the tariff might be the principal thome of discussion this afternoon seems to be borne out by many circumstances. It is admitted that Mr. Loeb was summoned to Beverly by Secretary Norton with full knowledge of the president, Mr. Loeb was summoned to Beverly by Secretary Norton with full knowledge of the president, Mr. Loeb was summoned to Beverly by Secretary Norton with full knowledge of the president, Mr. Loeb was more about the ac-

### FUNERALS

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FUNERAL NOTICES

JEFFERSON—The funeral of Mrs. Eliza Jefferson will take place from 17 Anderson street at 3.30 tomorrow morning. High mass of requiem delte Garlepy of Pelham, N. H., took place at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock. J. F. Ragers, undertaker. McMILLAN—The funeral of Mr. Linus McMILLAN—The funeral of Mr. Linus McMILLAN—The funeral of Mr. Linus McMIllan will take place Wednesday morning from his late home, 22 William street at 3.15 o'clock. A high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock, Funeral Director James H. McDernott in charge.

FARLEY—The funeral of the late Churchs F. Farley will take place will accompany because They were honorary because They were: Rose Carlgman, Yvonne and Georgian Poirier, F. Poirler and A. Alexander. In McDernott in charge.

FARLEY—The funeral of the late through at eight o'clock from this late home. 23 Concord street, Funeral mass of requiem will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church at nine o'clock, Undersion church at nine o'clo

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Among the beautiful floral offerings were the following: a large spray of roses from the family; spray of roses and pinks from Mr. and Mrs. Lally and family; spray of pinks, Mrs. McCashin; bouquets from Mabel Little. Mrs. Thrasher, Dela and Abbie Ryan. The bearers were George Little. Walter Lally, Frank Burk and Peter Gallispie. Burfal was in the Riverside cemetery. North Chelmsford, in charge of Undertaker George M. Eastman.

be sung at the Immacolate Conception with the content of the conception church at line o'clock. Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons in charge.

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Cox took place Sunday afternoon from the home of his parents, Frederick A. and Rose Cox, 183 Richards street, and was largely attended. Among the many beautiful floral tributes were sprays of roses and plaks from Mr. and Mrs. Song the Gregorian mass. Aliss was largely attended. Among the many beautiful floral tributes were sprays of roses and plaks from Mr. and Mrs. Song the Gregorian mass. Aliss Carolyn White presided at the organ. Burial was in St. Patrick's cametery in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

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The soles of the mass were sustained Carolyn White presided at the organ.

The soles of the mass were Messrs. Dennis O'Breten, Thomas Barry, William Hession, John T. Donohue, Edward Coushlan and James Kone. Interment was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cometery where Rev. Fr. Murphy conducted t

and Kate 4 Spring street, and was largely attended. The burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of C. H. Molloy and Sons.

(Charles Cullan and Frederick Walker. There were many beautiful floral offerings. C. H. Molloy & Sons had charge of the funeral.

MADDEN—The funeral of Ambrose Madden took place Sunday afternoon from his home, 909 Middlesex street, and was very largely attended. The burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cometery. Rev. Fr. Fitzger-ald read the prayers at the grave. The bearers were Dennis J. Sheehan, John

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GREENHALGE—The funeral of Alice Greenhaige took place Sunday afternoon from the home of her parents, Frederick T. and Annie, 346 months, took place Sunday afternoon from the home of his parents, Alfred and Neille, 67 Andover street, and was fargely attended. The burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

MANDEM—The funeral of Ambrose

### DEATHS

CARON—Mrs. Felix Caron died Friday night at her home, 217 Salom street, aged 73 years, 2 months. She leaves three sons, Joseph of Newton

KELLEY—Helen Beatrice Kelley daughter of Mrs. Nellie Kelley, died early Sunday morning at the home o her mother, 7 Faulkoer street, aged year and 6 months.

McNALLY—Patrick McNally, a well known resident of St. Patrick's parish, died Sunday afternoon at his home, 7 rear of 107 Adams street, aged 46 years. Besides his wife, Carrie, he leaves to mourn his loss, 14 children, seven sons, John, George, Frank, Bernard, William, James and Thomas; seven daughters, Mrs. Margaret Cornier, Ellen, Delia, Mary, Funna, Katie and Lillian, and two sisters. Miss Alice and Bridget Shalvey of Portland, Me.

JEFFERSON-Mrs. Eliza Jefferson, oged 63, died Saturday at her home 17 Anderson street. Degensed leaves a sis-ter, Mrs. Thoresa Sullivan, and several nephews and nieces.

ATKINSON-James W. Atkinson, aged three months, died Sunday morning at the home of his parents, William and Sarah Atkinson, 19 Washington stream ington street.

Name society.

McMILLAN—Linus McMillan died vesterday at his home, 22 Williams street. He is survived by a wife. Mary, one daughter, Annie and a mother, Mrs. Mary McMillan of Prince Edward Island, and three brothers, Joseph and Daniel of Prince Edward Island, and James of Boston, and five sisters, Mrs. Martina, Finn of New Hampshire, Mrs. Sarah McIntyre of Brockton, Mrs. Addle Ella McDonald of Boston, Mrs. Addle Ella McDonald of Boston, Mrs pson and Mrs. Gertrude McDon

LEMIEUX—William Lemieux, aged 1 year, 6 months and 15 days, child of Edward and Daisy, died last evening at the home of the parents, 36 Fairweather avenue.

CONROY—James Conroy died today at his home, No. 60 Race street. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, Mary, two daughters, Maria and Bridget, one son, Michael. The body was re-moved to the warerooms of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

NICKOLAROS—Panaglota Nickolaros, aged 4 months, died this morning at the home of his parents, Anastosis and Fethra Nickolaros, 696 Merrimack street. The funeral took place this afternoon from the home of his parents at 2 o'clock. Interment was in the Edson cemetery in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—White attempting to board a fast moving inbound passenger train at the Tiogastation of the Reading road tody, the Rev. Dr. Jacob Hallade, acting pastor of the Grace Baptist temple, was whirled under the wheels and crushed to death. Dr Hallade was secretary of the American Home Missionary society and formerly served as pastor of the Temple Baptist church.

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# leaves three sons, Joseph of Newton and Alphonse and Edward of Lowell, and five daughters, Mrs. J. B. Contols and Mrs. Charles Bonen of Lowell and Mrs. Charles Bonen of Lowell and Mrs. Adolphe Cossette, Mrs. Joseph Cossette and Mrs. Philippe Cossette of the Province of Quebec. \*\*Worther Matter Restrice\*\* Kelley.\*\*

### Boy Charged With Shooting at Police Chief

QUINCY, July 11.—John C. Leahy, the South Boston youth who shot at Chief of Police Loring of Braintree, on Saturday in an endeavor to escape arrest, was held in bonds of \$10,000 for a continued hearing when formally local court tomorrow.

# FARLEY—Charles F. Farley died carly Sunday morning at his late home, 223 Concord street. The decensed was a well known and highly respected resident of this city and a devout attendant of the Immaculate Conception church. He leaves a wife. Mrs. Mary Farley and two daughters, the Misses Alice and Mary A. He was a member of the Immaculate Conception Holy Name society.

### Start for the Convention at Portland, Oregon

The Massachusetts delegates to the tional convention at Portland, Ord A. O. H. convention which opens in Several hundred comprised the party.

Portland, Orc., next week, left the The convention will be held in tha North station at 10.30 o'clock this morncity from July 19 to 23. It was an The delegation was headed by ing. The delegation was headed by nounced shortly before the delegate State President John J. Rogers and included all of the county presidents of the Hibernians and ladies' auxiliaries.

cluded all of the county presidents of the Hibernians and ladder auxiliaries. The party will travel in three special cars and will be away about three weeks, visiting Montreal, Detroit and Chicago.

Chicago.

It is possible that State President Rogers will be named for national office, there being a well defined movement for his nomination at Portland by the Massachusetts delegation.

Mr. James O'Sullvan Johned the delegation in Boston but Mr. John C. Rourke, president of Division 8. A. O. H. and national delegate was detained. He will loove at \$.10 tonight by way of Montreal and will meet the other members of the party at Chicago.

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BOSTON, July 11.—The New England delegation of the Hibernians left this city today en route to the na-

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 11.—
Glonn Curtiss will make a trial for the
\$5000 speed cup over the ocean course
today unless good weather conditions
change. Brooklns and Coffyne are
preparing to go up together in the
White machine late in the afternoon.

DISORDERS IN LAICHOW

COLOGNE, July 11.—A despatch from Shanghai to the Zeitung says that there are disorders in Laichow in the province of Shantung on account of scarcity of rice. Rioters armed by outlaws of Manchuria are making demonstrations against Chinese officials and nillunaires who are accused of corporting Honaires who are accused of cornering rice and selling it at starvation prices.

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LONDON, July 11.—The British
government is powerless to stop the
exhibition of the Johnson-Jeffiles fight
pictures, according to Winston Churchill, secretary of state for home affairs,
in a statement in the house of commons today in reply to a question by
Sir Howell Davies. The leading London music halls have declined to show
the pictures. the pictures.

INSTANTLY KILLED

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—F. H. Lincoli, until recently assistant general manager of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co. was instantly killed while attempting to board a Washington train at the West Philadelphia station of the Pennsylvania railroad today.

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